Blankets This Section Like the Sun Covers Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA, Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.
ARKANSAS, Partly cloudy, showers and cooler in west portion Sunday. Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.
MONROE, Maximum 76.8, minimum 48.8.

VOL. 15.—No. 142 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1944 PRICE TEN CENTS

RUSSIANS SMASH TO WITHIN 24 MILES OF ODESSA

Swiss Town Is Badly Bombed By Mistake

Nazis Face Frantic Defense Efforts As Warm Weather Comes

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

There are stirring and significant happenings in the Pacific and Burma theaters, but it still is on Europe that world attention is concentrated. Expectation of impending war developments of major import heighten every hour as Russian and Allied forces set themselves for the final two-way victory drive against Germany mapped at Teheran.

The plight of the only Nazi willing war partner, Japan, as powerful American naval forces drove deep through her punctured south Pacific atoll defense ring is obvious. It forced Tokyo into an abject diplomatic surrender to Russia, yielding oil and other mineral concessions on Sakhalin island rather than risk friction with Moscow.

But it is on the other side of the world that April weather seems destined to see the attack on the Axis rage to a new high. Nowhere from the French Mediterranean coast to the Balkan peninsula in the south, from the Black sea to the Baltic in the east and from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border in the west can Nazi defenders of the European continent rest easy.

Brighter April skies mean new blistering air attacks for Germany and already shaken Balkan satellites. There are intimations from high Allied sources that Anglo-American air power from Italian bases is linked definitely now with the Russian thrust toward the Balkans. The vital Budapest communications hub in Hungary, key to the whole Nazi defense front in southeastern Europe, is in easy reach for Foggia-based American and British air heavies. That fact lends grim significance to Moscow's warnings to Hungary as well as Bulgaria and Rumania to get out of the war while yet there is time.

The Nazi retreat under sustained and relentless Red army pressure in the south symbolizes desperate German need of husbanding manpower and shortening the eastern defense front in expectation of Allied invasion from the west. While the Allied attack aimed at Rome, is pressed bogged down through disappointing failure to clear the Cassino road block, it is definitely pinning 40 to 50 German divisions in Italy and the Balkans. They are unavailable to help halt the Russian steam-roller attack or to meet Allied incursions from the west when the hour for that strikes.

Clear skies—and April is the balmiest month of the year in Italy—should give Allied air power new values in the Italian campaign. It should prove a scourge to Nazi communications.

It is in southern Poland, however, that strongest intimations of a new German crack-up have developed. There were unconfirmed rumors this week-end that Nazi evacuation of the Lwow fortress that guards the way into the central Polish plains west of the Bug river was in progress. Its surrender under converging Russian attacks from the northeast, east, southeast and south would invalidate for Nazi use the powerful defensive line set up across Poland after the Nazi-Russian partition of that country. Even the Warsaw communications hub for the whole Nazi line north of the Pripet marshes would be exposed to Russian flanking attack.

If Lwow is being evacuated, it must foreshadow a Nazi retreat in the north at least to the San river, and German relinquishment not only of the last Nazi Dnieper footholds in northwestern Russia, but of the Baltic states as well. East Prussia would be exposed by such a German withdrawal. Only dire necessity of conserving manpower for a two-front defense of the inner walls of the Reich itself could explain such a Berlin move.

82 Jap Planes Are Destroyed

U. S. Bomber Squadrons Attack Hollandia And Truk Again

By Murlin Spencer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, April 2.—(AP)—Eighty-two Japanese planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground as General Douglas MacArthur's bomber squadrons again smashed Japanese strongholds at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and Truk, in the Caroline islands.

Continuing what are beginning to appear to be daily raids on these far distant bases, one of the strongest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the southwest Pacific smashed 57 enemy bombers and fighters on the ground at Hollandia, on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea, and shot down 14 intercepting fighters.

"Only one-third of the enemy aircraft gathered at this base for aerial reinforcement in this sector now remains serviceable," General MacArthur said after the Hollandia raid Friday.

The Allied bombers have rained destructive loads on Hollandia, Aitape and Wewak frequently in recent days. Aitape and Wewak are other enemy bases on the coast to the east of Hollandia. These strongpoints constitute the enemy's last remaining hold on the eastern segment of New Guinea's northern coastline. In a raid on Hollandia Wednesday, 108 grounded planes were destroyed and 10 enemy intercepting planes shot down.

An American destroyer force last Tuesday bombarded the Greenwich islands, also known as Kapingamarangi islands, 335 miles northeast of the enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland.

The Japanese had a seaplane base and weather station in the Greenwich group. The destroyers centered their attack on Nunakitsu and Neru islands and their broadsides caused heavy damage, the communique said.

Ranging far to the north of their south Pacific bases, other Allied bombers again attacked Woleai island, in the western part of the Carolines and 380 statute miles south of Guam, American possession now occupied by the Japanese. The enemy has a seaplane base at Woleai, which navy Catalina bombers had hit on two previous recent raids.

FIFTH BOMBING ATTACK IS MADE UPON TRUK

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, April 1.—(AP)—Brushing aside Japanese night fighters, army bombers gave Truk its

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ACCIDENT RATE LOW AT SELMAN

Only One Fatal Mishap Occurs For Every 4,275,466 Miles

For every fatal flying accident at Selman field, a total of 4,275,466 miles have been flown without mishap, it was disclosed at the field this week. These figures cover all flying at the field from the first assignment of navigation training planes on September 12, 1942, until April 1, 1944, a period of 18 months.

Stretched out into one flight, 4,275,466 miles would carry one airplane around the earth at the equator 171 times and would involve 28,503 hours in the air.

Put into car mileage, it would mean the expenditure of 79,177 "A" gasoline ration coupons, several dozen sets of tires, and around 3,000 changes of oil. A person driving this distance would require 5,000 days, or nearly 15 years, to complete the trip, traveling at the legal war speed of 35 miles per hour.

Aircraft accidents, common to all

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WINNSBORO MAN SAYS JAP GUNNERY IS PUNK

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Signalman Second Class Michael W. Langston of Winnsboro, La., doesn't think much of the gunnery proficiency of a certain Jap submarine commander.

Here at the naval armed guard center awaiting further assignment after four months at sea, Langston told of a Jap sub which surfaced every night in the vicinity of a Pacific atoll where his Liberty ship was unloading supplies, and lobbed shells completely over the isle into the ocean on the other side.

"When you can't even hit a darned island from a couple of miles away, your gunnery sure ain't good," Langston said, grinning.

LOSSES LISTED IN RATION BURGLARY

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—District Office of Price Administration officials said here tonight that an auditor's check of ration coupons stolen from the East Baton Rouge rationing board safe early Thursday disclosed the following losses:

Gasoline coupons for 7,602,572 gallons.

New No. 4 ration books, 8,122.

Special processed food points, 20,000.

Special meat points, 10,000.

Industrial sugar certificates, 418.

Certificates for 77,950 pairs of shoes and 19 bicycles.

Coupons for 67,293 pounds of sugar.

Law enforcement officers investigating the theft today attributed it to a gang of professional safe-breakers who, they said, entered by breaking open the door, cracked the safe, carefully removed all finger prints and hauled their loot away in a truck.

"Because of the huge amount of rations involved the black market danger is tremendous," an OPA district office spokesman said, "and the guilty parties must not be allowed at large."

Bulkiness of the stolen books and coupons precluded transportation except by truck, it was said, and the manner of breaking into the office and vault doors was typical of professional safe crackers, state and federal law enforcement officers pointed out.

"The only error they made in the job, so far," the auditors reported, "was in the sugar coupons; that bunch of 67,293 pounds was all obsolete."

Gets Award

Technical Sergeant Walter L. Bull (above) of Dundalk, Md., proudly wears the first expert infantryman badge awarded in the army's history, after receiving the new medal from Lieutenant General Leslie J. McNair, army ground forces commander, in a ceremony at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Bull is stationed. The medal is worn just below the service ribbons. (A. P. Photo from U. S. Signal Corps)

HOTEL MONROE SALE IS MADE

Milner Hotel Interests Acquire Hostelry For $145,000

The Milner Hotel Interests of Detroit, Mich., on Friday completed the purchase of Hotel Monroe from a group of New Orleans parties who acquired the hotel, which was built by the late J. E. Doughtie, from his estate. The purchase price placed on record at the Ouachita parish courthouse is $145,000. The name under which the local hostelry will be operated is that of Milner Hotels of Louisiana, Inc.

The company is headed by Earl R. Milner, resident of Detroit, Mich., and Miami, Fla., and will be still another of a large chain of his hostelries that are located in many cities from coast to coast.

Ownership of the local hostelry was transferred to the Milner interests Saturday at 7 a. m.

Hotel Monroe was for years the only large hotel in Monroe, maintaining

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BONE APPOINTMENT QUICKLY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appointed 61-year-old Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, Washington, a judge of the ninth circuit court of appeals today and 12 minutes after the nomination was received the senate confirmed it unanimously.

Bone's acceptance of the appointment and the subsequent taking of the oath of office to succeed the late Judge Bert E. Haney would remove from the senate one of the president's staunchest supporters and open the way for the appointment by Republican Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington of a new Republican senator. This would reduce the Democratic strength in the senate to 58, with 37 Republicans and one Progressive.

Bone, now in Naval hospital, said he had no statement to make on when he would take his new office, but there were reports he might continue in the senate until the November election. That would delay any appointment by the governor. Bone does not officially leave the senate until he takes the oath as judge and there have been instances where a court appointee continued to function for several months as a member of congress.

The appointment came just after Bone entered the hospital here today for one of a series of treatments he has undergone since he fractured his hip in a fall at his home more than a year ago. He has been attending senate sessions with the aid of crutches.

36 TO 50 KILLED, DAMAGE SEVERE

American Liberators Hit Targets Deep In Southwest Germany

R. A. F. IS TOO BUSY TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—American Liberators bombed industrial and communications targets deep in southwest Germany today and some of their number accidentally dropped incendiaries on the border city of Schaffhausen in neutral Switzerland, causing 36 to 50 deaths and heavy damage.

A United States army communique in reporting on the day's operations announced that some bombs had hit Swiss territory, blaming navigational difficulties induced by bad weather.

It did not further identify the area in which the accidental bombardment occurred nor list the German targets of the fighter-escorted Liberators.

Thomas F. Hawkins, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from the Swiss city which is near Lake Constance on the German frontier, definitely declared that Schaffhausen was hit and said at least 36 persons were killed and 150 injured. A Swiss communique said 30 American planes participated in the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen.

Thirteen bombers and four fighters failed to return from the operations, which included strafing attacks on enemy air fields by the escorting American fighters.

The Liberators of the United States Eighth air force, perhaps 250 strong, were escorted by Thunderbolts and Mustangs of the Eighth and Ninth air force, which shot down five enemy fighters. The number of German planes shot down by the bombers has not yet been tabulated, the communique said.

Diving to strafe enemy air fields, the American fighter planes also destroyed a number of Nazi aircraft on the ground while other Thunderbolts attacked air fields in Bremen and Hannover and shot up 16 locomotives and damaged tugs and barges.

The targets of the bombers were not further specified.

The city of Schaffhausen is near Lake Constance on the German frontier, across which lies Friedrichshafen, a previous Allied target.

Returning crewmen said a majority of the United States formations bombed through clouds, using overcast technique.

Broadcast Swiss reports said a large part of historical Schaffhausen was

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LABOR LEADERS ARRIVING HERE

Delegates To State Convention On Scene For Monday's Opening

Delegates to the thirty-second annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, which opens Monday, began arriving here Friday and Saturday.

Registration will begin at the Knights of Pythias hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and business sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Among the early arrivals were E. H. (Lige) Williams, Shreveport, president of the state federation; Louis Sahuque, New Orleans, vice-president; E. J. Bourg, Baton Rouge, secretary-treasurer; Robert Soule, New Orleans, district vice-president; John

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Armed Forces Set Out To Supply Soldiers With Ballots And Bullets

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—The armed forces set out today to solve a new supply problem—how to get ballots as well as bullets to those of the more than 10,000,000 service folk who want to vote.

President Roosevelt having permitted the compromise service suffrage bill to become a law without his signature, army and navy experts were in a series of huddles today to plan the distribution of the ballots and arrange for getting the votes back to the home states.

Because the army has more men and also because the roving life of a sailor may interfere somewhat with his vote casting the army likely will have the biggest job.

It will be up to the army postal service to get the ballots overseas and bring them back. This also involves the transportation corps, whose worry is mail shipping space.

The army's mail sacks already are crammed, further complicating the situation. Secretary of War Stimson reports that during the last 60 days the army delivered more than 46,000,000 pieces of mail in Italy alone.

In arranging for the shipment of ballots, the army also must take into consideration the possibility that a transport ship or a mail plane with a load of unmarked ballots or with marked ballots will be lost.

Once the ballots are delivered to the headquarters of the various war zones, there is the further job of distributing them individually to men scattered through hundreds of service forces, air bases and to men actually up on the firing line.

It is expected that provisions will be made for printing ballots in the field to be used in the event that forms from the states fail to arrive.

At the war department, officials said they expected to have details worked out and be prepared to make a public announcement within a few days.

Reds Reported Willing To Let Finland Retain Viipuri And Peninsula

Mother Of New York Quads

Mrs. Harry Zarief, 27, mother of quadruplets born in New York City, smiles and holds up four fingers of her right hand from her bed in Sloane Hospital for Women. Hospital authorities said the mother and quads—three girls and a boy—were in good condition. (A. P. Wirephoto)

Finn Parliament Will Meet Monday For 'Important Announcement'

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, April 2.—(AP)—Russia was understood in reliable quarters today to have expressed a willingness to allow Finland to retain the Hangoe peninsula and the city of Viipuri in a modification of the Soviet armistice terms handed to Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, of Finland.

Dr. Paasikivi, who has been in Moscow since Wednesday, was reported to have obtained the modifications after Finland rejected the original Russian terms.

The Finnish parliament will meet Monday to hear what was described as "an important government announcement."

While reported to be willing to forego claims on Viipuri and Hangoe, the Russians were said reliably to have set a high reparations claim for Finland to pay and several Finns expressed fear that the Helsinki government might "regard the price as too steep."

However, that is for the Finnish cabinet and parliament to decide in their coming meetings. Government ministers are operating in the greatest secrecy and Finns here are unwilling to express any views on its likely attitude because of the danger of hampering the progress of the negotiations.

It was not known here what, if anything, the modification details provided with regard to the problem of German troops in northern Finland—a problem on which the earlier peace negotiations were said to have snagged.

The theory was discussed when the original terms were under consideration several weeks ago that the Germans might be isolated instead of interned if they refused to leave the country voluntarily. It is safe to assume that the practicalities of this problem were thoroughly outlined in Moscow, because in Finnish eyes it is among the major hurdles to an armistice.

Reports from Helsinki said the man in the street in the Finnish capital was wholly unaware of the developments, since the British radio was silent on the Finnish peace question, whereas during the earlier discus-

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DELEGATES WILL BE NAMED FAST

Minnesota Leads Parade Of 20 States To Choose This Month

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Minnesota today led a parade of 20 states which this month will select approximately 700 national convention delegates in party conclaves and primaries involving the first big test for Wendell L. Willkie and an open challenge to a fourth-term nomination.

Willkie's effort to win another G. O. P. nomination goes before the voters in a Wisconsin primary Tuesday in a four-way contest Willkie has termed of great importance to him and the future of his party.

The first voter-test of opposition to another nomination for President Roosevelt will come in a Massachusetts primary April 25 when a partial slate of delegates pledged to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, a fourth-term opponent, will face a full slate filed by the Democratic state committee. The latter group is unpledged but described as mainly favorable to a fourth term.

Massachusetts is the only state among five holding primaries in April which does not have a preference ballot on which voters mark their presidential nominee choices. The four states holding preference as well as delegate elections are Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois and Pennsylvania. However, direct preference votes are not binding on the delegations.

Selection of seven delegates at large by a Minnesota Republican state convention today completes that state's delegation of 25. Most of them will be

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STOCK COMES IN FOR DELHI SHOW

Two Big Sales Will Feature Event Lasting Through Friday

DELHI, La., April 1.—(Special)—Stock pens and sheds were filling fast here today with every indication that the annual Delhi Livestock show, which officially opens Tuesday, will be bigger and better this year than ever before.

"The show this year should exceed all others both in quantity and quality of stock," declared W. H. Farmer, stock show manager. "Despite the war there seems to be a mounting interest in the event throughout the state and the pens and sheds are likely to be filled by Sunday although the show won't officially open until Tuesday."

Sponsors of the event are all ready to go. There are plenty of sheds and pens for give adequate care to all stock entered. Concrete pens have been prepared for steer lots.

In the registered beef cattle department the exhibition stalls were filling up today, swelled by the entries of two of the state's largest breeders of registered cattle. Many fine registered Herefords are already in the barns here.

Many fine horses are also here to participate in the events for gaited horses.

Two big sales will feature the show which lasts through Friday. The registered Hereford sale is scheduled

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LONERGAN IS CALM AFTER CONVICTION

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Wayne Lonergan awoke today in his city prison cell from a sound night's sleep seemingly undisturbed by the prospect of 20 years to life imprisonment for his second degree murder conviction last night in the bludgeon slaying of his heiress wife.

Forty-five minutes later he ate breakfast of stewed figs, hominy, bread and coffee.

Commissioner of Correction Peter F. Amoroso said there was "nothing unusual" about the lanky 26-year-old R. C. A. F. aircraftman's behavior but guards nevertheless removed his necktie and belt. The commissioner said this was a "usual precaution" and that he did not fear any suicide attempt.

Lonergan's attorney, Edward V. Broderick, said he had not decided whether to appeal, but declared that he would make an announcement April 17 when Judge James Garret Wallace sentences the former world's fair wheel-chair pusher who married the former Patricia Burton, brewery heiress.

The penalty of 20 years to life is mandatory. Under the law, Judge Wallace may fix any term from 20 years up to life.

SURGE AHEAD ON 175-MILE FRONT

'Tremendous Losses' Inflicted On Retreating Axis Troops

GERMAN TROOPS DESERTED BY RUMANIAN BATTALION

LONDON, Sunday, April 2.—(AP)—The Red army smashed to within 24 miles of Odessa yesterday, racing through nearly 200 villages on a 175-mile front above that imperiled naval base and inflicting "tremendous losses" on Axis troops retreating toward the Black sea, Moscow announced today.

Badly mauled Axis columns caught on the east bank of the Tiligul estuary northeast of Odessa were wiped out, said a midnight Soviet bulletin, as the Russians swept on over coastal and interior roads littered with hundreds of German and Rumanian dead and wrecked Axis equipment.

In one sector an entire Rumanian battalion deserted the Germans and "came over to the Red army," Moscow said, and large groups of Rumanians also were surrendering in other areas as powerful Soviet forces steadily herded the enemy into the Odessa bottleneck, and moved swiftly in the west to cut off the last rail escape routes into Rumania.

In the northwest the Russians fought their way into Khotin, capturing the southern and central parts of that town astride the last German escape route out of the Kamenets-Podolsk pocket just above the middle Dniester river in the southwestern corner of the Ukraine. A total of 3,300 Germans were killed or surrendered in that area during the day, the communique said.

Driving southward in Bessarabia and western Russia toward Kishinev and Tiraspol, the Russians gained 17 miles on a 75-mile front, and moved to within 45 miles of Radelznaya, key rail junction east of Tiraspol which the Germans must hold if they are to withdraw imperiled troops.

A Berlin broadcast also said Soviet spearheads had broken through to the Tatar pass leading through the Carpathian mountains into former Czecho-Slovakia, now Hungary.

Koblevo, 24 miles east of Odessa, fell to Russian forces striking along the Black sea coast from Ochakov, fortress city captured Friday. That represented a 14-mile gain.

On the northeast the Russians were declared to have seized Tashino and Blumenfeld, 32 miles from Odessa, and on the north the hard-hitting Red army tank crews rolled through Serbka, a rail station 28 miles from the Black sea port.

Upwards of 200,000 enemy troops were threatened with disaster in lower Russia, dispatches said.

Swarms of motorized Russian infantrymen, tanks and Stormovik fighters attacking on the eastern and northern side of Odessa were within 38 and 50 miles of the Black sea, respectively, ripping at long columns of German and Rumanian troops retreating in confusion and possible entrapment because of the southward flow of Russian troops through Bessarabia in the west.

The Russians hitting on the eastern side of the arc captured more than 100 localities, said the daily bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor. On the northwest they took Troitskaya, 80 miles from Odessa and 63 miles northeast of Tiraspol, through which runs the last German escape routes into Rumania.

In Bessarabia the Russians driving within 30 miles of Kishinev, provincial capital, swept through 30 more villages to poise the same encirclement threat to the enemy troops being folded back toward the Black sea coast.

In the Kamenets-Podolsk sector where the Russians already have killed or captured thousands of Germans a Soviet column pushing westward along the south bank of the middle Dniester fought its way into Khotin and engaged the enemy in street fighting.

Khotin is 30 miles northeast of fallen Czernowitz, Bucovina capital, and 12 miles southwest of captured Kamenets-Podolsk. The Soviet entry into this town blocked the retreat of any enemy stragglers who had escaped a

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REVEALS PLAN TO NEUTRALIZE TRUK

Says Three Separate Air Forces May Be Used On Bastion

AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE MARSHALL ISLNDS, March 30.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Brigadier General Truman H. Landon, 40-year-old chief of the Seventh army air force bomber command, announced today that American bombers intend to neutralize Truk by a campaign of steady air bombardment already under way.

The tall, husky general in an interview in his tent disclosed the possibility of using three separate air forces—the Seventh, Thirteenth and Fifth—for the first time in any theater to hammer Japan's central Pacific bastion.

He said also the campaign of attrition against Japanese in the eastern Marshalls will be continued.

General Landon, whose wife lives in Los Angeles, said Truk has been placed within easy striking range of both bombers and fighters through the establishment of new facilities.

The acquisition of new Bismarck sea holdings provides the Solomons-based Thirteenth air force and Fifth

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JAPANESE ADVANCE IN IMPHAL DRIVE

NEW DELHI, April 1.—(AP)—The Japanese have advanced from the northeast in their offensive into India toward Imphal, but Allied troops have battled the enemy to a standstill in other sectors of the fluid north Burma battlefront and are inflicting increasingly heavy casualties, a southeast Asia communique indicated today.

In the vicinity of Ukhrul, 32 miles northeast of Imphal, the Japanese made advances, the extent of which was not specified, in their drive against the Manipur plains road above Imphal.

At the same time, the Allied communique said, there was severe fighting in the hill tracts east of Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, where British Indian troops were fiercely engaging another strong Japanese invasion column.

SEEK CUSTODY OF CLAIBORNE SOLDIER

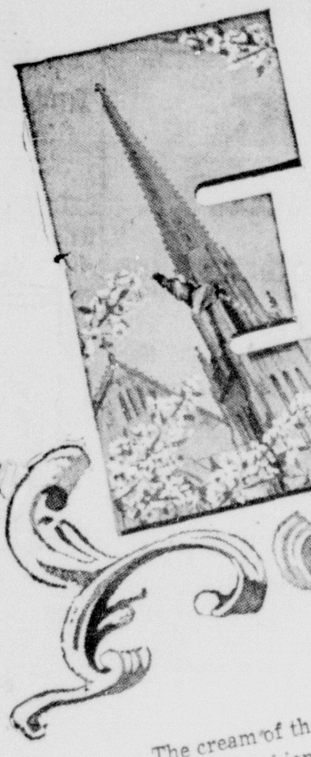
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—(AP)—District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser said tonight a formal request for the custody of Sergeant W. L. Kinser, Jr., questioned in connection with the planting of dynamite in Kinser's home here, would be filed Monday with military authorities at Camp Claiborne, La.

Loser said he had conferred with Major John Suther, provost marshal of the Nashville area, and two other investigators and that it had been agreed to try to bring the soldier here to face civilian trial on charges of attempted first degree murder.

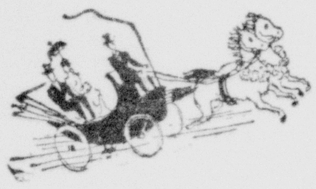
Dynamite charges sufficient to have wrecked the entire house were found concealed in an electric iron and the base of a floor lamp by local police Tuesday, Lieutenant Gerald H. Hinman, army explosives expert, said.

Loser said Major Suther returned today from Camp Claiborne where the army is conducting an investigation of the matter. Army officials at the camp refused to allow Kinser to be returned to Nashville but suggested that a formal request for custody be made, he said.

Fashions that "Pretty-up" for Easter AND AFTER



The cream of the crop—the pick of our stock—is presented to you for your "must" fashion purchases for the new season. Reflecting the newest in silhouettes; the most flattering colors and the most effective details, these are truly styles for the sun to shine on, Easter morn, and long after.



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For now through Spring . . . there is nothing so wearable as this soft little dressmaker suit in 100% virgin wool in smooth pastels.

Flatteringly simple little crepe dresses in new spring shades and styles.

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Pay a third down and take your selection with you . . . arrange the balance on small terms, with up to a year to pay in full.

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN!

A small deposit holds anything you choose. Pay a third down and transfer the balance to your regular charge account.

These exciting new models will lead the Easter parade . . . and be extra special throughout Spring! The sleeves . . . the neckline . . . everything is new for '44.

Don't gamble with your furs. Be sure they are safely stored through the hot summer months. For heat is furs' bitterest enemy. Let us protect your precious furs . . . next year they'll be good as new.

FIGURE ON 4-F'S NOT UP TO DATE

Nearest Approach To Survey Taken 17 Months Ago

By James Marlow And George Zielke

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—This isn't April Fool, and we don't want to complicate things, but how good is Mr. McNutt's figure? We mean his figure on 4-F's.

Is the figure he's using—to show what 4-F's are doing now—17 months old and away out of date?

We'll just take this thing step by step because we have a dizzy feeling coming on.

This week the House military subcommittee quizzed a parade of top government officials, including Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower commission, on what they thought should be done with 4-F's.

Even if it meant drafting them, should 4-F's in non-essential jobs be forced into industry and agriculture to replace the able-bodied men taken by the army?

The armed forces expect to draft 1,160,000 sound citizens by July 1. So, it's pretty important to know how much of that dent in manpower can be made up by forcing 4-F's out of non-essential jobs. The House committee is composing legislation for congress to authorize forceful action with 4-F's.

McNutt told the committee there are 500,000 men in 4-F in wholesale and retail trade, another 300,000 in service trades, and 50,000 selling insurance and real estate. That's a total of 850,000.

McNutt's WMC office told us the "vast majority" of that total is in non-essential jobs. But how does McNutt know they're in those jobs?

WMC said McNutt got his figure from selective service and explained selective service is the only agency in government which would know.

But selective service told us it didn't know how 4-F's are distributed in jobs now. It said further it's just starting a survey to find out that very thing.

Representative Costello, Democrat, California, chairman of the House committee, said he certainly didn't know, and that neither did selective service. He said he wants the figures when the selective service survey is complete.

WMC said the figures McNutt used before the committee not only were obtained from selective service but that agency got them through a survey of all the draft boards.

And selective service said the only survey it ever made on occupations was back in November, 1942, 17 months ago, and that wasn't a survey on 4-F's at all.

This is selective service speaking: That survey in 1942 was on the occupations of all draft-age men between 21 and 45 and it was only a cross-section of only 1 per cent of the men in that age group.

From the total, some computations were made on 4-F's but those figures are now out of date, otherwise a survey on 4-F's alone would not be necessary now.

Selective service added this: All it knows about 4-F's is that there were 3,620,000 of them on March 1. It doesn't know anything about their occupations.

And that total is only for men between 18 and 38. It wouldn't, of course, include those between 38 and 45 since selective service stopped drafting from that age group long ago.

LEGION POST WILL MEET ON MONDAY

L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial home Monday at 8 p.m., when plans will be made for holding a joint meeting with the auxiliary of the post on the subject of child welfare.

The month of April is designated with the Legion as Child Welfare month and the post and auxiliary here will cooperate in this nationwide program.

Several new members from the present war will be received into membership Monday night it is anticipated.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed. If not the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes. Only 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.

Mendaco

EVANGELIST

FLOYD A. DECKER

CHURCH PLANS TO EXTEND ACTIVITY

The Church of Christ, Jackson at Texas, has plans completed to extend its program of service to the city of Monroe and surrounding territory. Floyd A. Decker, evangelist, Gladewater, Texas, has moved to the city to work with the local forces of the church. Mr Decker will conduct a daily radio program over the local station KMLB and will work with congregations within driving distance of Monroe. The radio program begins Monday, April 3, and is to be continued daily Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m., and on Saturdays at 6:30 a.m.

Evangelist Decker will begin a series of meetings at Bastrop Sunday and will continue about two weeks.

Charles C. Lancaster is the local minister of the Monroe Church of Christ and also will be heard from time to time on the radio program. Both Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Decker will work under the direction of the elders of the Church of Christ in Monroe.

DAIRY AND MEAT ALLOCATIONS GIVEN

Civilian allocations of two major foods, dairy products and meat, were announced today by the war food administration, Earl D. Dixon, area supervisor of the WFA, said.

More butter will be available to civilians beginning April 1 than the first quarter of the year. This is possible because the government still has sufficient butter reserves from last year's production to meet some military and all of lend-lease needs. Government butter set aside during April is only 10 per cent compared to April last year when a 30 per cent set-aside was required.

"Slightly less meat has been allocated to civilians for the April-June period than the first quarter of the year. Approximately four and one-half billion pounds will be available. The decrease reflects seasonal decline in livestock marketing," Mr. Dixon stated.

"About 30 million more pounds of cheddar cheese has been allocated to civilians for the April-June period than they received during the January-March quarter. Other cheeses such as Swiss, Italian, Limburger, are down slightly for the second quarter, from 45 million to 44.2 million pounds.

"Allocations of evaporated and condensed milk are the same as during the first quarter, 435 million pounds of evaporated milk and 47 1-2 million pounds of condensed milk."

Mr. Dixon said, "Among the foods expected to be in good supply throughout the Southwest during the next quarter include potatoes, eggs, cabbage, spinach, lettuce, other leafy greens, carrots, beets, citrus fruits, and a number of other fresh vegetables. Cereals and cereal products, such as bread, flour, noodles and spaghetti are expected to be plentiful throughout the year," he added.

FORMER NATIONAL DENTAL HEAD DIES

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Dr. C. Victor Vignes, 75, a former president of the American Dental association and dean emeritus of the Loyola university (of the south) school of dentistry, died here today.

A native of Point Coupee parish and a graduate of the Louisville (Ky.) college of dentistry, he came to New Orleans in 1897.

He aided in the organization of the New Orleans college of dentistry, now the dental department of Tulane university, and organized the dental school at Loyola university, where he served as dean and professor of clinical dentistry until 1937.

He was elected president of the American Dental association in 1918-19.

From 1900 to 1904 he was a member of the state senate and was active in passing state laws governing the practice of dentistry.

During World War I he served in the army dental corps, leaving the army in 1919 with a commission as lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eugenie Lanaux Vignes, and a sister, Mrs. J. G. Brugier of Erwinville.

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

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C. OF C. NAMES POST-WAR GROUP

19 Committees Appointed For Various Phases Of Work

Committees to carry out the plans proposed at the recent series of post-war readjustment conferences sponsored by the chamber of commerce were announced Saturday by Lester Scharff, chamber president.

In all, 19 committees have been appointed, and many of these groups will work together to secure certain information. For instance, six committees will cooperate on a post-war "workpile-employment" survey. This survey is being conducted in order to estimate the post-war unemployment problem in Ouachita parish, as well as to determine the backlog of consumer demand and to promote a workpile of jobs for the post-war period in the private construction field.

Dr. Robert W. French, head of the L. S. U. bureau of business research, and a statistician on his staff will spend two months in Monroe to assist in the technical aspects of this survey. There will be a general steering committee, headed by Henry Biedenharn, which will have over-all supervision and direction of all committees in the survey work.

Other committees working on this survey include the farm income, with Neal McHenry as chairman, which will compile data on agriculture production and conditions; community markets, G. L. Holloway as chairman, which will make two surveys to determine what will be purchased after the war; employment committee, headed by John Fox, which will make a survey of all employers in Ouachita parish in order to determine the number of jobs and workers which will be available after the war; purchasing power which will investigate the factors affecting the community's post-war purchasing power, headed by Sam Smith, and Tom Hicks will act as chairman of the public employment committee whose job it will be to determine the amount of employment after the war.

In addition to the committees working on this survey, the remaining groups include: Natural resources and industrial development, A. O. Evans, chairman; highways, L. P. Landry, chairman; aviation, Dr. C. C. Colbert, chairman; public works, S. J. Rogers, chairman; education, J. H. Trousdale, chairman; public affairs, or legislative, Wood Thompson, chairman; building code, R. N. Slator, chairman; navigation, E. G. Wright, chairman; agriculture, T. H. Scott, chairman; budget, Harry Frazar, chairman; merchants' by-laws, Sam Davis, chairman; Monroe trade territory survey, E. J. Selig, chairman; trade extension, G. L. Holloway, chairman, and traffic and transportation, W. L. Ethridge, Sr., chairman.

"Balkan," an old Turkish word, means mountain.

SOME CANNED GOODS TO SHOW DECREASE

"While the War Food administration expects more canned fruits and vegetables packed this year, Ouachita parish citizens may expect a decrease in certain canned food items, Earl D. Dixon, area supervisor of the WFA's office of distribution, said today.

"This is due," he declared, "to increased military requirements for our men overseas who need substantially more canned fruits and vegetables.

"Present estimates based on WFA crop reports indicate civilians will receive about 20 per cent less canned fruits and 15 per cent less canned vegetables than they received from the 1943 pack. Should production exceed present estimates civilian allocations would be increased. Major items such as corn, peas, tomatoes, green and wax fresh beans, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapples are included in the list," Mr. Dixon said.

"Less grapefruit and pineapple juice, but more canned orange juice, and combination orange and grapefruit juice is foreseen. About the same amount of grape juice and tomato juice is expected for civilians," Mr. Dixon concluded.

HIGH STANDARD SHOWN IN TECH

Average Grades For Men Well Maintained In Wartime

RUSTON, April 1.—(Special)—Although the work load on men students attending Louisiana Tech has increased greatly since the war began, their grade average has slipped only slightly from that maintained by males who were enrolled here during the time when easier, peacetime study methods were in effect.

That conclusion is supported by statistics compiled by the office of W. L. Mitchell, Tech dean of men, comparing averages recorded during the spring of 1941 and the fall trimester of 1943-44 which recently closed.

During the last complete semester before the United States entered the war, 826 men pursued 12,828 hours for an average of 15.521 hours per student. They earned 17,284 quality points for an average grade of 1.343. (According to the grade system at Tech, a point average of 1.000 is the equivalent of "C," 2.000 is a "B" and 3.000 is an "A.")

Last trimester there were 799 men—civilians and V-12 trainees—enrolled at Tech, taking 14,315 hours, or an average of 17.908 per student. Despite the increased study requirements, the 799 men earned more quality points—18,320—but their average grade slipped to 1.279, only 0.064 points lower than in the spring of 1941.

Grades of the 566 V-12 trainees enrolled here last trimester were somewhat higher than those made by the 233 civilian men registered, the statistics show. Sailors and marines took an average of 18.408 hours, pursuing a total of 10,417 hours. They earned 13,792 quality points for an average grade of 1.324.

The civilian men students registered for 3,898 hours, or had an average of 16.734 hours per man. They earned 4,528 quality points for an average grade of 1.161.

WACS FIGHT FIRES

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—WAC Privates Gladys Ressler of Cleveland, O, and Helen Krug of Philadelphia, led a fire bomb extinguishing demonstration before 1,000 male troops at Camp Plauche here last night. Captain Bewton A. Williams, camp chemical officer, said the fire fighting demonstration, utilizing a variety of bomb types, was the first staged in the United States by the Women's Army Corps.

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot on what is now Nevada.

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IT'S EASTER AT THE Palace

Easter Fashion NEWS

From the Girls' Shop

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Smartly styled suits in pastel colors and plaids for teens and little sister. Jacket in fitted styles with pleated skirt. She'll want for Easter and later. In sizes 7 to 16 of all wool.

$12.50 to $18.50

Easter Bonnets

Little Girls' Easter bonnets in natural, white or pastel colors.

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Styles that are smoothly tailored with easy shoulders and deep armholes. Choice of pastels or plaids in sizes 1 to 14.

$8.95 to $18.50

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Crisp white broadcloth blouses trimmed with colorful pheasant braid. Sizes 7 to 16.

$2.25 to $3.50

GIRLS' SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Togs for Easter

Sports Ensemble

Smart and different this boys' sports ensemble consisting of jacket with solid front and plaid or checked sleeves and back . . . with solid color slacks. Sizes 4 to 12.

$14.95 $15.95

Palm Beach Suits

Consisting of single breasted coat and slacks in slate blue. In students' sizes, 16 to 20.

$16.95

Soldier Uniform

Swanky officers' uniform . . . olive drab shirt with star and sleeve emblem. Also pinks of best quality material. Sizes 4 to 8. Cap extra . . . 69c.

$6.95

Admiral Suits

Fine quality twill suits in white. Coat has navy epalets with gold trim. Also brass buttons. The long slacks has suspender straps. Sizes 4 to 7.

$3.95

BOYS' SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

Jersey Suits

Colorful two-piece knit Jersey suits in stripes and solids. Sizes 1 to 8.

$1.95 and $2.50

Easter in the

Men's Shop

Jayson Shirts

Just received this new shipment of candy stripe shirts by Jayson for summer wear. They feature Jayson fine tailoring and materials . . . with soft collars. In all sizes.

$3.00

WEMBLEY TIES in a complete range of new colors and patterns. Non-wrinkle and long lasting. $1.00

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MEN'S BELTS of best quality saddle leather, water buffalo and other types in brown, tan and black. $1.75 and $2.00

SEAFORTH TOILETRIES are the favorite of many men. Choice of cologne, hair dressing, talc or shaving lotion in the little brown jugs. $1.00

Seaforth Sets At . . . $2.00, $3.00, $5.00

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

The Lesson Of Cassino

It doesn't take much of a fireside general to prove that the protracted battle of Cassino has taught an important lesson in use of air power. On March 15 the Allies gave Cassino what was perhaps the most concentrated bombing ever dealt to a comparative area. Heavy and medium bombers almost blew the little town off the map. Yet when the infantry moved in after a further heavy artillery barrage, the Germans were still there.

This battle, together with the failure of German civilian morale to crack under terrific pounding, has put a crimp in the bombings-will-win-the-war school. Cassino proved to those who [illegible] proof that bombings are not enough.

Cassino also proved that dug-outs and recessed shelters can protect men from a murderous torrent of steel. It showed that an enemy can even turn a devastating attack to his own advantage, as happened when the New Zealand troops and tanks found that the rubble-piled streets of Cassino afforded ideal protection for the Germans still remaining there.

It is conceivable that Cassino may have produced some I-told-you-so's among military men still skeptical of aviation possibilities. But it is doubtful that many army officers are discouraged by the failure of the March 15 attack.

Aviation, after all, is a new and constantly changing branch of warfare. General Arnold has probably less to learn from the air commanders of World War I than General Eisenhower has to learn from Hannibal. The airplane's capabilities are constantly developing. And tactics, unlike love, must alter where they alteration find.

Accounts of the Cassino battle indicate that the problems there are as different from the problems of the Russian campaign as Stalingrad was different from Truk. Difficult terrain and a narrow front doubtless entrusted an unusually important role to air support.

Cassino has been disappointing but there is no point in the public being discouraged. It was a new attack and it met a new defense. The lessons learned there may prevent a similar situation in the future.

Nor should the apparent failure of Allied bombings to crush Germans be a signal to give up on aviation. After all, the German raids are a horrible and necessary thing, new in the history of warfare. There is no precedent by which to predict outcome. The only failure so far is that the raids have not come up to predictions and wishful thinking.

Sheer weight of our superior air production is surely making itself felt and will continue to do so. One failure or a dozen will not lose the war.

CANOL AND THE MIDDLE EAST

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in his roel of petroleum coordinator, seems destined for the Senate spotlight again. When the new 11-man committee starts investigating our oil reserves, he will probably have feature billing as the chief drum-beater for the proposed Middle East pipeline. He had an equally prominent spot in the Truman committee's investigation of the Canol project in January. But he was cast in a different part on that occasion.

Mr. Ickes wasn't consulted when the war department and the Canadian government arranged for the army to develop and use the sub-Arctic oil fields at Norman Wells, and to construct a pipeline from the wells to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. He told the committee that the whole thing ought to be scrapped, even though 100 million dollars had already been spent and only a modest 34 million dollars was needed to complete it.

In the case of the Middle East pipeline, he will be defending rather than complaining. First of all, there seem to have been some rumblings from the state department to the effect that the petroleum coordinator had jumped the gun by announcing the pipeline plan before contracts with the oil companies were signed. There was head-shaking and tongue-clucking: we were mixing in power politics, we had no business playing in King Ibn-Saud's back yard.

But army and navy are all for it. In fact, Navy Secretary Knox has said that the pipeline is a military necessity. Its military effectiveness would not be felt very quickly, however. The Petroleum Reserves corporation seems willing to withhold the 18-month construction until the new Senate committee has thrashed the whole thing out.

All of which emphasizes the fact that nothing has been said about the Canol project in recent discussions of our dwindling oil reserves. The maximum estimate of the Norman Wells deposit is 100 million barrels. That is nothing like the Middle East deposits, but it is a sizable puddle.

In spite of Mr. Ickes' recommendations, the army is going ahead with Canol. The pipeline is completed, all the way to the port of Skagway, where there are storage and shipping facilities. The refinery at Whitehorse is scheduled to be finished in May. The whole project may have been expensive and irregular. But at least it's there.

So perhaps the soundly trounced Canol project may turn out to be very welcome while the militarily necessary Arabian pipeline is under construction.

RUBBER FROM GAS

The largest single butadiene plant on earth has been dedicated at Port Neches, Texas. The plant was built in two units, each to have an annual capacity of 50,000 tons.

This plant will feed butadiene, the chief ingredient of synthetic rubber, to two adjoining capolymerization or mixing plants. The rubber plants will be operated by Firestone and Goodrich.

The butadiene plant, fully government-owned, was cooperatively designed by the Gulf, Texas, Atlantic, Pure and Socony-Vacuum Magnolia companies.

The plant, with its 48 huge fractionating towers, some as tall as skyscrapers, is a magnificent spectacle. Raw stock, in the form of gases, comes from the refineries of the five oil companies in the Porth Arthur and Beaumont sections.

Thus is opened a new chapter in the expansion of the industrial southwest.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.—In a movie trade paper the other day, was an editorial bitterly denouncing Hollywood because "it has not given help and sympathy to Charlie Chaplin in his current woes." After lauding the comic's screen contributions to the skies, the writer concluded:

"True, he (Chaplin) may have used bad judgment in many things—his amours, his treatment of people, his rebuffs to many approaches—but who of us hasn't? How many others, and big ones right in our ranks, probably have committed worse sins? Charlie Chaplin, whatever his faults may be, deserves every support this business can give him because this great artist did more for the movies than any other individual. But he's being given the go-by by many because of his current troubles. A fine tribute to pay a man who has meant so much to the success of us all. Disgraceful conduct!"

After reading that editorial, it seemed to me that the writer had succeeded in missing several points. Chaplin is not being tried for failure to contribute good pictures to the screen. On that score, he would get a very quick acquittal. He's being tried for violation of the Mann act, and will be tried for conspiracy to deprive an American citizen of her constitutional rights. That has nothing whatever to do with his status as a movie star and producer. The fact that he's being denied "help and sympathy" by the majority of people in this industry merely indicates that those people (right or wrong) are disposed to consider him blameworthy. It also indicates that there are, in this industry, quite a few folks who still believe that professional success is no justification for private life scandals.

• • •

A report that Warner Brothers once again is trying to lure Jane Bryan back to the screen tickles my sense of irony. Miss Bryan is one of the few stars who ever walked out on a prospering career, thereby dumbfounding her studio bosses. In her case (as in the cases of Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden and Helen Hayes, who also flouted Hollywood success), the producers have never quit trying to get her back. Yet the same producers invariably decline the effort needed to rehabilitate far more valuable stars who have slipped a few pegs in popularity, usually through no fault of their own. The studio mogul's attitude seems to depend on who quit whom.

Lieutenant Tommy Harmon's silk parachute will be used as material for the wedding gown of his bride-to-be, Elyse Knox. Thinking it over, this seems like a swell idea. Most people who risk a Hollywood marriage need a parachute, sooner or later.

• • •

Speaking of Filmville matrimony, it looks like "Finis" has been written to that beautiful idyll between Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne. It's too bad, especially when you review the many fan magazine stories that the rifters have dished out to interviewers in the past two or three years—stories that became positively lyrical at times as they described their ideal happiness. I've seen so many of those ecstatic unions end in the divorce courts that I've become very dubious about them and turn, for consolation, to the scrappily enduring marriage of Humphrey Bogart and Mayo Methot. Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, who never wax poetical about their state of bliss, seem to have proved, by brawling endlessly, that the best preservative for a marriage between two temperamental artists is a catchup bottle skillfully hurled—providing of course that the object of the gesture never forgets to duck.

• • •

That rumor that Gloria Swanson has secured financial backing and will produce her own pictures has left me in a dither of excitement. Constance Bennett, with whom Miss Swanson once conducted one of Hollywood's historic feuds, is also producing pictures. The two of them, in fact, will be the only actress producers in the business. And that situation holds infinite promise. We may soon be privileged to watch a session of bush-whacking that will make the doings of the Hatfields and McCoys look like an innocent game of marbles by comparison.

• • •

I wonder if I'm being a pessimist because I "view with alarm" the great number of European refugees who are being hired, here in Hollywood, to replace men in the service. Undeniably those refugees, most of whom are said to be expert movie workers, are badly needed at the moment and will do much to stave off a collapse of the movie industry. But what happens when the home talent returns from war? When that time comes, someone's bound to be hurt.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Dairy: Winter held h grip on New York later, in this seaso of fuel rationing, than in any year th I can remember. . . . Heavy snow an sleet, with high winds and cold, a flicted New York and vicinity as la as March 21, and the snow stayed wi us well into the last days of March . . . That is truly unusual. . . . One o the worst storms in New York history, however, came during the last days of February, 1919, and the snow tied up traffic, including most of the street cars, well into March. . . . That was the spring my wife and I left New York for a five-year stretch at newspaper editing in Kansas. We left New York in a blizzard and arrived in Kansas in the same blizzard, which was a kind of cross-country affair. . . . This time, while our car was snowbound in the garage, we burned the last lump of coal, the last bucket of coal dust, and the last orange crate in the house, in a vain effort to keep warm by the fireplace. . . . Coal dealers will not deliver cannel coal; you have to go and get it in your car, and if you can't get your car out of the garage, or can't get gasoline to make it go, you are out of luck. . . . Our oil is so strictly rationed that we dare not turn up the furnace for more than two hours a day. . . . I hope Mr. Ickes is doing better than that by the Saudi Arabians, whoever they may be.

Soon after arrival of the Gripsholm in the Port of New York I met a familiar figure on the lounge of the Algonquin. We spoke, but time had passed, and both of us had changed since last we had met. I had to ask him his identity.

He was Morton Hoyt, once the bon vivant of New York and Paris.

"Oh, yes," I said, undiplomatically, "you're the boy who jumped off the ship!"

Modestly, he replied, "Yes, when I was very young."

Morton is the brother of two famous writers: Elinor Wylie, now dead, and Nancy Hale, who wrote a biography of her famous sister and has become famous herself as a writer of some of our best short stories.

It was years ago, during the prohibition era in America, that Morton was a passenger on a British liner, outbound from Montreal. On the first evening aboard he was looking over the rail at the blue water when he noticed a beautiful girl at the rail beside him. He introduced himself and immediately declared that he was madly in love with the young lady.

She turned away. He delivered an ultimative message. Marry him or he'd jump overboard.

"Jump," said she, quietly.

He did.

They had to turn the ship around and put out lifeboats. They saved him, but he was ill of pneumonia for a month.

Hoyt, now 45, was interned with other Americans at Compeigne, France, when the Germans took over. He has put on a great deal of weight since I last saw him, and looks exceptionally well.

In regard to the internment camp and treatment of internees, he said, "I'm not talking—yet."

The Metropolitan Opera house has never had space in which to store scenery. It takes a great deal of scenery to stage one opera, and a great many times a great deal to stage a whole season's repertoire.

There is an immense stack of scenery always piled up against the Seventh avenue end of the Opera house, exposed to weather and inviting fire and rats. Not a very sensible way to run so large a business, I should think.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE AMERICAN SCENE

By I. C. BRENNER

ROCK CITY

Let's be honest. Cities are not made by chambers of commerce, but by people. Browsing around Lookout Mountain, I ran into Garnett Carter, a red-faced, short man with a humorous twinkle in his eye. Carter owns and operates Rock City, a ten-acre natural formation of gigantic rocks on the crest of Lookout Mountain with alleyways and streets and "houses" of stone. In peace time tourists from Maine to California and from a good many foreign countries used to spend an hour and a half climbing among the moss-hung rocks and over the rustic bridges to see the views and the rocks. The view takes in portions of seven states.

Carter and I sat in his office and looked out the 10-by-10 foot picture window overlooking the wildflower bordered rocky trails. Carter pushed his cap to the back of his head and said, "Oh, I'd say we used to get about 500 to 600 tourists every Sunday. Rationing has hurt us some, but they come up on the incline and bus—lots of WACs, especially, from Fort Oglethorpe." He shifted in his chair, swiveled around to face the window and chuckled, "You know, I enjoy just sitting here and watching this all day long. All these people come here and walk around for an hour or so, wear themselves out—and pay me for the privilege of doing it."

Utterly carefree, Carter does as he pleases and seems to make money regardless. He and his brother Paul invented Tom Thumb golf, and he still owns the original course, which is a 26-hole, two-hour affair around the corner from Rock City. It is still going strong, and takes the players up into the trees and over and under huge rocks. The Carter brothers sold out the rights to the game when it reached its peak, just before the bubble burst, for about a quarter of a million dollars—and now Carter relaxes and lets Rock City be his hobby as well as his business. He lives in a mansion on the bluff next to Rock City, and walks home for lunch in half a minute. He thoroughly enjoys his hobby. "No upkeep, except the flowers and bridges and things like that. The rocks stay there; they don't need water, cleaning or painting; they never wear out, and they never die."

It seems that the price was 50 cents, but one day Carter heard two women in a downtown hotel debating whether to go to Rock City, or to the Caverns, another tourist attraction. One said, "Let's go to the Caverns—it's a dollar, and Rock City is only 50 cents, so the Caverns must be worth more." From that moment on the price to Rock City was one dollar.

On the way out, we saw a woman looking at the pictures of the gardens, obviously trying to decide if she wanted to go through. Carter and I stood, idly talking. Suddenly spying Carter, in his golfing clothes, and looking, no doubt, a little like another tourist, she spoke to him. "Tell me, is it really worth a dollar to go through here?" Carter grinned, made a courtly bow and said, "Well, Ma'am I wouldn't pay it, but everybody does." The woman paid and went in, just as he knew she would. He laughed. Garnett Carter enjoys life.

Uncle Joe Miles has nothing to do with the story of Garnett Carter, and he lives on a different mountain. He lives on Signal. John Fort told me about him. John's a writer himself, and he's spent lots of evenings in Uncle Joe's kitchen talking to him. John likes to talk about Uncle Joe.

Uncle Joe doesn't make whiskey any more. He hasn't been long out of Atlanta penitentiary, and since they really don't want him to make it, he has stopped. But Uncle Joe made it, and everybody went up to Uncle Joe's for it, and to talk to him. He's a real country philosopher and he treated the high ranking statesmen from Washington (Oh, yes, they did come, senators and up) who came to his house just like he would you, or any of the families he supported on the mountain.

But one day Uncle Joe was arrested by the marshal. People say it must have been a new marshal, who didn't know about Uncle Joe, for it left about 20 families without support. Uncle Joe admitted freely that he made whiskey—but it was GOOD whiskey. He never poisoned anybody, he said.

Uncle Joe didn't think it was wrong, but he went to the pen and served a year there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson For April 9
Text: I Corinthians 15:41-58
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The sequence of lessons on the life of Saint Paul is broken to make possible this lesson for Easter Sunday; but the lesson is still about Saint Paul, for the passage chosen is from Paul's famous exposition of the doctrine of the Resurrection in the 15th chapter of I Corinthians.

Paul's Christian faith and life centered around the Resurrection—the fact that Jesus was not dead, but a living Christ, in whom he lived, and who lived in him. The evidence for this he found in many witnesses, confirmed by the testimony of his own soul, and an experience the nature of which he has not fully described, but which must have been similar to that of Peter, James, and John when they witnessed the Transfiguration of Jesus on the mountain.

After Paul enumerated the various appearances of Jesus following His Resurrection, he added: "Afterwards He was seen of me, as one born out of due season." Just what was the nature of that vision Paul does not say, but the fact that he had seen his Lord was as real to Paul as the consciousness of Christ's spiritual presence.

In the passage in our lesson Paul is expounding the meaning of the Resurrection in human experience, and in relation to the hope of a life beyond the grave. The language is figurative in its reference to "the trumpet" and its last sound; but the experience portrayed is real. Paul is, in fact, answering the question of those who were conceiving resurrection of the body in too materialistic terms. "How are the dead raised?" they were asking. "And with what body do they come?"

To these questions Paul answers partly in terms of mystery. The assurance of immortality Paul bases, not on arguments and implications such as are commonly used as grounds for belief in human survival after death, but on the fact of Christ. Jesus said to His disciples, "Because I live ye shall live also." Paul says, "Thanks be unto God that giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ"—that is, the victory over death.

One should note that the sadness and terror of death are never minimized in Scripture. It is "the last enemy that shall be destroyed." When Jesus entered the home in Bethany where Lazarus was dead, it is recorded that "He wept."

Jesus taught that there are worse things than the death of the body. The death of the soul is worse. One may have a name to be living, but still be dead. Jesus told His disciples to fear not them that kill the body; but the ground of their confidence was faith in God. Death is unrelieved tragedy, except as one finds the hope of life that Jesus proclaimed as His gift to men. "I am come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly."

Is that hard to believe? Not if Christ be as real to us as He was to Paul. So let our quest at this Eastertide be Christ. To know Him will be to find life instead of death, and light instead of gloom. He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

When the new 11-man senate committee gets going on its job of drawing up a national policy on United States oil reserves, the first thing it will run into is an inability of the experts to agree on what those reserves really amount to.

Further, this situation has been tremendously complicated in the last few days by a lot of frantic revision of previous estimates, for motives and reasons that frankly look funny.

One of the most respected geologists in the buisness, E. L. de Golyer of the government's petroleum reserves corporation, now estimates known oil reserves in proved U. S. fields at 22 billion barrels. With crude oil pumped out at a billion to a billion and a half barrels a year during the last 10 years, that would mean this country now has reserves for from 15 to 20 years, which isn't much.

A year ago the petroleum reserves committee of the American Petroleum institute estimated reserves at over 38 billion barrels, but today has scaled this down to a mere 20 billion barrels—a scant 14-year supply. In spite of this, J. Edgar Pew of Philadelphia's Sun Oil company, the committee chairman, states that the oil industry will be able to meet the nation's requirements from U. S. sources "for many generations." How this deduction is made on his own figures is a bit puzzling.

Wallace E. Pratt, vice-president and geologist for the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, previously estimated U. S. reserves at 100 billion barrels, 40 per cent recoverable under present production methods. In his recent address before the Oil Heat institute of America, Pratt discounted his 14-year reserve theory, declaring that after proved reserves had been exhausted, there would still be some 70 billion barrels left in the ground for secondary recovery.

These vast differences of opinion are no idle taproom argument. Here is the fundamental question on which the post-war oil policy of the United States will be decided.

The question itself is simple, but the ramifications reach from here to Hedjaz. A 14-year U. S. reserve means one kind of oil policy and foreign policy. An unlimited or 1,000-year reserve is something else again.

Conservationists and conservatives view with alarm the heavy war-time drains on reserves. From this crowd comes the demand for developing U. S. oil concessions in the Middle East and for building pipelines across Saudi Arabia to the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

The senate committee is going to investigate this, also.

You should get these pressure groups straightened out to know what's behind these statements and those to come.

Producers who have U. S. oil to sell will want to sell it, now. They will lean to the idea that U. S. oil reserves are ample and there is no need to conserve. Such people will yell bloody murder at the thought of any foreign entanglements in oil, and will scream that government participation in financing or ownership of foreign oil fields or ppe lines means the death of private industry and free enterprise.

On the other hand, oil companies whose U. S. holdings may be near exhaustion and companies having extensive foreign holdings will be in there lobbying for a strongly nationalist oil policy, conservation of U. S. reserves, exploitation of foreign fields, 50 per cent of which are now owned by U. S. nationals. This would mean considerable government financing or ownership, and the maintenance of a strong army and navy and air force to protect those holdings.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTORS

Previously acknowledged, $19,450.72; employes parish highway department, $43.50; Mrs. Margaret Ellington, $1.00; Dick Brothers, $1.00; Mrs. Eula Schliban, .50; James H. Dormon, $5.00; F. E. Hammonds, $5.00; Miss Mary Hodge, $5.00; Mrs. E. H. Hill, $5.00; George W. Lester, $5.00; H. B. McClendon, $5.00; R. Dean Farr, $5.00; S. O. Williams, $2.00; B. S. McRaney, $5.00; Mrs. Cammie Newson, $5.00; Mrs. Sadie Abramson, $5.00; Mrs. Louella Hayes, $2.50; Miss Flora Carr, $2.00; Miss Effie Golson, $1.00; Miss Mary Ellis, $2.00; O. O. Hathorn, $2.00; Miss Gertrude Blanchard, $2.00; Betty Ann Robeau, $2.50; Charles B. Cook, $10.00.

H. R. Hayes Lumber Co., West Monroe, $60.00; colored employes H. R. $2.20; T. A. Sanders, West Monroe, $10.00; Ed Watkins, Jr., West Monroe, $1.00; C. G. Pearce, West Monroe, $10.00; Sarah Trichel, West Monroe, $3.00; R. C. Murphy, West Monroe, $1.00; Ernest Russell, West Monroe, $1.00; W. W. Hearne, West Monroe, $1.00; Mrs. O. W. Getchell, West Monroe $5.00; Mrs. Harold Roth, West Monroe, $1.50; Mrs. Monday Roth, West Monroe, $1.50; Mrs. Pat Hamilton, West Monroe, $1.00; Mrs. Victoria Elkins, West Monroe, .50; employes Ouachita Bank branch, West Monroe, $14.50; Mrs. Effie Pace, West Monroe, $1.00; Cadeville Home Demonstration club, West Monroe, $2.00; Strand Theater, collection, $255.02; Rialto Theater, collection, West Monroe, $85.65; T. C. Drew, West Monroe, $5.00; Carl K. White, West Monroe, $2.00; Anonymous, West Monroe, $2.00; Mrs. Norman Rushing, West Monroe, $2.00; Mrs. Corrine Weems, West Monroe, $2.00; employes Hatchell's, West Monroe, $2.50; Humphries Insurance agency, correction, $100.00; employes, Delta theater, $8.25; Lida Benton school, $37.00; students Lida Benton school, $12.47 Knights of Columbus, council No. 1337, $80.00.

Mrs. Edith G. Breard, $20.00; J. C. Liner, Sr., $50.00; J. C. Liner, Jr., $50.00; J. C. Blackman, $15.00; Memphis Natural Gas, employes, by Federal Labor Union 23165, Fairbanks, La., $25.00; T. M. Hayes, $10.00; L. C. Latham, Rose Oil Co., $25.00; Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, $10.00; Neville High school student body, $134.80; D. M. Carroll, $10.00; Georgia Tucker Junior Red Cross, $85.25; Tanner's Cleaning Service, $15.00; The Women's Benefit association, $10.00; employes department of highways, $17.00; employes, F. W. Cruse, $11.50; Mrs. A. L. Smith, $5.00; Monroe Farm Equipment Co., $10.00; Monroe Trading Post, $5.00; Cash, $5.00; Lieutenant L. T. Billingsly, $20.00; Saint Matthew's school, $238.27; Windsor Garnett, $2.00; Cadet and Mrs. H. P. Hillhouse, $5.00; Central Culvert Co., $25.00; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gryder, $10.00; Florence J. Allbritton, $4.00; Emit J. Foster, $5.00; U. W. Pickens, $1.00; Sybil Daughtry, $1.50; Mrs. George S. Barringer, $20.00; employes United Gas Corporation, $43.50; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meredith, $5.00; Delta Theater, collection, $357.02; Total for today, $2,092.03; Grand total, $81,543.65.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total building expenditures for the month of March, 1944, were announced Saturday by Sam Awl, building inspector, as amounting to $16,830.

The amount was divided as follows: four cabins, $750; one curb market, $75; one junk room, $200; and 18 additions, alterations and repairs, $15,805. This includes the moving of two buildings.

Total building expenditures for the month of March, 1943, came to $165,961. For February, 1944, total expenditures amounted to $3,374.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:20—The Paul Lavalle, Concert—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Josephine Houston, Solo Songs—blu
Music From Les Huff & Trio—mbs
12:45—Moylan Sisters and Vocals—blu
The Nashville Varieties, 15 min.—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
John B. Kennedy in Comment—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc
Songs & Folklore, Joseph Marais—blu
Singing Commentators—nine mbs stations
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—cbs
Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—blu
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Fifteen Minute Talk Time—cbs
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Dramas—blu
Ceiling Unlimited, Variety Prog.—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour's Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World, Songs Spot—cbs
3:00—Lipton Cone's Commentary—nbc
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
This Is Fort Dix, Tom Harmon—mbs
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
"Hot Copy," Newspaper Drama—blu
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce and Gang—blu-basic
In Those Good Old Days—other blu
Wide Horizons & Ed Dowling—mbs
4:30—Land of Free Drama, News—nbc
Metropolitan Opera Auditioning—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Ray's Story, Dramatic—mbs
5:00—NBC Symph., Oscar Levant—nbc
Family Time, Hilda & Swarthout—cbs
Mary Small in a Musical—blu
Green Valley, U.S.A. Dramatic—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama—blu
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Radio Hall of Fame Hour—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Roosts of the AAF, Comedy—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
America in the Air, Dramatic—cbs
Dinah Shore Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music, Orchestra—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny-Mary, Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Wm. L. Shirer and Commentary—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
7:15—Perry Como and Song Show—nbc
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Stage & Story, Walter Pidgeon—cbs
The Greenfield Village Chapel—blu
Alexander & Meet-the-Press Board—mbs
8:15—Andy Russell's Swing Parade—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Keepsakes Music Memory Show—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Weekly Report—cbs
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
Album of Familiar Music—nbc
The Fred Allen Show & Variety—cbs
9:45—Jimmy Fidler & Hollywood—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
Listen, the Women, Quiz Series—blu
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Good Will Prgm. & Music—mbs
10:30—Bob Crosby and Company—nbc
Adventures of Thin Man Drama—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-blu
Dance Orchestra Variety (3 h.)—mbs

URGES EXTENSION OF SCHOOL BOARD POWERS

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—(AP)—The Louisiana School Board association yesterday recommended to the next Louisiana legislature that legislation be passed specifically giving parish school boards in the state the right to regulate extra-curricular activities of students in public high schools.

The resolution passed at the New Orleans meeting of the association was presented by delegates from the Caddo parish school board.

The Caddo parish board began last November attempts to regulate fraternities and sororities in Shreveport schools by barring members of the secret societies from school honors and interscholastic competition as school representatives.

LATIMORES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. David Latimore of Baltimore, Md., arrived here today by Pan-American Clipper from Costa Rica, en route home. They are the parents of Owen Latimore, former advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. The elder Mr. Latimore also is considered an authority on Chinese affairs.

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News	Local
6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30—News	Local
6:35—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
7:00—News	CBS
7:05—Organ Fantasies	CBS
7:30—Maurice Brown's Orchestra	CBS
8:00—News of the World	CBS
8:15—E. Power Biggs	CBS
8:30—Rev. V. E. Howard	Local
8:45—New Voices in Song	CBS
9:00—The Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30—The Religious News	Local
9:45—Vagabonds	Local
10:00—Warren Sweeney, News	CBS
10:05—The Bible Jackson Choir	CBS
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle	Local
11:00—Morning Services	Local
12:00—Church of the Air	CBS
12:30—Edward R. Murrow	CBS
12:45—Starring Kurt Massey	CBS
1:00—Ceiling Unlimited	CBS
1:30—World News Today	CBS
1:55—Songs of America	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30—The Pause that Refreshes	CBS
4:00—The Family Hour	CBS
4:45—Irene Rich	CBS
5:00—Silver Theater	CBS
5:30—America in the Air	CBS
6:00—William L. Shirer	CBS
6:15—Songs by Sinatra	CBS
6:30—We, The People	CBS
7:00—Evening Worship Service	Local
7:30—Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55—Ned Calmer, News	CBS
8:00—Radio Reader's Digest	CBS
8:30—Fred Allen Star Theater	CBS
9:00—Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30—Adventures of the Thin Man	CBS
10:00—News of the World	CBS
10:15—Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
11:15—Les Brown's Orchestra	CBS
12:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	CBS
12:30—News	CBS
12:00—News	CBS
12:05—Midnight Frolic	Local
12:45—Talk by William C. Foster	CBS
1:00—News	Local
1:03—Sine	

SUMMER TERM OF N. J. C. ANNOUNCED

The summer school bulletin of Northeast Junior college of Louisiana State university, will be issued shortly, stated Dean C. C. Colvert. Registration for the summer term will be on June 9 and 10, with classes starting on June 12. The final day for enrollment to obtain full college credit is June 17.

Miss Olive Lusk, registrar, is working on the catalog for the year 1944-1945. This will be mailed to high school seniors living in cities and towns of Northeast Louisiana.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings.—Psalm 36:7.

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

PALM SUNDAY IS TODAY'S EVENT

Catholic And Episcopal Churches To Have Special Exercises

Catholic and Episcopal churches of the country will observe Palm Sunday today. There will be special services in all churches of these denominations.

St. Paschal's church in West Monroe announces masses today at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. mass will be preceded by the special services of Palm Sunday at 8:45 a.m. There will be an evening service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The following explanation is made by the pastor of St. Paschal's:

During the final week of Lent, beginning with Palm Sunday, the Catholic church endeavors to re-enact through the sacred liturgy the mysteries and scenes of the passion of Christ. The services to be held this year at St. Paschal's church in West Monroe will begin with the gladsome chants and procession of Palm Sunday, in which the children will take part and represent the children of the first Palm Sunday who waved their palms before the triumphant march of the Saviour into Jerusalem. Palms will be distributed to all the faithful to allow them also to share in the festive ritual as well as to carry these blessed mementoes to their homes.

The following children will participate actively in the Palm Sunday services. As altar boys in white will be Masters Joseph Soignier, Muryl White, Joseph Marzula, Robert Lemoine, Rudy Bell Bordelon, Thomas Riser, Michael Cage. The vested choristers will be Masters Richard Petrus, James Carroll Cunningham, Troy Counts, James Counts, Lawrence Guidry, and Jerry Allen. The girls' choir will be composed of Norma Ann Howze, Patricia Burkett, Violet Childers, Madeleine Lyons, Janette Daigle, Juanita Soignier, and Voncile Bordelon. The cross bearers will be Charles Petrus; the candle bearers will be Roy John Soignier and Roland Black.

AWL GETS JOB WITH IMMIGRATION PATROL

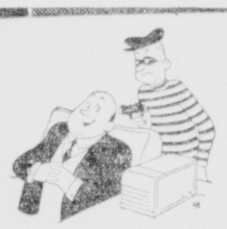
Sergeant William B. Awl of 203 Eagan street, Monroe, has resigned his position with the Louisiana state police to take a position with the United States imigration border patrol.

Sergeant Awl entered the services of the state police in April, 1937, and attended the state police training school, at Baton Rouge. He was commissioned a trooper in June of that same year and he has served five years with Troop F, located in Monroe, and two years in Troop B, located in New Orleans.

The word advertisement was commonly used in Shakespeare's time to mean information of any kind.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

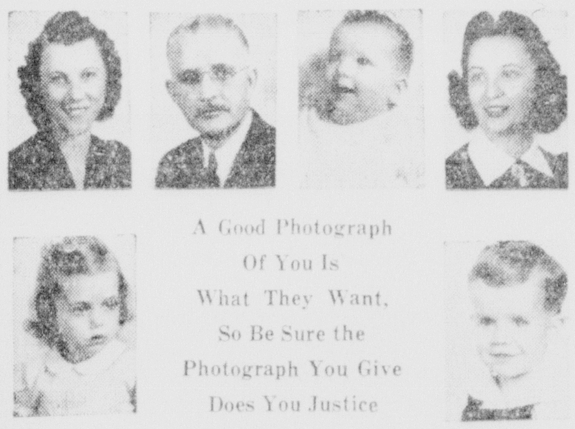
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—Adv.



"DON'T BOTHER ME NOW! I'M TUNED IN ON 'TOP OF THE EVENING!'"

Engrossing is the word for the new Westinghouse show, "Top of the Evening!" Featuring Sally Sweetland, the new singing star; The King's Men, two-piano arrangements by Saidenberg and Rebner, and the Westinghouse chorus directed by Ken Darby. Presented by Westinghouse, every Mon., Wed. and Fri. eve. Don't miss it!

KMLB 9:15 P.M. C.W.T.



A Good Photograph Of You Is What They Want, So Be Sure the Photograph You Give Does You Justice

WE ARE FEATURING

1 OIL TONE
2 GOLDTONES
for $7.90

12 Postcard Size $1.95

REMBRANDT
Bernhardt Bldg.

12 Wallet Size $1.95

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES DISCUSSED BY OFFICER

Dr. Mengis Explains Work Of Health Unit Further

By Dr. C. L. Mengis

"Last week, we discussed the powers and duties of the Louisiana State Board of health that are vested in the state sanitary code, and this week, we would like to present Chapter 1, "Regulations Concerning Communicable Diseases." For the purpose of this code, a communicable disease is defined to be any malady or disease that may be communicated from one person to another, and a reportable disease shall mean any disease or deformity for which an official report is required.

"This chapter provides art. 3—Section (a)—"It is hereby made the duty of every physician holding license to practice medicine in the state of Louisiana to report to the Louisiana state board of health and to the local parish board of health, wherein such physician practices, any case or suspected case of communicable disease which he is attending or has examined, or for which such physician has prescribed, and such report shall be made by the physician within 24 hours of the time the physician first visits, examines, or prescribes for the patient.

"Section (a). It shall be the duty of every patient, guardian, householder, attendant, or others in charge, in the order named, within 24 hours after the occurrence of a known or suspected case of communicable disease in his or her household or resort, to report the same to the local health officer, provided a licensed physician has not been attending the case.

Comments: Unfortunately, in quite a few areas in Louisiana, both of these sections have been ignored. It is realized that the physician is a very busy man, more especially at this time, but postage free self addressed envelopes, with a book of communicable disease reports, is given each physician, and with a receptionist in each office, very little time would be required. In some instances, a false pride has prompted the family to ask the physician not to report the case officially, especially if the disease is tuberculosis or cancer. The doctor is indeed placed in a dilemna—the consideration of the patient on one hand, and his duty as a licensed physician on the other. It is entirely due to Dr. Parran, whose courage in attacking what was considered a moral issue, the problem of syphilis, and placing it where it properly belongs, a public menace. There is no disgrace in having tuberculosis or cancer—rather more of a disgrace not to have an early diagnosis with probable cure, and with the former disease (t.b.) exposed all of the other inmates of the household to this infection. The reporting promptly of a communicable disease to the local health officer leads to an epidemiological study of the causative factor, the number and names of all possible contacts, the immunization of those that have been exposed, the food and water supply, excreta disposal, and a very diligent search for carriers of the reported disease, and it is by such means that the spread of contagion is arrested or prevented. The average time for the incubation period of most communicable diseases is from 5 to 10 days, and any neglect in not promptly reporting even a suspected case of communicable means new foci for the spread of secondary cases, and a greater danger to your community. it is due to the cooperation of the family doctor that small pox, typhoid fever, hookworm, and diptheria, are on their way out as public enemies, and the incidence of scarlet fever, malaria, diarrhoeas, dysenteries, have been materially decreased.

"Article 4 states that no person shall interfere with or obstruct the entrance or examination of any building or house by any duly appointed health officer or representative of the state board of health, when there has been reported to exist in said house or building, a case of communicable disease.

"Art. 6 states that cases reported to health officers as being communicable shall be treated as such upon the statement of the attending physician, and further whenever a person or an animal dies and the cause of death is suspected to be a communicable disease, any health officer, acting in his own jurisdiction, may order and have performed a post mortem examination of the body, and any person interfering with or obstructing any such duly authorized post mortem examination shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this code.

"When a health officer is informed of the existence of a communicable disease in any household, it shall be his duty to notify the principal or teachers of any school patronized by the household, and parents, guardians, and others in charge of any household wherein there exists any communicable disease, are forbidden to allow any child, or children, or person, to attend any private or public school, until a permit of attendance is secured from the local health officer.

"I might say here that this applies to itch or scabies, Indian Fire, or Impetigo Contagiosa, pink eye or contagious conjuncitvitis, head or body lice, or pediculosis, or any other disease that is spread by actual contact, and the parent of the infected child is notified to consult their physician for necessary treatment and for the child to remain out of school until cured.

"Article 11 gives the local health officer the power to isolate any household or place, within his jurisdiction, and when, in his opinion, it is necessary that all persons residing therein shall be kept from contact with the public, he can require that no person shall leave or enter said isolated place during the period of isolation.

"Comment: We are getting away somewhat of the idea of a third party carrying infection—for instance in diphtheria where the incidence in adults is very low, the quarantine is not so rigid as formerly, and in children that have been immunized against a specific disease, we do not consider it very much of a risk for this child to pursue its daily activity—the use of vaccines and toxids lessen susceptibility and render, more and more, the departure from quarantine.

"All health officers are held responsible for the proper control of communicable diseases, and whenever in his opinion, it is necessary for the protection of health in the parish, he may take complete charge of any case of communicable disease occurring therein and may carry on such measures to prevent its spread as he may believe necessary and as provided for by this code."

INSURANCE AGENTS IN NATIONAL MEET

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Delegates from every state are expected here tomorrow for the mid-year meeting of the National Board of State Directors of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

The directors will open a three-day session at the Heidelberg hotel with a program of "all work and no play."

Fred A. Moreton, Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the national association, said the conclave will be purely for study review and working out problems which have developed since the meeting in Pittsburgh last October, and to chart the future course of the organization.

This is the first time in the nearly 50-year history of the organization that it has met in Mississippi. The state association presented its invitation through G. Shaw Johnson, Clarksdale, presiden of the Mississippi association, State Director Theodore Hardy, Vicksburg, and Clant M. Seay, manager.

State Insurance Commissioner Jesse L. White, Jackson, will be guest speaker at a luncheon Monday. Vice-President W. Ray Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preside, and President Johnson of the Mississippi association will extend greetings.

The national board will hold its first session at 2:30 p.m. Monday when President Moreton will give his mid-year report.

Governor Thomas L. Bailey and Pat H. Eagar, president of the International association of insurance counsel, have been invited to address an informal dinner meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, wife of the governor, will be hostess at a tea for the ladies in the executive mansion Tuesday afternoon.

CANNING COMPANY SIGNING ACREAGE

The Dubon Canning company of Winnfield, La., is desirous of signing up as much as 250 acres of snap beans for the coming season. Many contracts are already signed and it is still desired to have many more. They can be received at West Monroe F. O. B., it is stated, and sent on to the plant in Winnfield. It is believed that a fairly large acreage can be had in Ouachita parish.

This is a bush variety, no staking is required. The average yield is placed at two tons an acre and the company agrees to pay $80 a ton which is a fixed government price. The yield is said to be prolific and with minimum care required.

The crop must be planted by April 20 so time to make arrangements is short. E. E. White, of Tyner-Petrus company, in West Monroe will supply pledge cards and furnish any desired information.

WOMAN DIVES TO DEATH GRACEFULLY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(AP)—An attractive red-haired young woman walked away from a group of relatives and friends yesterday at the Cliff House, ocean viewpoint.

"I think I'll go swimming," she said.

She mounted a concrete wall 70 feet above the beach sands, peeled off her clothes down to sweater and girdle, raised her arms and leaped in a graceful dive.

She struck a log and was killed.

Police Sergeant Charles Barca found that she was Mrs. Dorothea Herrin, 19, of Oakland, Calif., mother of a three-year-old girl and estranged from her husband.

None of her party, Barca said, could explain her death plunge unless, confused, she mistook the sun-mirroring sand for water.

JUDGE BEN C. DAWKINS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ben C. Dawkins, judge of the federal district court, underwent a minor operation at St. Francis sanitarium Saturday morning.

He will, therefore, be unable to conduct the spring term of the federal court which begins April 5. Judge Gaston L. Porterie will take his place.

DRAFT AGE MAY GO DOWN TO 31

Prime Need Now Said To Be For Men Under 26 Years Old

By The Washington Staff Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—There's a possibility that the age limit for induction of men for general military service may be lowered from the present 38 to 31.

This will depend, in large part, on how many men are made available by the new restrictions on occupational deferment for men under 26. The more of these men called, the fewer older fathers will be needed.

Considered logical: Members of a house military subcommittee feel that lowering of the draft age would be a logical step in view of testimony, during its recent hearings on deferments, on the armed forces' need for men under 31.

Undersecretary of War Patterson told the committee the prime need is for men under 26, "and it may be," he said, 28 or 30 later.

Said Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt: "The selective service system will not be drafting any more men than we originally anticipated, but it will be drafting different men." He emphasized "different."

Said Representative Sparkman, Democrat, Alabama, of the committee: "The older men must take the essential jobs now held by the younger men needed for fighting duty."

Pay-off for Poland?: Russia may be figuring on rewarding post-war Poland with a large slice of the German coastline on the Baltic. Talk of some such shift has been brewing for some time, as Russia evidently plans to keep part of eastern Poland.

Andrzej Witos, deputy-president of the Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots, told Polish troops in Russia that "Pomerania and parts of eastern Prussia will be within our boundaries."

Pomerania and west Prussia lie northeast of Berlin. Under such an arrangement, the important port of Stettin might go to Poland along with perhaps 200 miles of Baltic coast.

Radio: Federal communications commission officials say manufacturers are ready to turn out 15,000,000 or more new radio sets as soon as the war ends, sets that will be able to receive "FM" (frequency modulation) broadcasts from stations expected to mushroom throughout the nation.

Women pilots: Don't look for women airline pilots in the foreseeable future.

Despite recurrent reports, major airlines never have considered women fliers, and with the present surplus of pilots, it's unlikely they'll need to do so.

The girls know it, too. Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots for the army air forces, says there's no commercial flying future for her sex.

Flying a big ship takes considerable physical effort.

Oddity: Boeing aircraft, which designed, built and reared the B-17 Flying Fortress, soon won't be making it.

The big, deadly Forts will continue to roll down assembly lines, but at Douglas and Lockheed plants which have been building them for a long time under the spread-the-work plan.

Boeing will devote its productive capacity to the giant new B-29 superFortress.

Overalls short: White-collared gentlemen in various federal agencies are concerned over a shortage of overalls and other heavy work clothes. Textile mills claim increased costs for raw cotton and labor are forcing them to shut down night and holiday shifts requiring overtime pay, thus making the shortage more acute.

Food for politics: Administration handling of food will be a political issue this year. With a G. O. P. congressional food study committee providing the ammunition, house Republicans have made several sharply critical speeches, are planning a continuing series.

Political Calendar:

April 4—Wisconsin primaries to elect 24 Republican and 26 Democratic national convention delegates.

This is a four-way contest on the G. O. P. side, with 24 candidates pledged to Willkie, 22 to MacArthur, 20 to Stassen, 15 to Dewey. Four others lean to Dewey, and three others will run as "anti-Willkie."

On the Democratic side, there's a full slate of 26 pledged to President Roosevelt, and 13 pledged only to vote for "whatever is best for the country and the Democratic party." The latter group includes four who were for Garner and one who was a Farley man in the 1940 delegation.

MAY NOT RUN DEWEY IN OREGON PRIMARY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Dewey-for-president forces here today said they might drop their plan to put the New York governor on the Oregon presidential primary ballot.

Frank S. Senn, acting chairman of a committee supporting Thomas E. Dewey, disclosed Major Luther Felker, head of the Dewey forces here, had gone to New York to confer on the Dewey situation.

Senn added that he did not know whether Felker would talk with Dewey, but that his name would not be entered here until word is received from Felker, probably Monday.

Previously the Dewey forces said that the New York governor's name would be entered despite Dewey's objections. A telegram from Dewey last night "urgently requested" that his name not be filed.

The filing deadline is Tuesday. Wendell Willkie entered his name early last week.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—William Nelson, divisional manager of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation said today plans have been completed for enlarging shop facilities of the company's plant here by 50,000 square feet of floor space. The new shop, which will employ 600 persons, will be the company's largest "feeder" factory, Nelson said.

HURRY! HURRY!

Monday! Last Day! Monday!

Sale

COMPLETE SET OF DISHES

63 *Piece Service*

FOR EIGHT

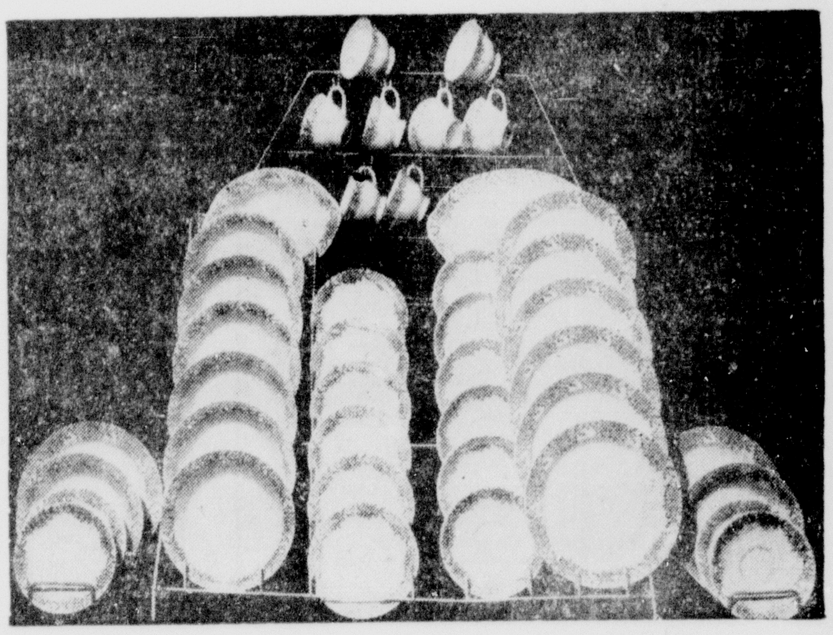
LESS THAN

1/2 PRICE 1/2

Priced Amazingly Low

$9.95

23 Karat Gold Inlaid



Includes the Following Pieces

8 Cups	1 Nappie	1 Pickle Dish
8 Saucers	1 Creamer	8 Fruit Saucers
8 Soup Plates	1 Gravy Boat	8 Oatmeal Bowls
8 Dinner Plates	1 Meat Platter	1 Sugar (covered)
8 Bread and Butter Plates		1 Vegetable (oval)

EXTRA PIECES AT HALF PRICE

	Regular	Half
COVERED CASSEROLE . .	$3.00	$1.50
LARGE PLATTER	$2.00	$1.00
ROUND VEGETABLE	80c	40c

Peacock's INC

CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard

PRESS GROUP TO MEET IN BASTROP

Louisiana Association To Hold Annual Convention May 5 And 6

The sixty-fourth annual convention of the Louisiana Press association will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, in Bastrop, it has been announced by L. P. A. President Marvin Lipp, publisher of the West Carroll Gazette, Oak Grove.

Nathan Bolton, publisher of the Bastrop Morehouse Enterprise, will be host to Louisiana newspaper men and women from all over the state who attend the meeting.

Nationally known newspaper figures will head the business program speakers, with round table discussions on wartime publishing problems scheduled in the morning and afternoon sessions. Mechanical, as well as editorial, circulation, and advertising topics will be taken up.

The annual banquet of the association convention will be May 5, and the annual dance May 6. A special party for the ladies attending will be another highlight of the entertainment program; also a barbecue at Chemin-A-Haut State park on May 6.

The 1944 convention marks the first visit of the press association group to Bastrop, although since 1880 meetings have been held in most of the larger cities and towns of the state.

Governor and Mrs. Sam H. Jones have accepted an invitation to attend the convention. Albert Hardy, president of the National Editorial association, and Floyd Hockenhull, publisher of Circulation Management, have announced that they will attend.

S. A. SPEAKER

Special services will be conducted at the Salvation Army on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday by Major Henry C. Gambrel (above) of Camden, Ark. Major Gambrel is one of the "Blood and Fire Christians" who has a real message. Major Gambrel will have charge of both services on Sunday starting at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The same schedule for Easter Sunday. Special music will be provided by the songsters and Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh. The public is invited to attend these services.

RECEIVES SEVERE RATION PENALTY

One Of Largest Shreveport Gasoline Dealers Suspended

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—(AP)—Imposing the severest penalty handed down here in OPA suspension order hearings, Commissioner Harry Hall, of the Dallas regional office today suspended the Grogan Oil company, Inc., from dealing in gasoline for the duration of gasoline rationing. The suspension was ordered as the result of an alleged 37,000-gallon shortage since the rationing program was instituted.

M. J. Grogan, owner of the company, one of the largest gasoline dealers in Shreveport, stated in the hearing before Commissioner Hall that the gasoline had disappeared through theft and recalled a 1,000-gallon gasoline theft the company suffered in December, 1943, when a negro truck employe was charged with delivering that amount to an unidentified "customer."

Grogan said he would continue business at his grease plant and the operation of his oil wells.

Disappearance of the 1,000 gallons on December 21, 1943, brought an OPA investigation into possible black market dealings in Shreveport but no complete report was assembled.

"Just because we can't tell the OPA what the negro did with that gasoline or what happened to it they say we have to stop business," Grogan said.

In another suspension ruling, Commissioner Hall ordered the Semon Tire Service, Inc., to cease the sale of all new and used tires, and tire recapping service for a period of 90 days for alleged violation of the price ceilings on tires. Forty-five days of the suspension ordered were stayed with the other 45-day suspension to take effect April 15.

A Ruston service station operator, Sanders Baskin of the Baskin Texaco Service station, was given a 90-day suspension which was stayed with the provision that he turn in coupons worth 927 gallons of gasoline to his local rationing board to take care of the deficiency.

Hearing in the alleged violations by Booker T. Williams, operator of the Williams Service station here and R. D. Chalmers, owner of the Chalmers Service station here are continued until 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the juvenile courtroom of the Caddo parish courthouse.

Cases of five grocers from the Shreveport district all charged with violation of ceiling prices were dismissed today by Commissioner Hall. The grocers heard were Carmelo Papa of Shreveport, Elton R. Sumblin of Delhi, D. P .Burk of Rayville, Dave R. Sewatman of Rayville and High C. Watson of Rayville.

The case of Charlie L. Williams of the Louisiana Tire and Supply company, charged with violating tire ceilings also was dismissed.

The flea beetle lives and multiplies on potatoes, tomatoes, or such related weeds as nightshade and horsenettle.

GRIM CHARACTERS KILLING GERMANS

Bearded Men With Steel Hats Look And Act Plenty Tough

By Richard G. Massock
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, March 29.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Germans are being killed on the Anzio beachhead by "some pretty grim looking characters," to use the expression of soldier correspondents at the front.

As in the mountains around Cassino, nobody makes much fuss about shaving.

Helmets are a must on the beachhead, where a German shell may land almost anywhere and usually does. The soldiers in the front line used to discard the steel hats because they interfered with hearing, while those back on the beach where the shells land most often always have worn them. Now helmets are compulsory for everybody. An enlisted man working in regimental headquarters was fined $20 for disobeying the order.

Leggings or combat boots are another requirement, but no soldier on the beachhead is required to wear a tie. Goggles are worn by preference, since windshields must be lowered and the dust on the roads is heavy.

"Usual patrol activity and exchanges of artillery fire," may be all that the communique says about the beachhead action, and one thinks of a lull. But the beachhead war never sleeps.

Throughout the night the sky is ripped by traced bullets, shell explosions or bursting flak. When German planes come over, sometimes three or four times a night, their flares turn night into day.

The beachhead has its own radio program with an ever-interested audience. There is only one voice, that of a GI broadcasting when the enemy planes have been spotted and telling the antiaircraft guns when to shoot.

The order to wear helmets especially annoys the men holding a pretty little village on the beachhead, known as Gusville because Lt. Gus Heilman of Charlottesville, Va., led the company that took the town February 2.

"The darn things are too uncomfortable," says Staff Sergeant Jack Langham of Mineral Wells, Tex. "They give a man a headache."

Gusville does right well by itself in the way of provisions between forays against the Germans, when the G. I. inhabitants, with black dirt smeared on their faces, go out at night to shoot up the countryside.

One morning Sergeant Roland Decker of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Private Howell Garrett of Rockport, Ind., came back from a two-man patrol mission with a wounded German, a wounded rabbit, a wheelbarrow full of sweet potatoes, four bushels of peanuts and 22 eggs.

Self-appointed city manager of Gusville is Lieutenant George Kracevac, of Virginia City, Nev., who belongs to an outfit further back but hangs around Gusville because it intrigues him.

In 1921 there were only 387,457 miles of improved roads in the U. S.

PROPHIT TO ATTEND UNITED GAS MEETING

An operating conference of United Gas corporation will be held in Houston on April 5 and 6, according to an announcement by Alston Prophit, district manager of the company. The conference will be attended by district managers and chief clerks from the company's 20 district offices in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, it was stated.

H. P. Carroll, operating manager of the company, will be in charge of the two-day conference. The purpose of the conference is to review the past year's operations under wartime conditions, and to discuss present operating and manpower problems.

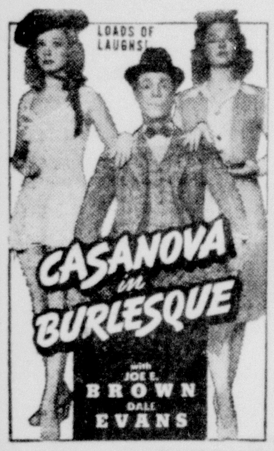
A feature of the conference will be a dinner given in honor of the members of the Twenty-five Year club and the presentation of service pins to eight new members. The club is composed of employes who have company service records of twenty-five years or more. It was organized last year with 26 charter members. Two members of the Monroe organization have the honor of being included on the roster of the club, Frank Reynolds and Scofield Arnold.

Gasoline and motor vehicle sales tax revenues accounted for nearly 30 per cent of total sales tax revenues last year.

Opens 11:45 — 14c-50c

PARAMOUNT
PHONE 1567

TODAY ONLY!



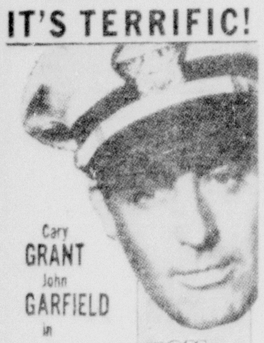
Added Treats
- Screen Snapshots
- Cartoon "Willoughby's Magic Strength"
- Late War News

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's production of
LIFEBOAT
starring
TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Open 11:45 CAPITOL Phone 1704
Admission 14c-35c Tax Included

STARTS TODAY!
IT'S TERRIFIC!



with
ALAN HALE
DANE CLARK—ROBERT HUTTON

Featurettes
"CHICKEN LITTLE"
Disney Cartoon
LATEST WORLD NEWS

DELTA
PHONE 2121
Opens 9:45—Adm. 14c and 25c Incl. Tax
Today Only
Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward
Added Treats: Late World News and Color Cartoon: Jasper and the Choo Choo
Monday and Tuesday: Double Feature

"Happy Go Lucky"
In TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

STRAND THEATER
Sunday and Monday — "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
with
Robert Young and Lana Turner

RIALTO THEATER
Sunday and Monday — ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
with
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant

Opens 11:45 Phone 1610 — Joy — Adm. 9c-15c Colored Balcony 17c
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
with
GENE AUTREY
SMILEY BURNETTE
Second Feature
"Army Surgeon"
with
JAMES ELLISON, JANE WYATT
AND KENT TAYLOR

a few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Strong, Healthy BREEDS
Assortment Consists of
Barred Rocks
Wyandottes
White Rocks
R. I. Reds
White Giants, Etc.

Sale! THOUSANDS
ASSORTED HEAVIES
CHICKS $6.90 PER 100
A Sensational Value!
We Guarantee Heavy Breeds (Positively No Leghorns)
Send Check or Money Order FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED
500 only $33.50
$65.00 per 1000
We Pay Postage
No Cripples! No Culls!
ATLAS CHICK CO.
IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS
Dept. 7-La, St. Louis, Mo.

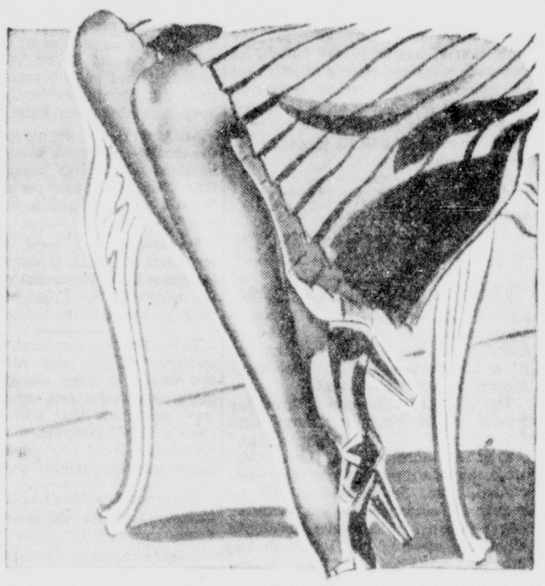
Wards

For Easter
YOU'LL WANT ONE
REALLY "SPECIAL" DRESS
7.98 and 9.98
A love of a dress you'll wear from now till the end of the summer! And that's just what these are. Crisp spun rayons, eyelet frilled . . . rayon jerseys in rich tropical prints . . . perennially smart navy sheers. And lots more! 12-20.

Montgomery Ward
124 North Third St.
Phone 6000

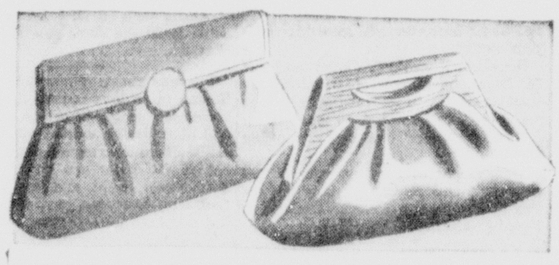
MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards HAVE THE RIGHT Easter Accessories FOR YOU...FOR LESS!



SHEER RAYON HOSE FOR AFTERNOON OR DRESS WEAR 81c pr.
No wonder so many women are coming to Montgomery Ward for these good-looking 45-gauge sheers. They come in the fine, flattering 75-denier weight, and they're made of high-twist yarns to give them that extra dullness and elasticity that pays you dividends in beauty and wear. Well reinforced tops and feet. Colors that go well with everything. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THESE WARD BERETS ARE SO SMART . . . SO COLORFUL! 1.98
And no wonder, they're our two new Spring classics! A jaunty beret sweeping 'way up on one side. And a neat little bumper beret with new back interest . . . a big bow that fits smoothly over your hair! Both come in black, brown, navy and a long list of the loveliest, gayest colors you've ever seen! You'll love your favorite standbys in these new bright Spring colors.

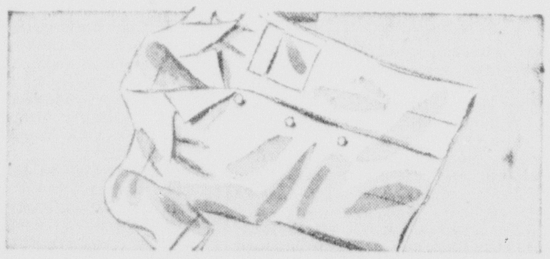


WE HAVE STUNNING HANDBAGS 3.98
What are you looking for? Handbags for sports . . . for street . . . for afternoon? You'll find them all at Wards! Fashionable styles in colors to match or contrast with all your clothes.

BRENT DE LUXE FELT HATS 4.98
Put away your heavy winter hats—and enjoy the comfort and good looks of a Brent De Luxe now! These hats are made of good quality fur felt . . . in smart spring styles and attractive colors.

WARDS SLEEK RAYON GLOVES pair 59c
Just the sort you'll want to wear with your pretty new suits and dresses! They fit so smartly on your hands; they feel so smooth and expensive. In the season's colors. Sizes 6 to 8½.

MEN'S GRENADIER OXFORDS 3.85
These best-selling styles,—the plain toe military shoe and the plateau oxford,—are outstanding values indeed! Made of smooth brown leather, they're built over comfortable lasts. Rationed.



SHIRTWAISTS AND BLOUSES 1.98
For your lovely new suit . . . classic shirtwaists to make you look crisp and smart. And soft dressy blouses to make you look ever so feminine and pretty! White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

MEN'S FANCY RAYON SOCKS 29c pr.
They're made of better quality rayon, and they come in brand new patterns in the latest shades! Cotton reinforced for extra wear. Regular or short length. Sizes 10 to 12. Fine bargains!

★ Shop in our Store or our Catalog Department . . . use our convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward
124 North Third St. Phone 6000

...NY CRIPPLES AIDED IN LIFE

...uisiana Unit Sells Easter Seals To Aid Unfortunates

By remitting to pay for Easter seals direct to the local office or through contacting workers in the booth located in front of the store of F. W. Woolworth and company, the public can make their contributions to aid the local unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children. This society, considered one of the most deserving, is supported wholly by voluntary offerings as it receives no aid from the local Community Chest.

Many letters, many of them pitiful in tone, have been received, together with remittances often humble but reflective of the desire of the writers to aid the cause. Here are several:

"To Louisiana Society for Crippled Children: Am enclosing $1 and would like to help more and will when I can. I have also been a cripple and I'd like to help others so that they, too, can walk."

Another:

"Enclosed you will find a check for the amount of $2 for which I wish to become a member of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children."

And another:

"In regards to your letter of March 11 in which you sent me $1 in Easter stamps, we would be more than glad to handle as much as $10 on sale for such a worthy cause."

A lad 11 years writes: "I am enclosing $1 for the Easter seals you sent me yesterday. I sold those stamps in less than an hour. I was proud to sell them to help crippled children."

Another wrote:

"Dear Mr. Robinson: I am glad to contribute this swell sum to the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children. Last May I had opportunity to see a number of crippled children in the Tri-State hospital. These children were receiving good attention in every way. Two of the children were from Morehouse parish. They were so happy to learn that they will be able to walk. This movement or program is a splendid thing. Wishing the unit continued success, I am."

There are many more letters, but these are illustrative of all received and reflect the fact that the public does appreciate the program carried out.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

HOME AGENT GIVES GARDEN ADVICE

In connection with the raising of a Victory garden this spring, Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, has the following to say:

"Keep a close watch for insect pests and dust of spray at the first sign of damage. Remember that cryolite will control most chewing insects and that rotenone in the form of derris or cube, and nicotine sulphate are your best control measures for sucking insects. There are also some good all-purpose dusts being put on the market. Learn to read the labels on the containers. If the mixture contains cryolite, one of the nicotine products or rotenone, and some sulphur, you may be rather sure it will control both chewing and sucking insects and that the sulphur will help to control plant diseases.

"Keep the garden cleanly cultivated at all times. Do not cultivate too deeply as you are likely to injure the small roots. Just scrape off weeds and grass as fast as they appear and keep a light dust mulch on the surface.

"Remember to keep planting. If we are to reach the 25 per cent increase in production we need, we must stay on the job and keep something growing all the time.

"Select some of your strongest, most vigorous plants and save seed for next season's planting."

SETS CANCER MONTH

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Governor Thomas L. Bailey today proclaimed the month of April as "Cancer Control Month," and urged the public to inform itself about the disease and to cooperate with agencies seeking to reduce the nation's second highest cause of death.

WAVES OFFICERS TO COME HERE

Will Initiate Nine-Day Recruiting In Monroe Monday

Two WAVES petty officers will begin tomorrow a nine-days recruiting sojourn in Monroe.

Chief E. A. Allen, local navy recruiter in charge and source of this information, invites women between 20 and 36 to visit the navy recruiting station, 303 postoffice building, and learn how they may serve their country and their own future as WAVES of the navy.

Those who cannot conveniently come to the recruiting station should not hesitate to telephone 6913 for complete information. To ask questions entails no obligation to enlist, Chief Allen emphasized.

The need for women is great, and so are the opportunities for advancement in rating and pay, explains Chief Allen.

In addition to enjoying the same financial and advancement opportunities open to navy men, the navy woman thrills to the sole-filling satisfaction of knowing that she is discharging her patriotic obligations to her flag, her country and those she loves, said the chief.

In addition to Monroe, WAVES recruiters Estelle Blanar and Patricia Verhage plan to include the following points on their April itinerary:

Bastrop, April 3; Rayville, Delhi and Tallulah, April 5, 6; Ruston, April 10. Additional information is available at the postoffice in each of these communities.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Albert J. and Lilly Kidder lot 2, block 7, T. E. Flournoy's third addition to West Monroe for $2,100.

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Stella Jernigan the west third of lot 14, square 4, T. E. Flournoy's first addition for $2,000.

Sherrouse Realty company, Inc., sold to Laura Perry lot 11, block 45, Booker T. Washington addition for $165.

Margaret P. Allbritton sold to F. S. Wyllie lots 1 and 3, square 5, Alexander addition for $450.

The Central company, Inc., sold to Leo F. Terzia lots 4 and 5, block 44, Cole addition, for $1,250.

Frank P. Standley sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings association the east 62 1-2 feet of lot 10, square 5, unit 1, Breard Place addition for $3,200, and the property in turn was deeded to William Wood for the same consideration.

Lee Magnus Smith sold to James Erwin Smith a half interest in lot 5 and 41 feet off the east side of lot 4, square 51, J. M. Breard addition for $3,087.50.

D. L. Davidson sold to W. L. Hearn lot 16, square 3, Morningside addition for $300.

Edward B. Tompkins, Jr., sold to C. W. Allen lots 38 and 39, block 11, H. M. McGuire's Highland park subdivision for $3,500.

MISSISSIPPI WILL USE 470 NEW LAWS

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—The state of Mississippi is now or will shortly be operating under 470 new laws as a result of the efforts of the 1944 session of the legislature.

Governor Thomas L. Bailey put his signature on that many bills during the three months the solons worked here. A total of 1,348 bills were introduced in the session, 899 in the house and 449 in the senate. The governor signed 345 house bills and 125 senate bills.

He vetoed eight measures, seven by failure to sign and one by direct veto. Most were duplicates of bills already signed or were imperfectly drawn.

CRIME SHACKLES CAN BE BROKEN, ASSERTS ALLGOOD

Former Convict Beats Way Back; To Fight In Southwest Pacific

"A boy or young man who has made a misstep in life, can beat his way back and retrieve himself. He does not need to feel that because he has done wrong and possibly served time in prison, that the record is closed against him. That he can only follow a life of continued crime."

Thus spoke Private J. L. Allgood, 35, former Swartz resident, who visited the News-Star Saturday and told of his past life.

"I know whereof I speak," he continued, "for I was convicted of a crime and served four years in Angola. Then I was released, went into the contracting business, had my citizenship restored and have ever since maintained an upright life and I believe have the respect of all who know me."

At the time of Pearl Harbor he was located there in civilian contracting work. He was injured and spent months in a hospital. Then he came to the States and has completely recuperated physically. Last November 16, he enlisted in the army and the past week graduated at the infantry replacement center at Camp Fannin, Tex., and is being made a corporal. He will shortly be sent to the port of embarkation at Fort Ord, Calif., prepared to go into the southwest Pacific to replace some casualty.

Mr. Allgood has a wife and declared that he now discloses his past life for the sake of encouraging some young fellow who has gone wrong and perhaps done time in prison and who may think that his career is forever ended.

"It is possible to come back as I have done, and it is up to him to do so," he declared as he grit his teeth and his blue eyes assumed a determined look.

When a youngster of 14, he attended school in Swartz and built up a 150-customer News-Star route at Swartz, besides working at the Swartz postoffice as janitor.

"No young fellow has got so deep in sin that he can not reform. I want to help the other unfortunate fellow," he declared.

EIGHT MEN ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Herbert Christenberry, United States district attorney, today announced federal officials had seized two 50-gallon liquor stills and arrested eight men on federal liquor tax law violation charges in nearby Jefferson parish.

Approximately 1,000 gallons of mash also were seized, according to David W. Palmer, investigator in charge of the local alcohol tax unit. Palmer said the stills were capable of producing 300 gallons of liquor per week, with a sales value of $3,000.

Officials termed the case the first liquor law violation recorded here since the beginning of sugar rationing.

OIL MEN TO MEET

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—(AP)—Local oil men affiliated with the Louisiana Petroleum Industries committee will meet here Monday to select officers and discuss the problems of the industry, according to an announcement made by Harry J. Kron, Jr., Baton Rouge, secretary of the state committee.

CALLS SOUTH'S GIRLS PRETTIEST

RUSTON, April 1.—(Special)—Using the Louisian Tech campus as a survey area, Captain Carl R. Jordan of Mer Rouge has reached the "honest opinion" that there are more pretty girls per square inch in the south than per square mile in the northwest United States.

Jordan, who received his promotion to captain early this month, indicated that conclusion in a letter recently mailed from Seattle, Wash., where he has been stationed with the army signal corps for more than a year. He visited Tech—from which he was graduated in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in engineering—last week.

"After being up here for over a year, the sight of southern girls was really something," he wrote, adding enthusiastic praise of their beauty.

Referring to the sailors and marines with the V-12 unit here, the officer commented, "Tech surely looked different with the white and tan uniforms. I hope the time they spend there will mean as much to them as my years (at Tech) mean to me."

In uniform for approximately three years, Captain Jordan's record includes duty overseas before and after the United States entered the war. He served in England as a lieutenant with an electronics training group for about a year.

DENIED ORDER TO RUN FREIGHT LINE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 1.—(AP)—Executive Secretary P. A. Frye of the Louisiana public service commission announced today that the T. S. C Motor Freight Lines had been denied permission to operate between Alexandria and Ruston, La., the company having failed to prove public convenience.

Other decisions granted Miss Mary E. Melancon of New Orleans a certificate to operate motor passenger service between Golden Meadow and Grand Isle, La., over Highway 620, and granted the Leeville Telephone company authority to increase its rates at Golden Meadow and Galliano, La.

62 YOUTHS ENTER NAVY RECENTLY

The United States navy recruiting station, 204 Postoffice building, Monroe, announces that during the month of March 62 youths of 17 voluntarily enlisted in the navy.

Chief Allen, recruiter in charge of navy recruiting in this territory, wants all boys of 17 who are interested in the navy and in the many trade schools operated by the navy to be sure and visit him at his office in the Postoffice building. Now is the time to join while you are 17 and if you wait this opportunity might be gone.

PILES?

SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula used by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling; softens. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—In Monroe, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

MRS. HOLSTEIN RESIGNS POST

Will Be Succeeded By Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Local Social Worker

Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross, Saturday resigned her office because of continued ill health and was succeeded by Mrs. W. J. Veazey, for the past 14 months home service supply secretary of the local group.

Mrs. Holstein has held her position with the local Red Cross chapter since March, 1930, when she came to Monroe from Alexandria. She was educated at Louisiana State university, taught school for a time in Bienville and Jackson parishes and resigned to enter Red Cross work in Natchez, Miss., doing disaster relief work. She was for nine years executive secretary of the Rapides parish chapter of the Red Cross, and had been active in disaster relief work and also in the time of the two floods that visited North Louisiana.

Mrs. Veazey, who assumed her new duties April 1, was educated at southwestern institute and Louisiana State university. She taught in the city schools of both Monroe and Shreveport and was married to Mr. Veazey in 1933. She has been for years active in club and welfare work, has been on the board of the local Y. W. C. A. and sponsor of the Yocowa group of girls. She also served as district supervisor of the nutrition program for federal security, leaving this post to become home service secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, slightly more than a year ago.

Members of the board of directors of Red Cross here expressed their pleasure in obtaining the services of Mrs. Veazey as executive secretary.

ROTARY HAS ELECTION

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 1.—(Special)—Merdie L. Levy has been named president of the Rotary club to succeed Dr. Don F. Davis. Other officers are as follows: J. Walter Pitman, vice-president; George Rundle, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors comprises: Dr. Thomas G. Bibbs, Alton Babb, Mail J. Shawberger and Dr. Don Davis. Stuart Pitman was reelected sergeant-at-arms.

NAME RECEIVING PLACE FOR WASTE

A central depot for waste paper and waste fats has been established in the 600 block of Coleman avenue, West Monroe, under the sponsorship of troop 12 of the Boy Scouts of America, according to L. L. Price, chairman of the waste paper salvage committee.

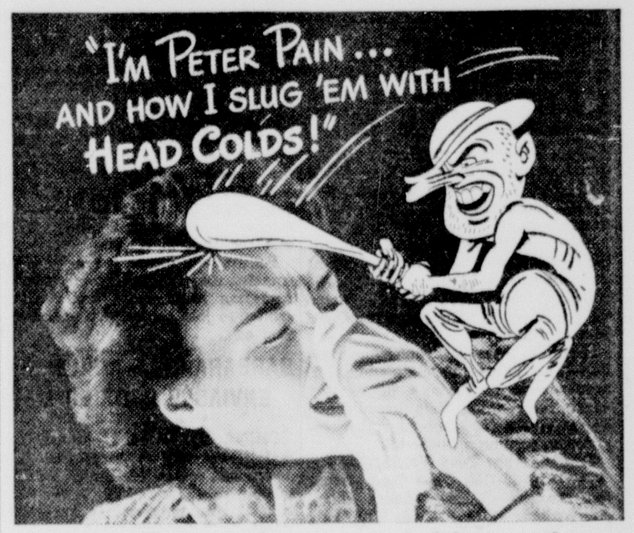
Troop 12, under the leadership of L. E. Gruber its scoutmaster, has secured the use of the garage at the rear of the Community Center building. Anyone in West Monroe who has an accumulation of waste paper or fats can take it to this center at any time, states Mr. Price. He said further that Mr. Gruber has placed a sign on the garage so it can be readily located. Those who take their waste paper or fats to this center are authorized to leave it, even though there is no representative of the troop present, as the door will remain open all day. This will be of particular aid to those who have been missed by the Scouts in the house to house canvass.

Jeeps equipped with light blades are serving as snow plows in the Canadian army.

New Attic Fans

16-inch, formerly $175.00 . . . . $147.50
40-inch, formerly $137.50 . . . . $119.95
Also 26, 28 and 31 inch window fans with motors . . . . . $ 89.95

A. TROUSDALE Phone 5-6854
296 Madison Ave. Memphis



If Peter Pain makes your Cold an aching distress... Rub in BEN-GAY... Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief— and here's why:

● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!

Ben-Gay (THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BALME)

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

FREE CHICK FEED!

We give absolutely FREE 25 LBS.
SPEAR CHICK MASH
"Start-to-Finish"
with each purchase of 100 chicks.
100 lbs. FREE with 400 chicks
250 lbs. FREE with 1000 chicks
• For PROFITABLE poultry raising buy our chicks and feed them SPEAR Chick Mash.

Anders Hatchery ½ Mile Past City Limits, Highway 80, West Monroe

DRAFTED MEN

LET US MAKE YOUR "CERTIFIED" PHOTOSTATIC COPIES of Marriage License and Children's Birth Certificates for MILITARY PAY ALLOTMENT

• VETERANS For Mustering Out Pay—Keep a Photostatic Copy of Your Military Discharge Before Turning in the Original.
• See Us—Then See Your Veterans' Service Officer.
All Sizes — A $1 Bill

One Price—One Hour Service
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REGISTERED 25c EXTRA—NO C.O.D.'s
On Mail Orders send your full name, Military Serial Number, and Wife's address for receiving checks. Mailed the same day.

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YOU CAN DO THIS BY MAIL—OTHERS DO—TRY IT!

Notice of Election

Monroe, Louisiana,
March 29, 1944.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, held this date, a primary election was ordered to be held on Tuesday, May 9th, 1944, to select Democratic candidates for Mayor and Commissioners and Members of the City School Board and to elect six members at large of the Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Monroe.

Candidates for Mayor and Commissioners shall be required to deposit with the Chairman or Secretary of this Committee the sum of $30.00 each and candidate for members of the School Board shall be required to deposit each the sum of $5.00. Candidate for member of the Democratic Executive Committee shall deposit the sum of ten dollars.

Candidates must qualify, in the manner required by law and as fixed in resolution of this Committee, by midnight, 8th day of April, 1944.

T. L. MORRIS,
Chairman

HENRY HAAS,
Secretary

PENNEY'S

Look Your Loveliest In Fair and Feminine

Easter Frocks

7.90

Reed-slim designs, simple for day-time, alluring for date-time. Fly front classics or trim two-piecers; fine rayon crepe or sheer, for all-summer wear, 12 to 20.

Always perfect! Black or navy touched off with gilets, cuffs and collars of Easter white.

AT **PENNEY'S** LET EASTER REFLECT A Smart New YOU!

Fashion goes to your head with

Feminine Easter Hats

2.98

● *Rich Spring Trimmed Felts*
● *Expensive Looking Straws*

Styled for the most important season—Spring! Rich straws with side tilted brims to emphasize a lovely profile. Stunning large brimmed types or tiny pompadours. All wreathed in veiling and brightened with flowers. Also calots in ribbon or dashing felts!

AND **1.98**

● *Charming Hats In Straw*
● *Casuals In Softie Felts*

Usher in spring with a new hat! Crisp, shiny straws with large flattering brims, beret types or softly molded pompadours with veiling and flower trimming. Lots and lots of felt softies that may be worn dozens of ways—including draped berets, calots, beanies and bumper pill boxes. All colors of course!

M'SPADEN HOLDS KNOXVILLE LEAD

Leading Money-Winner Has Three-Stroke Advantage Over Three Foes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—(AP)—Philadelphia pro, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, maintained mastership of the field today by a back-nine rally that netted a one-under-par 69 in Knoxville's first annual war bond golf tournament.

The winter circuit's leading money winner's two-day card stood at 69-66—135, two strokes better than the 137's posted by three pursuers, darkhorse Jimmy Johnson of Detroit, "Lord" Byron Nelson of Toledo and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

After losing two strokes to par on the front nine through high winds that aided in boosting the scores, McSpaden found his range to shave three shots from the final nine par.

Nelson muffed his chances of jumping into the lead when his short irons and putter failed on the back holes. Out in 31, the Toledo star came home with a 37, his 68 bettering McSpaden's 18-hole effort.

Detroit's Johnson youngster continued his impressive play, adding an even-par 70 to Friday's 67 to stay within the running. Hamilton matched Byron stroke for stroke for the second day, carding a 69-68—137.

Trailing were Tony Penna, Dayton, O., with 68-70—138; Dave Clark, Houston, Tex., 68-70—138; Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., 71-68—139; Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 68-72—140; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 71-69—140; and Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 70-72—142.

The first Greek letter sorority in the United States was Kappa Alpha Theta, founded at De Pauw university in 1870.

ARMY HAS SCHOOL FOR SERVICE UMPS

CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—A school for baseball umpires, designed to train service men for the job, and believed to be the first of its kind in the country, has been opened at Camp Grant.

Under the direction of Sergeant Art Passarella, former American league umpire, the school was opened to train soldiers planning umpiring careers after the war. A boom in baseball and softball in the post-war period, camp officials said, would create many umpiring jobs.

After-duty classes are to be conducted twice weekly for four weeks. Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Bush, special service officer, announced. The course is open to all members of the medical unit training area and the medical training replacement center.

After the budding umpires have learned the rules and fundamentals of umpiring the class will go outdoors for practical experience, Bush said.

After announcement was made of the schools' opening, several WACs said they planned to enter, and Private First Class Lucille Thomen, a catcher on the station softball team, was the first to register.

Passarella, a former player with Los Angeles, umpired for two years in the American league, and was the first arbiter to join the service, enlisting a year ago.

BARBARA SELF ROLLS UP ENVIABLE SCORING MARK

CHINA, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Barbara Self, 16-year-old forward, made 1,297 points this season for the China High school girls' basketball team which won 41 straight games to bring their streak to 71 for two years.

Miss Self, who will be back next season, brought her total points to 2,139 for the winning streak, an average of more than 30 each game.

China rolled up 2,052 points and allowed the opposition only 406, an average of less than 10 points for the 41 games.

QUINN CONVINCED BASEBALL SOUND

Boston Official Thinks Big Leagues Definitely On Stable Basis

WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 1.—(AP)—Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves is not one to beat around the bush so when he says that big league baseball definitely will go he isn't qualifying it with any may or if clauses.

"I'm getting tired of hearing all those fellows dragging out the crying towel every time there is a suggestion made for a change in selective service," spouted the president of the Boston National league entry.

The phone in team headquarters at the Choate school had been ringing all day with requests for statements on the 4-F labor draft and the player pool. Quinn, who has been in baseball for 52 of his 74 years, wasn't backing down one step from his "We'll go" optimism. In answer to one query he wired the following:

"Why not wait until congress decides what it wants. Then, as always, baseball will do anything necessary to comply. In the meantime, let us continue to train our clubs so as to be ready to open the season. Nothing is ever so dark as some people paint it. I still think the major leagues will have enough players to continue the season of 1944."

The Braves are getting ready to start with a slim roster of 28 men, seven of whom have not reported. The missing men range all the way from Eddie Joost, who wrote he is retiring, to Stew Hofferth, rookie catcher acquired from Indianapolis, who hasn't written at all.

Even so, the idea of player pools does not meet with the approval of Quinn. He likes to own his players without any lend-lease strings but declined comment on Branch Rickey's recent proposal until he had time to hear all the details.

The Boston farm system has simmered down to the Hartford club of the Eastern league which goes into training at Bristol, Conn., in mid-April, but that doesn't mean that Quinn is in agreement with plans to break up the chain gangs.

As he sees it, the farms will be necessary immediately after the war when all those boys who have been guaranteed trials at their old baseball jobs will be coming home.

Four or five teams, say one a league would answer the purpose and assure some foundation for minor league ball, the grey-haired veteran believes. Incidentally, he is all for outright ownership and not working agreements. His theory is "if I'm going to run something, I want to do the whole job."

JOHNSON, WILLARD SPAR FOR SOLDIERS

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(AP)—Shades of Havana and 1915 flitted across the canvas of a boxing ring in a Main street gymnasium today.

Two ex-heavyweight world champions, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, put on an exhibition sparring match, principally for the benefit of service men.

It's a daily affair, and yesterday, Johnson's 66th birthday, was no exception.

"I feel as fine as ever I did," declared the bald-topped negro, flashing a gold encrusted smile. He battered his chest to prove it.

He looks in prime physical condition. He weighs about 230 and he hasn't a wrinkle in his face.

Most present day heavyweights, in Johnson's view, don't measure up to the physique of the old timers.

"They got plenty of nothing," he says conclusively.

Johnson's has been a hectic and colorful career. He chased Tommy Burns all over the world, caught up with him in Sydney, Australia, and knocked the title from him in 1908. Jack held the championship until Willard, now 60, took over at the memorable Cuban bout, nearly 30 years ago.

Fighting and other enterprises brought Johnson some $2,500,000, but the bulk of this was gone when World War II started. Another $100,000 in cash and property, he says, evaporated when the Nazis entered France.

Johnson holds a manager's license. In recent months he has toyed with the idea of taking a medicine show on tour, entertaining service men and plugging a line of linaments and salves that bear his initials on the containers.

GLEN GARDEN DATE SET

FORT WORTH, April 1.—(AP)—Dates for the 15th annual Glen Garden invitation golf tournament will be June 18-25 this year, pro Jack Pennock at the club announced today.

The Glen Garden meet again this year will be run on a wartime basis with only one 18-hole per day scheduled until the 36 hole finals are reached. The first three days will be allotted to qualifying.

JACK LAMB COMING AGAIN

No, folks, you are wrong. This is not a cowhand from the Cheyenne rodeo, but it is Jack Lamb rigged out in western regalia. The famous sportsman-photographer will return to Neville High school on Friday, April 14, 8:30 p.m. in a free public showing of his latest and most colorful opus, "American Cavalcade" under the auspices of Ouachita Sportsmen's league.

Lamb's new picture is a beautiful pot-pourri of western life.

His show is packed with thrilling scenes of world famous events; national monuments; wild game in its native haunts; pictures of the flora and fauna of the west, including the unbelievable splendor of the western desert when every cactus is in flower. His show covers the famed Indian ceremonials at Gallup, N. M., and the great Cheyenne rodeo in Wyoming, as well as numerous other events that will hold you spellbound. Those who saw his breath-taking Alaskan picture last year will want to see his latest saga of the west. Doors open at 7 p.m.

BROWNIES BOAST VETERAN INFIELD

Inner Defense Well Fortified But Other Positions Not So Hot

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 1.—(AP)—If an infield were all a baseball team needed, the St. Louis Browns would be pennant-contenders this season with a 4-F quartet composed of George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge, Vernon Stephens and Ellis Clary.

This all-veteran combination measures up to the Boston and Cleveland infields and, on paper at least, appears superior to anything that the New York Yankees or the other clubs can put on the diamond.

Stephens, it can be recalled, was one of the leading batters of the league, although slumping off at season's end to .289. McQuinn had a bad year, batting .243, but he is capable of much better stickwork. Gutteridge, the pepper of the infield, hit .273 and Clary had an average of .260.

With the likelihood that pitching in general will be weaker, all four have a chance to improve their slugging and provide the Browns with real offensive power. But that isn't enough.

The trouble is once past the infield, the Browns have little more than a list of assorted names for the other positions. Their three catchers are inexperienced and their outfield includes a combination of erratic youngsters and veteran castoffs.

However, as usual, pitching is the main worry of Manager Luke Sewell, although he was optimistic in discussing the prospects today. He pointed out the other teams have lost topflight men and may be as badly off as the Browns.

The staff includes a few pitchers of proved ability, like Nelson Potter, who won 10 and lost 5 for the sixth-placers; Lefty Al Hollingsworth, who had a hard-luck year with 6-13, and Steve Sundra, who won 15 and lost 11. George Caster, the Browns' "fireman," reports next week.

Best among the additions is Jack Kramer, formerly with the Browns and the Seabees, who won 8 and lost 2 at Toledo.

YANKS BUY OUTFIELDER

ATLANTIC CITY, April 1.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today purchased Outfielder Lawrence Rosenthal from their Newark International league farm.

The 31-year-old outfielder hit .272 for the Bears last season. He broke into organized baseball with St. Paul in 1932 and played with the Chicago White Sox from 1936 to 1941.

Production of 821,000 ice refrigerators is planned for 1944 by the war production board.

BOXER BIVINS LAUNCHES ARMY WORK AT KEESLER

BILOXI, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Heavyweight Fighter James Louis (Jimmy) Bivins, of Cleveland, O., began basic training at Keesler field today.

The 24-year-old negro fighter, who established himself as an outstanding heavyweight title contender following the entry of Joe Louis and Billy Conn into the armed service, arrived at the army air force training station yesterday. He was inducted at Fort Harrison, Ind., March 21.

The Cleveland slugger has been classified temporarily as a physical training instructor, field officials said.

GREAT LAKES TO PLAY 14 OF 16 BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—Sailors stationed at Great Lakes naval training station again this season will see most of the major league baseball teams in action.

Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane, who is lining up his team after losing about all of his 1943 players, has arranged games with 14 of the 16 big league clubs. The two missing clubs are Washington and St. Louis Cardinals. They have no open dates in Chicago.

The sailors open their season April 23 against Michigan.

CHALLENGE ME IS OAKLAWN WINNER

Popular Choice Leads From Wire To Wire In Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1.—(AP)—Challenge Me, the popular choice, led from wire to wire today to win the $10,000 added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn park in the fast time of 1:50 1-5, only one-fifth of a second off the track record for a mile and an eighth.

Given a hustling ride by Anthony Skoronski, 21, of Chicago, Oaklawn's leading jockey, the big brown colt from the Brolite farm broke into the front from his No. 6 post position and was never threatened.

Three and a half lengths back of Challenge Me at the finish was the Erlanger stable's Shut Up, with Jockey R. Eccard up. Dave Ferguson's stretch-running Bell Buzzer, with A. Craig in the saddle, finished two lengths farther back for the show, barely outlasting Mrs. F. D. Rice's Green Bush.

A favorite in the mutuels, Challenge Me paid $4.10, $4.00 and $2.70 while Shut Up returned $7.60 and $4.60 and Bell Buzzer $3.70.

Finishing behind Green Bush in the order named were Signals Bloke, Merry Sunshine, High Harp, Commanche Peak, Big Head, Valdina Period, Elissa B and High Fox.

In leading all the way in the race for three year olds, Challenge Me repeated his brilliant performance of last Saturday when he set a new track record of 1:42 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

A son of Challenger II-Cash Book, Challenge Me is a Kentucky Derby eligible. He had previously started eight times as a three year old, winning twice and finishing second once, but really didn't come into his own until he started in races of more than a mile at Oaklawn. Owner of the Brolite farm is Oscar Breault, Chicago bakery head.

A near-record crowd of more than 8,000 watched the Derby, closing feature of Oaklawns' 30-day racing meet.

LEAGUE SEEKING SINGER REFUGE FOR IVORY-BILL

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—The Izaak Walton league of America today at its annual meeting endorsed efforts of federal and state governments to establish a wildlife refuge "in a portion of the so-called Singer tract in northeastern Louisiana" in an attempt to preserve what it called "America's rarest living bird," the ivory-billed woodpecker.

NOTES ON THE CAMPS

CARDINALS

CAIRO, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—Morton Cooper will be ready to pitch the opening game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals. Although in camp less than a week, he hurled four innings for the Cardinals regulars against the Scrubs today and allowed only two hits. The regulars won 6 to 3, in seven innings.

INDIANS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians first-string lineup lost an intra-squad warm-up game 6-4 while preparing for the exhibition opening against the Cincinnati Reds at Indianapolis, Ind., tomorrow.

Manager Lou Boudreau said his starting infield will include Mike Naymick on the mound, Jim McDonnell behind the plate, Mickey Rocco at first, Russ Peters at second, Boudreau at shortstop and Ken Keltner at third. The outfield will have Oris Hockett in left, Pat Seerey in center and Roy Cullenbine in right field.

REDS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—The Yannigans, a team composed of second-stringers, gave the Cincinnati Reds regulars a 7 to 1 pasting today in seven innings.

Bob Ferguson, who played with Birmingham last year, pitched for the Scrubs and allowed six hits while his mates collected 13.

The sick list composed of Estel Crabtree and Ed Heusser was augmented by the addition of Chuck Aleno who has a "touch of the flu."

AGS HOSTS TO SWIMMERS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Texas A. and M. college will be host to the annual Southwest conference swimming meet in the P. L. Downs, Jr., natatorium the night of April 8.

Texas A. and M. will have one or more entries in each contest, and with the aid of naval trainees strong representations are expected from Baylor, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

LUBBOCK PLANS

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Lubbock army air field, one of the top service football teams of the southwest last year, is already making plans for 1944 and has sent out letters to the colleges of this region seeking games.

MATTHEW'S MEET METHODISTS AGA

Irish Have Two-Game Mar... On Opponents For League Title

The third, and possibly the final game of the Red Shield junior basketball league's championship series will be played between the St. Matthew Irish and Methodist quintets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Ouachita Parish High school.

It will be the last game of the series if St. Matthew's wins, the Irish needing only one victory to go with the two they have already scored to claim the championship. The Methodists, leaders of the league at the close of regular play, haven't won a game in the championship finals and need three victories to claim the crown. If the Irish should fail to win another game the series would go the full five games.

Although the Methodists, coached by Miss Dolly Ticheli, have failed to hit pay dirt in the final series they have proven mighty tough on St. Matthew's nerves, the latter having to come from behind late in each game to win by scores of 20-18 and 27-22.

Large and enthusiastic crowds have been turning out for the title games and another big attendance is anticipated tomorrow. Although the league is restricted to youths 15 years old and younger, the kids turn in some classy performances both in ball handling and goal tossing.

St. Matthew's has gone a long way on the sharpshooting of Wilman "Boy" Loviza, the Irish's leading scorer. Faler, B. R. Hill, BeDoit and J. Danna have come in for their share of St. Matthew's laurels along with such capable reserves as Marsella, Le Loviza, S. Danna, Brown, Watkins and Hodges.

The Methodists have a hard playing center in Billy Hargiss, their most consistent performer. David McKenzie, just a mite of a fellow, is a show by himself until the bigger boys wear him down and he is often the Methodists top scorer. Hugh Smith has proven a sterling guard. Carl Fontana, Johnson, Jack Trichell, Bedgood and Parker have supplied plenty of punch during the season to keep the Methodists in front in the league standings and put them in the finals.

APPLING TO PLAY FOR ARMY HOSPITAL TEA

ATLANTA, April 1.—(AP)—Private Lucius (Luke) Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop and 1943 American league batting champion, has been assigned to the reconditioning service at Lawson General hospital, near here.

Appling, inducted after the completion of last year's baseball season, was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., where he had been assigned to manage Camp Lee's baseball team.

Sergeant W. B. Malone, manager of Lawson's baseball team, said Appling reported for practice soon after his arrival yesterday afternoon and would see action this season with Lawson as an infielder.

The United States paid Russia about two cents an acre for Alaska.

KUPPENHEIMER

Summer Suits are just as fine-fitting and shape-retaining as regular-weight Kuppenheimer suits

$45

E. Jack Selig & Son

Selig Corner—2nd at DeSiard

"When a robin gets puzzled about whether Spring is here—that's news!

"And frankly, until now, I was puzzled. The flowers were popping their heads out of the ground, the trees began to look green and alive, and the weather was balmy. But still . . . I wasn't quite sure that Spring was here.

"But when I flew past your store and saw the display of handsome Arrow Shirts and Arrow Ties for Spring, I was convinced!

"Yessir, folks, surest sign of Spring is when the smart Arrows start blooming!"

Signed,

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SPRING... by the yard

We have a grand selection of tropical worsteds, gabardines, and spring materials in a variety of new spring shades. Come in soon and select the material for a new suit. Each suit individualy fitted for you . . .

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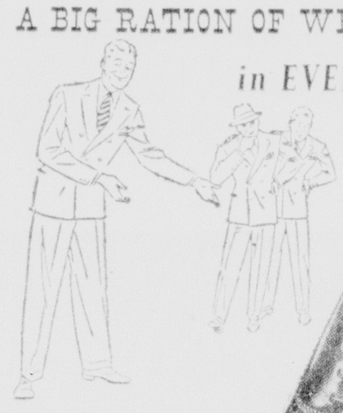

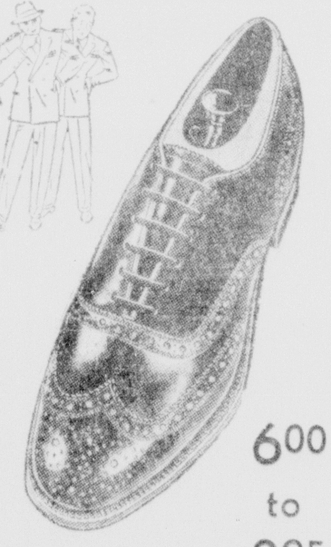

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Behind the famous Society Brand label stands a reputation of forty years of style leadership, tailoring excellence and fabric superiority. If your next suit carries that label, you can bank on its quality.

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TAG TEAM BOUT SLATED AT ARENA

Curtis, Serio, Kopecky And Conales Booked For Wrestling Feature

Jack Curtis, Don Serio, Joe Kopecky and Tony Conales, the same quartet of mat artists who entertained one of the largest crowds of the season with action-packed performances here last week, will return to Gus Kallio's arena Thursday night for a tag team brawl, it was announced last night.

Curtis, former kingpin of the world's light heavyweights, and Serio, the onetime opera singer who also spent a year and a half in Uncle Sam's tank corps, will team against the villainous pair of Kopecky, the thin man from Texas, and Conales, the rowdy Mexican from Mexico City.

Along with the announcement of the tag team bout, Promoter Kallio also announced he was making preparations for his annual birthday battle scheduled for May 18. The birthday scrap this year is an open affair with any man in the weight class of the old middleweight master, who reigned more than ten years as undisputed world's middleweight champion, invited to try for the money.

"The birthday match this year is going to mean something," Kallio declared. "I'm going to offer a purse of $500 to my opponent on that night, but he can claim the purse only on the condition that he beat me. And I don't care who challenges. Any local men who think I'm washed up and figure this will be a good opportunity to earn $500 are welcome, but I'm not excluding professional wrestlers of my weight. I want the best man available."

Kallio performed in his first birthday battle in 1941 on his 50th birthday, and the annual match is the result of a boast made 13 years ago at the conclusion of a match with Jack Reynolds at Louisville, Ky. Kallio lost that match and in answer to jibes that he was "getting too old" the fighting Finn declared he would still be wrestling when he was 50. He had lost his crown two years before his 50th birthday and was promoting here when he decided on his first birthday match to make good his boast.

However, this Thursday night's feature promises to be another thriller with Curtis, idol of Twin City wrestling fans, again the big attraction. Curtis returned here last Thursday after an absence of over a year and the arena was jammed with tickets going for standing room only before the semi-final match had hardly gotten underway. Another big crowd is expected this week.

Preliminary to the main even, the participants will meet in a pair of one-fall preliminaries with Serio meeting either Kopecky or Conales, and Curtis meeting the battler Serio doesn't draw.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

NATS TRIUMPH

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 1.—(AP)—The Washington Senators, opening their pre-season exhibition schedule, blasted out 11 hits to defeat the Glenn Martin Bombers of Baltimore, an independent outfit, 7 to 2 today.

Manager Ossie Bluege sent knuckleballer Mickey Haefner, Vernon Curtis and Juan Hernandez in to pitch three innings each against the plane-makers. They gave up only seven hits.

Washington collected 11 blows against four Martin pitchers.

Score by innings.

Martin Bombers	.000	001	010	—	2	7	3
Washington (A)	.200	200	21x	—	7	11	2

Neal, Gibson (3), Butcher (5), Coleman (7), and Brady, Warnecker (8), Darvis (8); Haefner, Curtis (4), and Ferrell, Guerra (4).

BROWNS NIP MUDHENS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 1.—(AP)—There was no April foolin's about Milt Byrnes, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, when he batted with the bases loaded in the fifth inning against Toledo of the American association today. Byrnes doubled, driving in three runs, for a 6-4 victory in the 7-inning practice game. Two rookie southpaws, Weldon West from Memphis and Sam Zoldak from Elmira, pitched for the Browns.

Score by innings:

Toledo (AA)	.000	040	0	—	4	8	1
St. Louis (A)	.101	040	x	—	6	8	0

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Spence, Blomer (5) and Sertich; West, Zoldak (5) and Manguso, Todd (5).

GIANTS WIN

BALTIMORE, April 1.—(AP)—A trio of New York Giants pitchers allowed the Baltimore Orioles of the International league only six hits today in the first spring training game of the year for each club. Not a Baltimore blow came after the fourth frame.

Bill Voiselle, up from Jersey City, hurled three perfect innings to close the contest.

Felix Mackiewicz, center fielder for the Orioles, pounded out two doubles while Steve Filipowicz, former Fordham footballer seeking an outfield berth with the Giants, got two singles in two trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

New York (N)	.022	201	010	—	8	11	0
Baltimore (Int.)	.100	100	000	—	2	6	1

Ockey, Pyle (4), Voiselle (7), and Mancuso, Stephenson (5); Rochevort, Van Slate (5) and Lollar.

CHISOX 16; PIRATES 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.—(AP)—Twenty hits gave the Chicago White Sox an impressive 16-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates today in the first spring training exhibition contest of the year for both clubs.

The Pale Hose piled up nine runs in the third stanza on eight hits and a Pirate error and were never threatened by the charges of Frankie Frisch.

Both Frisch and Jimmy Dykes used their entire squads.

Score by innings:

Chicago (A)	.109	002	130	—	16	20	1
Pittsburgh (N)	.001	002	000	—	3	9	5

Lee, Dietrich (4) and Grove (7) and Turner, Tresh (4), Castino (7); Rescigno, Gee (3) Klinger (7) and Camelli.

Philadelphia (A)	.....	011	20	—	4	7	0
Frederick Hustlers	..	000	00	—	0	5	2

(Called end of fifth.)

Hamlin, Parrise (4) and Berry, Warrenfeltz, Delaighter (4), and Hildebrand.

Boston (A)	.....	304	103	320	—	16	17	7
Curtis Bay (C)	(12)00	003	08x	—	23	22	4

(Called at end 8th).

J. Woods, Ryba (1), Woods (6) and Partee; Sipple, Ronay (4), Peterson (7) and Fabercheck.

Chicago (N)	.....	001	432	000	—	10	19	4
Detroit (A)	....	000	401	301	—	9	17	2

Haneyzewski, Wyse (4), Burrows (7), Miklos (7), and Holm. Newhouser, Kaspechuk (5), Hreska (7), and Miller.

Philadelphia (N)	000	300	100	—	4	11	2
New York (A)	.. 001	022	00x	—	5	5	0

Gerhauser, Schanz (4), Donahue (7), and Finley; Bevens, Johnson (6), and Garbark.

CHISOX MAY BE CHAMPS IF FOES 'SCARE' ENOUGH

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—Jim Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, has heard that his club has been picked to win the American league pannant. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, and others have made the prediction and Dykes, when asked if they were right, answered:

"Probably they aren't, but if everybody gets the notion we're championship stuff and the other teams may scare so badly we'll pick up a lot of cheap victories. Maybe enough to make us champions."

Enrollments in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in the United States in 1944 are more than one-quarter below the 1940 level.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—About a year ago America's women bowlers presented to the army an A-20 bomber plane, purchased with their nickels and dimes. . . . The Women's International Bowling congress has just received a report on the plane's "enviable combat record." . . . In two months it engaged in 16 combat missions, striking against troop concentrations, destroying enemy ammunition dumps and engaging in a ground support mission coordinated with the landing at Saidor. . . . It dropped 17,800 pounds of bombs and fired 1,298 rounds of 20 mm. ammunition. . . . Next Saturday the bowling gals will present an ambulance plane to the army air forces and they're collecting more nickels and dimes for another.

Keeping The Tradition

Lieutenant Colonel King Gill, reputedly the man responsible for the tradition that keeps Texas A. and M. cadets on their feet throughout every football game, now is flight surgeon at Majors field, Greenville, Tex., and presumably is responsible for keeping the air force cadets on their toes. . . . The story is that Gill was very lowly sub when the Aggies played Center at Dallas, Jan. 2, 1922, and was in the stands with the other cadets. . . . When A. and M. players, one after another, were forced out by injuries, Coach D. X. Bible sent for Gill and told him to suit up. . . . He didn't get into the game, but the summons was enough to create the tradition that every cadet should be on his feet, ready to go in there and play if called.

Today's Guest Star

Will Wedge, New York Sun: "Yankee outfielder Bud Metheny won a sewing set at a punch board game. It may be useful, as the team has a lot of loose ends that need stitching."

Shorts And Shells

Word trickling in from the west coast is that Dan Topping has appointed Tom Gallery, the Los Angeles promoter, as business manager of the football Dodgers; and Gallery already has signed for four exhibitions that will enable the club to open the season with a profit instead of a $30,000 deficit. . . . Wally Butts, Georgia grid coach, was a recent visitor on the Notre Dame campus but wasn't lucky enough to find any boys flunking out of the navy. . . . Charles I. Clegg believed to be the only person who has seen every Penn relay carnival, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a custodian of prizes this spring.

Service Dept.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles "Gordo" Davis, recipient of the congressional medal of honor for heroism on Guadalcanal, was pitcher on Alabama's 1938-40 baseball teams. . . . John McDonald, the Fallon, Nev., boy who would have been 1944 basketball captain at Rice, recently was commissioned second lieutenant in the marines at Quantico. Also in O. C. S. at Quantico is Bill Cummins, the Rice hurdles star. . . . Latest addition to the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station pitching staff is Jim Davis, ex-Newark Bear, who joins such elbowers as Johnny Vander Meer, Hal White, Bobby Coombs, Red Todd from the Columbus Red Birds and various assorted minor leaguers. No guarantee that they'll all be there when the season starts.

SMITH AND KIEFER WIN SWIM EVENTS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 1.—(AP)—Bill Smith of Great Lakes churned to an expected victory in the 100-yard free style race of the National A. A. U. indoor swimming meet here tonight, replacing Yale's Alan Ford as the century champion.

Smith, who took lead from Lieutenant Bill Prew of the army air forces, Panama, in the final 25 yards, was clocked in 51.6 seconds. Ford, who was unable to defend his title because of a Yale travel ban, recently set a word record of :49.7 for the distance.

Two other Great Lakes' performers, Walt Ris and Jerry Kerschner, took second and third, respectively, while Prew was fourth.

Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge (Md.) naval station also won his second title of the meet, sweeping home far in front to take the 150-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 31 seconds, six tenths of a second slower than his own world record of 1:30.4. Kiefer last night set a new American record in winning the 300-yard individual medley, while Smith established a new A. A. U. mark in retaining his 220 title.

Kiefer led from the start and finished 12 yards ahead of Ralph Knight, Massillon, O., entry. Third was Carl Ahlman of Great Lakes, while John Gibson of the Olathe, Kans., naval station was fourth.

Bill Smith powered to a triumph in the 440-yard free style race also tonight to fashion a triple win in the two-day championships.

Smith, who established a new meet record in the 220 Friday night, swirled over the 440 route in 4:42.1 for another new A. A. U. mark as he retained that title.

Meet officials said the last triple winner in the A. A. U. indoor carnival was Johnny Weismuller, who won the 100, 220 and 500 free style events 16 years ago in 1928.

Since World War I, there have been more than 300,000 admissions of tuberculosis veterans to hospitals of the veterans' administration, or to other government, state or civil institutions.

GREAT LAKES WINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 1.—(AP)—Sparked by Bill Smith's brilliant triple win, Great Lakes Naval Station easily captured the 1944 National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships with a top-heavy total of 34 points upon the conclusion of the two-day all-star carnival tonight.

Michigan was a poor second with 20 points, while Columbia, paced by a double diving triumph by Charley Batterman, was third with 13 points.

FATHER, SON SERVE

Robert Dartez, 37 former member of the Monroe police force, and his son, Harold Dartez, 17, a former Neville High school student, are both entering the navy to serve their country. The father was drafted and the son volunteered. Harold left Monroe a few days earlier than his father, and will be given "boot" training in San Diego, Calif. Dartez leaves his wife and 11-year-old daughter. "I am proud that I can serve my country and that my son also is like minded," he said. Both father and son are physically in perfect condition, the father weighing more than 200 pounds, and the son, 175 pounds.

4 GOVERNORS ON ORLEANS PROGRAM

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Four governors were scheduled to address the two-day meeting of the interstate oil compact commission opening here Monday.

The vanguard of the expected 300 delegates began arriving here today for the sessions which will be featured by the world premiere of the compact commission's educational film in sound and color, "oil for tomorrow."

Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the commission, will preside at the business sessions. Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana will deliver the welcoming address Monday. Other governors scheduled for the meetings were Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and John Dempsey of New Mexico.

HAND INJURY PUTS STOP TO ZIVIC, BELL BATTLE

CLEVELAND, April 1.—(AP)—A left hand injury suffered by Pittsburgh's former welterweight boxing champion Fritizie Zivic forced cancellation today of his scheduled 10-round encounter here April 11 with Tommy Bell, dusky Youngstown, O., boxer.

Zivic's middle finger was fractured in a Detroit bout with Jake La Motta of New York. The hand was injured afresh March 24 when Zivic defeated Harry Teaney of Cleveland at Milwaukee and again Wednesday night as he was outpointed by Freddie Archer of Newark at Elizabeth, N. J.

UMP TRAINING

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—Bill Klem, chief of the National league's staff of umpires, is going to do a little spring training himself. Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said last night Klem would officiate in all remaining exhibition games on the Brooklyn schedule.

ROAD DAMAGE FROM FLOODS $400,000

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Director E. D. Kenna of the state highway department estimated today that flood waters in Mississippi have done $400,000 damage to roads within the state.

Of the total, he said, $200,000 was in the northern section where the Tombigbee and other streams have spread over vast areas.

Officials in the maintenance section said earlier today that the situation is improving and that the water is slowly leaving the highways in some sections, but that seven bridges had been destroyed. Numerous small county bridges also have washed away.

It was expected that half of the state guard troops now on duty would be dismissed tonight. Major General Ralph Hays, commander of the guard, said that if the waters continue to recede half would leave tonight and the remainder Sunday night. The Columbus and Starkville companies have been on duty.

MARSHAL TITO SAYS ENEMY THROWN BACK

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) announced tonight that his Yugoslav partisans have frustrated attempts of the Germans and the forces of Marshal Milan Nedic, premier of the puppet cabinet in Yugoslavia, to penetrate further into liberated territory in east Bosnia.

Tito's communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio and recorded here, said that battles were continuing in east Bosnia but that Nedic's forces had suffered heavy losses and been thrown back across the Drina river after they had penetrated near Ljubovija in Bosnia with German aid. Two German trains were destroyed on the Zagreb-Belgrade line, the war bulletin said.

Miss Kellems Hits Back At Congressman

TORONTO, April 1.—(AP)—Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., manufacturer accused by Representative Coffee, Democrat, Washington, as the sweetheart of a Nazi agent, replied today with a challenge to the congressman "to come out in the open and fight clean" by waiving his congressional immunity.

Declaring that such an accuser should be "publicly horse-whipped," Miss Kellems in a 500-word statement said to coffee: "For the first time in my life I regret I am not a man so that I could take on the job and land you in the hospital all wrapped up in bandages."

Coffee read to the house yesterday what he said were love letters from Miss Kellems to Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz. In her reply Miss Kellems said that as early as 1941 she had made a full report to the F. B. I. and the state department on the count's activities.

Miss Kellems, who last year advised business men not to pay taxes but use the money to set up post-war reserves, challenged Coffee to "make those same statements outside where I can hale you into court, force you to prove them, or put you in prison where you belong."

Without revealing how he obtained them, Coffee read the letters to the house, one of which was signed, "All my love, Vivien." Her statement made a reference to a "Mr. 'Shrew' Pearson," and then said:

"Perhaps Mr. Dies can discover for the American people how letters from the United States mails come into the hands of a second rate radio commentator and a pop-gun congressman. If those letters are authentic, the last time I saw them was when I put them in a mail box."

Miss Kellems, who is here to discuss engineering details with her Canadian agents, said in her statement:

"Until now I have refused to make a statement regarding Count Zedlitz because there are some things that cannot be said until this war is over. Also, what I have to say is so important that I refuse to say it until I am before a congressional committee or in court where my testimony will be a matter of record.

WELCOME TO MONROE

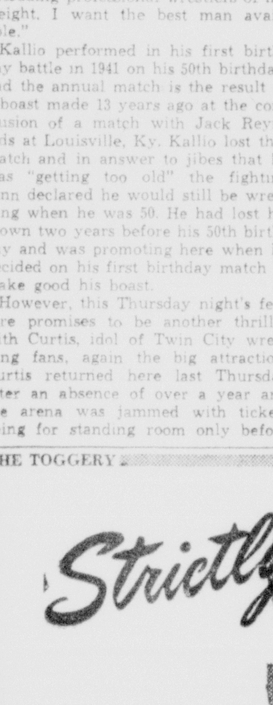
Members and Delegates of Louisiana Federation of Labor

D. Masur and Sons

SINCE 1889

THE TOGGERY

Strictly SUPER for Spring

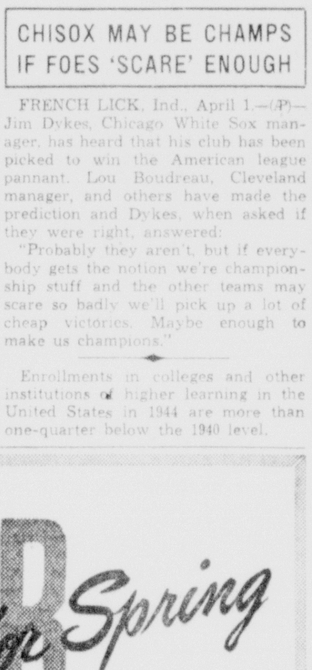


In the Spring A Young Man's . . .

. . . apt to be confronted with a shoddy wardrobe and one too weighty for balmy weather. When replacements are in order, our quality stock provides the best in wearables for boys from kindergarten to college.

left above

Good looking, washable slack suits for real everyday wear. Striped polo shirts in variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



right above

Two-tone all-wool leisure jackets for a spring day. Plaid sleeves, back and collars, solid front. Sizes 8 to 18.

left below

Windbreaker jacket with removable plaid lining that may be worn separately as a vest. Sizes 8 to 18.

right below

The unbeatable all-wool sport jacket in a variety of patterns to please any "hep cat." Good looking contrasting pants. Sizes 8 to 18.

Also
Tom Sawyer Shirts
Westminster Socks
Play Shorts
Pajamas

The Toggery MEN AND BOYS

211 DESIARD

Easter Extras

For Young Fellas!

SPORT COATS

All wool smartly tailored sport coats in new spring patterns.

$11.85 to $15.85

SLACKS

To blend with your jacket and make a good looking outfit! Made of the popular long wearing Acetate fabric.

$3.95 to $5.95

SLACK SUITS for SPORTS

From now through summer a slack suit will be the thing to live in . . . blue, brown, tan.

$7.45

SPORT SHIRTS

Solids or plaid patterns in washable cotton.

$1.45 to $2.95

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Since 1889

LOOK WHAT'S HERE FOR

Easter

DIXIE WEAVE by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$32.50 to $39.50

It's (still) not expensive to be well dressed . . . in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

You can keep up in the ranks of well-groomed men who look the successful part they play in business life.

There's conscientious needlework in these fine clothes. Choice, all-wool fabrics. Styling by foremost designers.

And in the handsome array of interesting patterns there is the fullest opportunity for individuality.

D. Masur and Sons

SINCE 1889

SOLONS MAY GET SUMMER LAY-OFF

Most Members Will Want Vacation Extending Through November 7

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Congress may spend the third summer of war at home, with a majority of its members campaigning for reelection, if leaders can whip major legislation through in time for a June or July recess.

With the Republican national convention set for June 26 and the Democratic meeting July 19, Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky, said he saw no reason why a summer recess couldn't be taken, if the legislation situation permits. Congress closed up shop today until April 12 for an Easter recess.

"If we can get necessary legislation passed," Barkley said, "we probably can go home. I have a feeling that the war will go right along whether congress is in session or not."

In the past, Republicans generally have contended congress should remain on call but they agreed to a recess last summer, with the proviso that leaders could summon members if an emergency arose.

Something of the same nature may be attempted this year, but most members will want a vacation extending through the November 7 general election. The seats of all house members and 34 of the 96 senators are at stake.

Plans for a summer adjournment apparently include no provision for action on any major labor draft legislation, such as the national service bill offered by Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, New York. Some segments of the problem may be attacked, however, in legislation such as that which would put 4-F's in labor battalions.

Barkley said there seemed little doubt that the troublesome food subsidy issue would be raised in connection with the proposed year's extension in the life of the office of price administration. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, chairman of the minority steering committee, said that group would confer after the Easter recess to discuss Republican amendments, but it has not been determined if a subsidy ban will be proposed.

Extension of lend-lease authority is expected to be accomplished without too much bickering and there seemed little opposition in either house to an increase in the statutory debt limit from 210 to 260 billions. The senate-approved "G. I. bill of rights" making $3,000,000,000 in veterans benefits available is scheduled for early house action.

The senate probably will tie itself into a knot shortly after Easter recess with debate on anti-poll tax legislation. Efforts to take up this bill, already passed by the house, will result in a southern filibuster.

Barkley said every effort will be made to speed disposition of the regular appropriations bills before the fiscal year ends June 30. If they are not out of the way by June 26, when the Republicans meet in Chicago, the senate may have to keep on working during the convention.

REDS REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

sions the British Broadcasting corporation was the only source for the average Finn for news developments.

The conditions for peace now offered by Russia are "milder in many vital respects," according to a reliable account from Helsinki and already have been considered by the Finnish cabinet in a secret session last night.

Paasikivi went to Moscow by plane Wednesday accompanied by minister to Russia Carl J. A. Enckell, an old and experienced diplomat who was Finland's foreign minister in the early 20's and signed with Lenin the treaty recognizing Finland's independence.

Their return was awaited in Helsinki tonight for the start of a series of fateful deliberations among government leaders over the week-end.

The session of parliament called for Monday was of such urgency that it was advanced a day from the usual Tuesday meeting time.

Censorship from Finland was tight, but the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the situation in Helsinki resembled the period in 1940 when the Finns were settling peace terms with Russia to end their previous struggle.

Helsinki informants said there was much speculation there as to whether Sweden, the United States or some other power had acted as a go-between to arrange the latest peace conference between Russia and Finland.

MT. MARRONE TAKEN BY ALLIED TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, April 1.—(AP)—Fifth army troops lashing out suddenly under thundering artillery support have punched forward one mile and seized 5,500-foot Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, partially straightening the Allied line above that battle-deadlocked town, it was disclosed today.

The lull among the Italian fronts was broken by this surprise push along the spiny Apennine backbone running through the center of the peninsula. The attack struck between the Allied salients driven into the Cassino area and the Alfedena region.

Besides assaulting Mt. Marrone—Chestnut mountain—the troops, whose nationality was not disclosed, also attacked the towns of Pizzone and San Michele two miles to the northeast.

At latest reports, fighting was continuing and occupying troops were consolidating the ground won.

New Zealanders in Cassino threw back two German thrusts—one by 40 men attacking near the railway station—inflicting losses, and Allied heavy guns hammered the wrecked Benedictine monastery atop Mt. Cassino which the Nazis have made into an underground fortress. Some 30 yards of the battered northwest wall of the abbey were brought down by the concentrated fire.

PFC. JOHN M. KING

Private First Class John M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagster, has been overseas in the South Pacific for 16 months. He enlisted in the marine corps in 1940.

DELEGATES

(Continued from First Page)

for Lieutenant Commander Harold E. Stassen former Minnesota governor.

The Republicans have now chosen 224 of their 1,059 convention delegates, most of whom are unpledged. Another 413 will be selected this month.

Democrats have picked 138, also mostly uninstructed, and will add another 270 during April. Another 24 may be selected in Minnesota April 14 if a proposed Democratic-Farmer Labor party merger goes through.

Here's the way the delegate contests line up this month in the five primary states:

Wisconsin, April 4—State has 24 Republican delegates. A full slate is entered pledged to Willkie; 22 candidates are pledged to General Douglas MacArthur, 20 to Stassen, and 15 to Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Four other delegate candidates lean to Dewey and three are running "anti-Willkie." Dewey won the delegation in 1940.

On the Democratic side, a slate of 26 is running pledged to President Roosevelt. Thirteen others have filed pledges merely to vote for "whatever is best for the country and the Democratic party."

Illinois, April 11—Fifty district delegates in each party are elected, with state conventions naming eight Democratic and nine Republican at-large delegates April 28. G. O. P. leaders favor an unpledged delegation. The names of General MacArthur and Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man, are entered on the reference ballot, but this will not bind the delegation. Dewey won this preference vote four years ago.

Roosevelt's name has been left off the Illinois preference ballot, party leaders saying he will have the delegation anyway.

Nebraska, April 11—Willkie and Stassen are in the preference primary, not binding on delegation of 15. One slate of delegate candidates says it will not be guided by the preference voting. It may support Governor Griswold as a favorite son. Another, called the Stassen slate, says it will support the preference vote winner for a while at least. Dewey won this state's preference vote in 1940.

Roosevelt's name is the sole entry in the Democratic primary for 12 delegates.

Massachusetts, April 25—Thirty-four Democratic and 35 Republican delegates to be elected. Republican state committee has filed only complete slate in the G. O. P. primary. It is unpledged, though reputedly pro-Willkie.

A full slate has been entered by the Democratic state committee. It too is unpledged, but is said to lean toward a fourth term nomination. However, it contains several who have voiced anti-fourth term sentiments, including former Governor Ely, an announced presidential aspirant who is unopposed as an at-large unpledged delegate.

Pennsylvania, April 25—Elects 72 Democrats and 70 Republican delegates. Governor Martin will head the G. O. P. delegation. He has urged an uninstructed slate. Roosevelt's name has been entered in the Democratic primary with a slate of delegates.

STOCK COMES

(Continued from First Page)

for 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the sale of 4-H club stock is scheduled for Friday evening.

The horse show officially opens Tuesday with a parade at 1 p.m. to be followed immediately by the judging of gaited saddle horses. The contest for gaited horses promises to be one of the show's outsanding attractions.

The show is divided into two divisions as usual, one the adult division open to all livestock owners of the state, and the other the junior divison for livestock owned by 4-H and Future Farmers of America, boys and girls.

BIRTHS

To Lieutenant and Mrs. F. E. Jones, 116 Hudson Lane, a boy, on March 29 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Route No. 1, West Monroe, a boy, on March 30 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, DeSiard Drive, a boy, Jessie Carl, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Devon Payne, 309 Pine, a boy, Robert Charles, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Naquin, 310 Mill, West Monroe, a girl, Mary Ann, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harmon A. Fisher, 300 Layton, a girl, Harmon Louise, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Route No. 2, a girl, on March 31 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Petty Officer 3/c and Mrs. R. N. Goodwin, 806 North Fifth street, a girl, on April 1 at St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humble, DeSiard road, announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter at 2:10 p. m. Saturday at St. Francis sanitarium.

Cedar symbolized strength and worth in early Biblical times.

NOW WILLING TO KEEP BADOGLIO

Communists Ready To Collaborate In War Government

NAPLES, April 1.—(AP)—The Communists in Italy announced a new party line today, expressing a willingness to collaborate in a "new war government" headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio and abandoning the party's fight for the abdication of the king.

Freshly returned from Moscow, the party's chief in Italy, Palmiro Togliatti, declared that King Vittorio Emanuele "is not a person, but an institution" which could not be changed until after the war.

The new line thus enunciated was regarded by opponents of the king and Badoglio themselves as of the highest significance, probably assuring the positions of the aged monarch and his prime minister until after the war.

The Communists asked the five other political parties in the hitherto anti-king, anti-Badoglio national liberation committee to join in their policy, which is designed, Togliatti said, to bring about formation of a strong 'war government" with authority as well as power.

Asked if the Communists would collaborate with a satisfactorily enlarged government headed by Badoglio, Togliatti replied that the party "has no prejudice against Badoglio."

The new Communist line is a four-point program adopted at a three-day party council held upon Togliatti's return from Moscow, where he had long been in exile. The program calls for:

1. A united front of "democratic, liberal and anti-Fascist forces."

2. Formal assurance to the country that the "institutional problem" of the monarch would be freely solved by the entire nation through convocation of a national constituent assembly to be elected immediately after the end of the war.

3. Creation of a "new government of a transitory character but strong and authoritative through the adherence of the large mass parties."

4. Assurance to all Italians that "whatever their political, social and religious convictions or faith," there "is a place for all who want to fight for the liberty of Italy and that tomorrow all will have the possibility of defending their positions before the people."

Although his resignation no longer is demanded by the former opposition, there was an unconfirmed rumor that the king might abdicate anyway in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto.

ACCIDENT RATE

(Continued from First Page)

stations within the army air forces due to the natural increase of flying time in training for war, are held to a minimum by a concentrated and all-inclusive program of safety, both in the air and on the ground. From the time a man comes to the air forces until the day he will receive his discharge into civilian life, he is constantly subjected to a program of safety designed to save his life and to insure the protection of those dependent upon him and his work, officials at Selman field stated in the announcement.

Recently awarded a citation for its contribution to national safety by the National Safety council, the army air forces is maintaining throughout its training curriculum and in combat the safety education and preventative measures designed to make the air safe for flying, the announcement concluded.

HOTEL MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

this record until Hotel Virginia was erected. Several years later, Mr. Doughtie erected the new part of Hotel Monroe at a cost of approximately $300,000, financed largely through New Orleans sources. Ultimately the financial backers of the hotel acquired the Doughtie interest and have been operating the establishment up to the time of the present sale.

Real estate men regarded the purchase price as extremely low for a property of this nature.

No announcement was made Saturday as to the plans of the Milner interests, but it is understood that the hotel will be operated along similar lines as obtain with the other hotels of the new owners. This is the first hotel in Louisiana acquired by Mr. Milner and associates.

THIS INFLATION

CARROLLTON, Mo.—(AP)—Thirty years ago Farmer J. W. Newman purchased a farm wagon for $30. The other day he sold it for the original purchase price.

AT CAMP PEARY

Third Class Petty Officer Alfred D. Wynn spent his recent furlough with his wife, Mrs. Mary Wynn, 2704 Dick Taylor street, Monroe. He is now located at Camp Peary, Va., in the United States navy.

IN FERRY GROUP

Lieutenant Carter B. Ackel, Seventh ferry group, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and Northeast Junior college. He was employed by the United Gas Pipeline company and was a C. A. A. instructor at Turner field, Monroe. He joined the ferry group in July 1943 and spent four months in Memphis, Tenn., before being sent to Great Falls, Mont., in November 1943. His mother, Mrs. Francis B. Ackel, 215 South Fourth street, Monroe.

36 TO 50 KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

destroyed and described the scene "like a war zone" with the south wing of the railroad station collapsed, industries heavily damaged, many casualties, great fires raging, and the entire populace of the city of 25,000 laboring frantically to extricate victims.

The first bombs struck at 10:50 a.m., the Swiss communique said, dropped from a great height. A later broadcast quoted Schaffhausen municipal council bulletin as saying the dead included M. Schlock, state councillor and chief of the Cantonal military department, two officers of the Cantonal police force, a military sub-chief of the federal council and an officer of the same council.

The Liberators, on their own as an offensive arm, roared out of Britain under the escort of Eighth and Ninth United States air force Thunderbolts and Mustang fighters. The B-24s are capable of carrying an 8,000-pound bomb load, 2,000 pounds greater than the cargoes carried by the more heavily armed Fortresses.

It apparently was the third straight day of idleness for the B-17 Fortresses which set the pace in last month's record of 23 operations by heavy bombers based in Britain.

Today's heavy bomber operations followed night jabs by the R. A. F.'s Swift Mosquitos which bombed western Germany without loss.

The smash into Germany by a bomber force composed entirely of Liberators may be significant of things to come. On five days last month the B-24's flew to Europe with Fortresses but struck different targets. On three other days Liberators were over France while the Fortresses stayed at their bases and on one of these occasions the B-24's boldly struck the Pas-de-Calais area without escort.

Most of the crewmen returning from today's operation said they ran into little fighter opposition but antiaircraft fire was very heavy over the coast and fairly heavy over the target, but comparatively ineffective.

The attack carried into another month the great western air offensive which in March saw an estimated 6,000 American heavy bomber sorties from Britain which dropped some 15,000 United States tons of explosives on Europe.

Meanwhile the 26th birthday anniversary of the R. A. F. found the British airmen too busy with war to celebrate. The R. A. F. was formed April 1, 1918, by the merger of the old royal flying corps and the royal naval air service. Although it finished the last war with a first line strength of 3,300 aircraft, the R. A. F. as such dropped fewer bombs during its several months operations in the last war than it does in a single week now.

NEW FARMER DRAFT SYSTEM IS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Selective service today scrapped its system of judging farm workers by units of production but at the same time took steps to draft as many of these registrants as possible under existing legal restrictions.

The action restored to local draft boards discretion as to deferments in agriculture, in line with a prediction by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia.

Telegrams went to all state draft directors emphasizing that under the Tydings amendment a farm worker must show that he is irreplaceable and regularly engaged in an agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort.

State directors were instructed to make certain that the local boards understand the urgent need for men under 26 for combat, a need which President Roosevelt and the armed forces have stressed.

BURNETT-DOWNS POST ASSEMBLES

The Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion of West Monroe, held an enthusiastic meeting the past week at the West Monroe community center. Ladies' night also was conducted on this occasion.

The post voted to aid in every way in the enlistment of WACs. Reports were rendered as to the collection of broken phonograph records.

It was approved that every possible effort will be made to encourage men honorably discharged from the present war to join this post.

A copy of the Service Men's edition of the Monroe Morning World was ordered bound and to be placed in the post's rooms.

A feature of the meeting was a talk made Legionnaires by Leonard Jackson, department vice-commander.

The first comedy was performed in Athens about 550 B. C. on a movable scaffold.

82 JAP PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

fifth pounding in less than 72 hours, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

This time it was in a night attack Thursday (United States time) that set off explosions, damaged an air strip and barracks. It was the first time the enemy has been reported using night fighters from the Truk bases.

Seventh air force Liberators bombed Dublon, Moen and Eten islands in the Truk lagoon, hitting the Moec barracks areas and air strips.

The Japanese on Truk have been hit from two sides by land based planes in raids which began Tuesday (United States time). These aerial blows were coordinated with the strike by American naval task forces on Palau, Japan's strongest guardian of the road to the Philippines.

Radio silence cloaked word of the Palau operation, which included some of the 50 aircraft carriers in the Pacific.

The army Liberators, making their third night strike at Truk, encountered only two Japanese night fighters. They failed to bring down any of the raiders.

The rare report that the Japanese were using night fighters was taken as an indication that the night strikes have been having a damaging effect. It also showed that the Japanese are preparing defense measures with the evident expectation of continued American aerial attrition of the central Caroline base.

With bombers coming over nightly from the northeast and in the daytime from the south, the big Japanese stronghold has now been caught in a squeeze play by the same fliers who have been so successful against the enemy in the Marshalls and in New Guinea.

Besides the operations against Truk Admiral Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur disclosed that other attacks were directed against Woleai and Eauripak, midway between Truk and Palau; Ponaope, 440 miles west of Truk, and Babo and Hollandia, New Guinea base south of Palau.

Land-based bombers from the south Pacific destroyed at least 80 Japanese aircraft in one of the four assaults on Truk coordinated with the attack on Palau. American airmen said the Japanese pilots at Truk were the hottest they had yet encountered.

The Woleai attack was the second in two days on that island base just 380 miles south of Guam, the one-time American outpost. Navy Liberators and Catalinas made the raid in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

"Our attacks continue," was Admiral Nimitz' last report on the daring Palau action which undoubtedly included smoe of the more than 50 aircraft carriers which Navy Secretary Knox says are now plying the Pacific.

Whether a naval fight occurred at Palau was not known. Japanese ships were warned by their scout planes of the approaching armada and at least part of them fled rather than oppose the Americans.

GROUND PRESSURE IN NEW GUINEA RENEWED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 2.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Allied ground pressure on Japanese strongholds in New Guinea has been renewed with a double drive toward Bogadjim, front line defense of the Madang area, while from the Solomon islands come reports "the Japs have had about enough" after losing 8,000 men on Bougainville.

An Australian column, which has fought its way up the inland valleys of New Guinea for months, was only 10 miles south of Bogadjim, General Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday. Americans, who have leapfrogged up the coast, approached from the east to within 13 miles of the town on Astrolabe bay. Twenty miles north of Bogadjim is Mandang, main enemy base in this area.

From Bougainville, Major General Oscar W. Griswold, commanding Allied units, reported that Japanese forces on the island have been cut in half since Americans landed November 1. He estimated a minimum of 15,000 had garrisoned the island and at least 8,000 of these were now dead.

Remnants have withdrawn until they now are 5,000 yards from the American perimeter. They were as close as 500 yards. This indicates they have ended their series of suicidal attacks.

"The Japs have had about enough," General Griswold said. "I don't think anywhere is there a more fanatical offensive than among Jap fighters who go right over their dead. They dig in like termites and fight to the death."

Remaining Japanese in the Admiralty islands, where American cavalrymen are mopping up, are fighting stubbornly wherever they are encountered. Even stragglers refuse to surrender.

REVEALS PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

air force in the southwest Pacific a Potential staging area for a new air offensive only 600 miles southwest of the enemy's naval stronghold.

(Truk was hit five times in three days of a stepped-up offensive last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Truk time.)

Terming pioneer thrusts at Truk successful, Landon declared that new air strips deep in the central Pacific permitted the start of a regular campaign against the entire string of Caroline islands guarding the approaches to Japanese home waters.

"We are now in a position, as a result of the Marshalls campaign, to push farther west," General Landon said.

Eniwetok, most westerly of the Marshalls is 750 miles from Truk; Kwajalein, 1,050.

Pointing to General Douglas MacArthur's capture of the Admiralty islands, Landon commented:

"We don't take islands we don't intend to use as air bases. That's obvious."

To the question "do you intend to neutralize Truk with landbased bombers?" he replied: "That's the purpose."

A pilot himself, Landon termed Truk "the hottest target we've ever hit." He said the Japanese base was fairly well spread out, allowing anti-aircraft fire to be built around mutually-supporting positions.

The first practical diving bell was invented by Dr. Edmund Halley of England in 1717

HOME ON LEAVE

Ensign E. C. Mallette is home on leave after having served as instructor in Jacksonville, Fla. He is en route to San Diego before going overseas.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., April 1.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of 2 wells with initial daily production totalling 210.98 barrels, and the issuance of 13 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

LaFourche parish, Bayou Des Allemands, Amerada Petro. Corp. C. E. Gheens No. 1, 63.00 barrels through a 1-8 choke.

East Baton Rouge, University, Wm. Helis et al, Dearing Comm. No. 1, 147.98 barrels through a 6-64 size choke.

Permits were:

Caddo—Vivian—O. L. Reynolds—No. 1 Spell.

Calcasieu—Vinton—Sutton Joint Account—No. 1, Mayo-Sperry Cal. Nat'l Bank Unit.

Cameron—E. Hackberry—The Texas Co.—No. 36 State—E. Hackberry.

Concordia—Lake St. John—The California Co. —No. 2 Walter Beasley Comm.

Evangeline—Pine Prairie—Hassie—Hunt Trust—No. F-6 Crowell Spencer Lbt. Co.

Jefferson—Delta Farms—The Texas Co.—No. 9 St. Bayor Perot.

LaFourche—Chacahoula—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.—No. 1 J. B. Levert Land Co.; Delta Farms—The California Co.—No. 16 La. Delta Farms Lse No. 1.

Lincoln—Tremont Area—The California Co.—No. 1 Jesse Mac-Harris et al.

Tensas—Holly Ridge—Union Producing Co—No. 7 Penrod Jurden; Holly Ridge—Union Prod. Co.—No. 1 8 Penrod Jurden; Holly Ridge-Chicago Mill and Lumber Co.—No. 3 Mutual; Holly Ridge—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.—No. 2 Ada Smith Glover Unit 1.

SURGE AHEAD

(Continued from First Page)

Russian noose north and east of Kamenets-Podolsk.

In old Poland the Russians captured Podganets, a district center 27 miles southwest of encircled Tarnopol and 65 southeast of Lwow, big railway junction. Thirty other hamlets also were seized, Moscow said.

There still was no Moscow word of any Russian crossing into Rumania, although the Red army reached that uneasy Axis satellite's border last Sunday.

The Ankara radio also quoted a Turkish newspaper editorial as saying that "fighting is taking place in the streets of Iasi," Rumanian rail city seven miles west of that country's Prut river border where the Red army holds an 85-mile section of the east bank. The Vichy radio also said Russian "pressure on Iasi is serious."

In a week of swift advances the Russians had killed more than 30,000 Germans, Rumanians and Hungarians and captured 10,000 on the basis of Moscow announcements. The Red army also was threatening to crash into Rumania and Hungary, whose divisions had tagged along to their deaths on the Russian plains on the heels of the 1941 German invasion.

The German high command reported "heavy fluctuating fighting" in old Poland at Stanislau, Brody, and encircled Tarnopol, as well as at Kovel and north of that strategic rail city 170 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Berlin also again announced strong Russian tank and air attacks south of Pskov, gateway to the Baltic states. Moscow has been silent on this area ever since the great Ukraine push got under way a month ago—a drive which promises the early liberation of all lower Russia.

LABOR LEADERS

(Continued from First Page)

Howat, international representative of the carpenter's union; G. X. Barker, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; C. H. Thurber, international representative of the I. B. E. W.; and Holt Ross, southern representative of the International Labor union.

Headquarters for the convention, which will last through Thursday, have been established at the Virginia hotel.

The delegates on arrival were being greeted by Ira Cagle, Monroe district vice-president, and members of the local labor organizations.

Attendance is expected to number several hundred despite war time travel restrictions and limited hotel accommodations. The state federation has around 225 affiliated local unions the largest in the history of the convention.

The address of welcome is to be delivered by Mayor H. H. Benoit, and the first day will be devoted mainly to organization matters, naming of committees and so forth.

During the convention several prominent officials and labor representatives are scheduled to speak. They include Governor Sam H. Jones, Governor-designate Jimmie Davis and others.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Evening up operations for the week-end caused irregularity in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 45 cents a bale lower to 15 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	20.96	21.04	20.96	21.02	up 3
July	20.63	20.69	20.63	20.68	up 1
Oct.	20.11	20.13	20.04	20.06	off 9
Dec.	19.96	19.99	19.88	19.91-92	off 8
Mch.	19.81	19.83	19.71	19.74	off 7

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 21.06 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.00; middling 7/8-inch average 19.92.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,483. Low middling 17.80; middling 20.95; good middling 21.35. Receipts 1,228. Stocks 219,662.

New York

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Cotton futured reactionary on commission house liquidation influenced by war uncertainty and coupled with hedge selling from the south. Support was largely in the near months where mills were buying against textile contracts.

Futures closed unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	20.83	20.91	20.81	20.86	unch.
Jly.	20.49	20.54	20.46	20.51-52	off 1
Oct.	20.11	20.12	20.00	20.03	off 9
Dec.	19.95	19.97	19.86	19.88	off 9
Mch.	19.86	19.81	19.70	19.72	off 9

Middling spot 21.71n off 4.

nNominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Grain prices exhibited a nervous undertone throughout most of the session today but price changes were not large. Some selling was based on reports American freight cars might be sent to Canada to help haul grains to Canadian lake head points for eventual shipment to this country over the Great Lakes.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 3-8 lower, May $1.73 3-8.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅜
July	1.70¾-7/8	1.71	1.70⅝	1.70¾
Sept.	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.68⅛	1.68⅛-¼
Dec.	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.67⅞	1.67⅞
OATS—				
May	....	....	....	.82
July	....	....	....	.78¾
Sept.	....	....	....	.75¾
Dec.	....	....	....	.75⅞
RYE—				
May	....	....	....	1.29¾-31
July	....	....	....	1.29¼
Sept.	....	....	....	1.27⅝-¾
Dec.	....	....	....	1.28¼-⅜

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 58; on track 173; total U. S. shipments 841; old stock; supplies rather light; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.69-85; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Texas 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.50-75.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Butter receipts 427,587; eggs 23,612.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	17.2	0.8 Fall
Memphis	29.4	0.1 Rise
Helena	36.8	0.0
Arkansas City	32.8	0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	33.6	0.1 Rise
Natchez	40.6	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	32.4	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	32.0	0.2 Rise
Monroe	34.1	0.9 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.5	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati	36.1	1.8 Fall
Cairo	44.5	0.6 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	23.1	2.7 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	35.2	1.0 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	11.6	1.3 Fall
RED		
Shreveport	20.8	0.4 Fall
Alexandria	28.6	0.2 Rise

LOUISIANIAN MISSING

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Eighth naval district headquarters here today announced that Joseph Louis Roberts, gunner's mate, 3rd class, of the United States coast guard, is missing in line of duty. His father, Joseph Roberts of LaFitte, La., has been notified.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Stocks: Mixed; selected rails in demand.

Bonds: Steady; rails make new gains.

Cotton: Easy; week-end liquidation.

Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; trade light.

Rye: Mixed; May strong on short covering.

Hogs: Nominally steady; quotable top $14.00.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Aside from selected rails and specialties, the stock market today got off to a somewhat hesitant start on the new month.

Prices, fairly steady at the opening, turned a shade uneven near the close. Turnover of around 300,000 shares was one of the smallest since last October.

It was noted that, in the past 20 Aprils, the industrial average has had eight advances against 12 declines while the rail composite was up in nine and down in 11.

Today's bonds and commodities followed a narrow course.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	41
Allied Chemical & Dye	145¾
Allied Stores	18½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	36½
American & Foreign Power	5
American Locomotive	17¾
American Power & Light	2¾
American Rolling Mills	37¾
American Smelting & Refining	33½
American Sugar Refining	35¾
American Tel & Tel	157
American Tobacco B	62
American Water Works	7
Anaconda Copper	26¼
Atchison T & S F	63
Aviation Corporation	3
Baltimore & Ohio	8
Bethlehem Steel	59
Boeing Airplane	15½
Borden Company	30¼
Bucyrus Erie	9
Budd Manufacturing	7
Calumet & Hecla	6
Canadian Pacific	9¼
Case, J I	36¼
Celanese Corporation	36¼
Cerro De Pasco	33¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾
Chrysler Corporation	82¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	4¾
Commercial Solvents	15¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Copper Mines	3¼
Continental Can	37
Continental Motors	8¼
Continental Oil Delaware	31¾
Corn Products	53¾
Cuban-American Sugar	12¾
Curtiss-Wright	8¼
Curtiss-Wright A	1
Deere & Company	39¾
Douglas Aircraft	50
Du Pont De Nemours	143
Eastman Kodak	167
Electric Auto Lite	38
Electric Boat	10
Electric Power & Light	4
Engineers Public Service	11½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	43
General Electric	36
General Foods	42¾
General Motors	57¾
Gillette Safety Razor	13¾
Goodrich B F	43¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43¾
Great Northern Railway pf	30¾
Greyhound Corporation	9¾
Gulf Oil	45¼
Hudson Motor	26¼
Illinois Central	16
Inspiration Consolidated Copper	10¾
International Nickel Can	35¾
International Tel & Tel	13¾
Kansas City Southern	19¾
Kennecott Copper	31
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	44
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	70¾
Loew's Incorporated	61
Long Bell Lumber A	18¾
Lorillard P	18¾
Mengel Company	9¾
Montgomery Ward	44¾
Nash-Kelvinator	12¾
National Biscuit	21¾
National Can	15¾
National Dairy Products	21¾
National Distillers	23¾
National Power & Light	6¾
National Supply	44¾
Newport Industries	18¾
New York Central Railroad	18¾
North Am Aviation Company	17¾
Northern Pacific	16¾
Otis Elevator	19¾
Packard Motor	4¾
Pan-American Airways	31¾
Paramount Pictures	29¾
Penney J C	79¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	29¾
Phillips Petroleum	46¾
Pressed Steel Car	12¾
Procter & Gamble	52¾
Pure Oil	17¾
Radio Corporation of America	9¾
Remington Rand	15¾
Republic Steel	29¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	30¾
Richfield Oil	19¾
Schenley Distillers	53¾
Sears Roebuck	87¾
Shell Union Oil	23¾
Simmons Company	29¾
Socony Vacuum	13¾
Southern Pacific	29¾
Southern Railway	25¾
Sperry Corporation	39¾
Standard Brands	20¾
Standard Oil California	39¾
Standard Oil Indiana	39¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	57¾
Stone & Webster	4¾
Studebaker Corporation	18¾
Texas Company	43¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾
Tidewater A Oil	14
Timken-Detroit Axle	28
Timken Roller Bearing	45
Union Carbide	78¾
Union Oil California	19¾
United Air Lines	24¾
United Aircraft	28¾
United Corporation	3¾
United Drug	13¾
United Fruit	37¾
United Gas Imperial	9¾
United States Rubber	45¾
United States Steel	57¾
Warner Brothers Pictures	12¾
Western Union Telegraph	41¾
Westinghouse Air Brakes	23¾
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	96
Woolworth F W	39

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg	Rects	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	20.85	1,228	3,483	219,662
Galveston	20.88	1,177	102	805,501
Houston	20.85	2,208	8,381	597,478
Savannah	21.27		9	50,476
Charleston	21.36			40,445
Norfolk		64		8,573
New York	21.71			8,074
Boston				161,482
Minor ports				
Total Saturday		4,675	9,145	2,089,638
Total for week		4,675		
Total for season		1,935,029		

Interior movement:	Midlg	Rects	Shipts	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	20.85			6,809	
Augusta	21.31	311	720	392	122,239
Little Rock	20.85	67	919	74	161,831
Dallas	20.66			1,679	
Montgomery	21.15			138	
Total Saturday		878	1,639	9,052	325

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved, Mrs. Henry C. Kineman, Sr. We especially thank Dr. C. U. Johnson, Father Manfried, Monsig. Vandegaer, and the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

THE KINNEMAN FAMILY.
THE BAYNE FAMILY. 4-2-A

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends of our son and brother, Lieutenant Guy Otwell, we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended him during his recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. OTWELL
AND FAMILY. 4-2-A

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of our many friends will always be remembered with deepest gratitude by the family of the late W. A. Lancaster.

MRS. W. A. LANCASTER,
AND FAMILY. 4-2-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and brother, R. L. (Bob) Perrine.

We especially want to thank Dr. C. E. Autrey, Rev. Mercer, Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston, Mrs. Davis, and those who rendered the beautiful songs.

MRS. R. L. PERRINE,
MRS. J. W. HENNEN,
CHRISTIN HENNEN,
MRS. MITTIE DEROUEN,
MRS. ADDUE SCHWARTZ,
MRS. LENA MILLER,
MRS. SAM BOURLAND 4-2-A

7—Personals

YOUNG lady desires lady to share train compartment to Fort Lewis, Washington, or near there. Leaving April 11. Phone 1681. 4-4-P

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

LEAVE YOUR BABIES with me while shopping or playing. Rates given for afternoon and evening. Phone 2720. 4-10-P

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—3-month-old Fox Terrier. Yellow face and ears, stub tail. Vaccination tag 15738. Call W. C. Faulk, 433. Reward. 4-5-A

LOST—War bond made to Pvt. Hansford Lee Hand, Rte. 2, Box 20B, Winnsfield, La. Finder please call 1177-R for reward. 4-4-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

Sam Sez

I am out of the high rent district and open for business, ready to serve you.

I invite my many friends and customers to visit me at 1111 DeSiard St.

Officers and enlisted personnel financed regardless where you live.

See Sam and Save

Bourland Motor Co.
Phone 5118 1111 DeSiard 4-3-P

12—Automobiles For Sale

'41 FORD super deluxe 4-door. Radio and heater. 5 new tires. Owner must sacrifice. 701 Cypress, West Monroe. 4-2-P

1941 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good white sidewall tires, radio, heater, fog and spot lights. Clean.
Practically New Portable Typewriter
CENTRAL TOWER
Phone 252 4-4-P

CADILLAC
1941 Cadillac 4-door sedan. Five high tread tires. Car in first class condition. Price $2,695.
Terms—Trade
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
3rd At Washington Phone 5478 4-1-A

1940 PLYMOUTH coupe. Privately owned. Best buy in town. Excellent motor. Radio, heater, white side wall tires. Can be seen at Gulf Station opposite Frances Hotel. 4-2-A

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Good tires. A-1 condition. $793. Located Gulf Service, opposite Hotel Frances. 4-5-A

'41 FORD 4-door sedan. Good tires, good mechanically. Heater and radio. $1,095. Waiting for navy call. M. C. Baker, 100 W. Texas Ave. Phone 1668-M. 4-5-A

Just Back From the Lowest Market I Could Find With

'41 Cadillac Sedanette
'41 Buicks, 4 Doors and Sedanettes
'40-'41 Chevrolet and Ford Convertibles

Plenty of 40-41 Chevrolet and Ford Coupes, Coaches and Sedans. See these cars.

TERMS TO SUIT

I Sell for the Smallest Profit

T. D. PICKENS
314 Walnut Phone 5436 4-3-A

OUT THEY GO AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1941 Chevrolet Coach. A-1 motor and 5 good tires. Seat covers. Black finish like new. Priced to sell.

1941 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Extra clean, seat covers, five extra good tires. Runs and looks like new.

1941 Chevrolet Coupe. $150 worth extra. White sidewall tires. Low mileage. Looks like a new car. This one is a real bargain.

1940 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Extra clean. Good tires. Priced to sell quick.

I Buy—Sell—Trade and Finance

See Me First

H. W. (BILL) RAYNER
201 North Second St. Phone 122 4-3-P

1940 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Extra clean. Excellent tires. Henry's One-Stop Service Station, W. Monroe. Phone 1509. 4-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, radiator ornament, new tires put on March 21st. Clean as you can find. Price $1,299.
Terms—Trade
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Third At Washington Phone 5478 4-1-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—Covered Wagon house trailer. Can be seen at 702 South Third St., West Monroe or call 6105-W. 4-4-P

FOR SALE—Cash register in A-1 condition. 1939 International pick-up. Good tires. 1939 International log truck with good tires. Mack's Truck Stop, 4th and Louisville. Phone 6906. 4-2-A

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—15 Ford 1½ ton truck axles. Will fit '39 to '42 models. New. Call Bastrop, 360-J. 4-8-A

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

MOTORBIKE for sale. In perfect condition. $125 cash. Phone 9113. 4-4-P

18—Wanted—Automotive

INDIVIDUAL wishes to buy '36, '37 or '38 model sedan. Call 5641. 4-3-P

SEE US FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR.
ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard 3-31-P

USED CARS bought and sold. Terms. Painting and body repair.
DAVIS MOTORS
Phone 2664 Washington & N. 2nd Sts. 4-25-P

WANT TO BUY
½-Ton Pickup Truck
Must be in good condition with good tires. Write Box 985, care News-Star. 4-3-P

WANTED TO BUY—25 clean cars immediately. Pay more than anybody.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
3rd and Washington Phone 5478 4-22-A

WE PAY top cash prices for cars 1937 models up.
MONROE AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC. 3-31-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS RELIABLY HANDLED. A. MUNOZ, BOX 240 JUAREZ, MEXICO.

UPHOLSTER AND REPAIR FURNITURE
Factory Experience. Free Estimates.
CALL 5447-J 4-2-A

Mack's Truck Stop
SLIM M'LAUGHLIN, OWNER
4th and Louisville Phone 6906 4-30-A

DR. P. G. MARINE, OPTOMETRIST
529 DeSiard. Phone 14 4-8-A

A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY. Patent Engineer. Home office, Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001. 4-27-P

NOTICE—Construction contractor, are you in need of good team for moving heavy material? Especially good on construction work. Can furnish experienced driver. Prefer long time job in or out of town. Write Box 982, c/o News-Star. 4-5-P

Springtime Is Rooftime
See
M. HATCHER
Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
410 Walnut Phone 3573 4-30-A

ELITE SHOP
Dressmaking—Alterations
816 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1886 4-17-P

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 4-30-A

DEPENDABLE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION SERVICE. W. B. MASK. PHONE 2668-M. 4-24-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Reasonably priced. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 4-30-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4065. 4-30-A

WE REPAIR
Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.
THE SWAP SHOP
Phone 9314 905 DeSiard 4-16-P

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO.
403 Jackson St. Phone 571 4-27-P

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME
500 St. John Phone 66 4-23-A

INCOME TAX ESTIMATES
Phone 6375-J 4-13-P

MATTRESS RENOVATED. Save! Buy your new mattress direct from factory. Jobs called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard. 4-16-A

WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 26 years of radio service. 411 Catalpa St. Telephone 4141. 4-13-P

19A—Beauty Shops

Hair That You Can Comb
Shaped, Cut, Styled by Albert
Unusual Permanents, All Methods.
Call at Albert Beauty Style Center
209 DeSiard. Suite 17-20. Phone 5321. 4-2-A

IT'S THE original simplified Cold Wave System.
- Absolutely safe
- Assures perfect results
- No injury to skin or hair

Wamsley Beauty Shop
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405 3-31-P

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets specially designed. Girdles, brassaires, surgical garments. 11 years service. Mrs. Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 4-30-A

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

EASTER DYEING
Any Fabric, Any Shade,
Or Color.
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
2215 DeSiard 4-8-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

Wanted—Colored girl to cook and do housework for family of two. Work six hours a day. Good pay. Apply 401 Rochelle avenue. 4-5-A

SETTLED white lady wanted to live in home and care for small child. Call 940. 4-3-P

WANTED — SETTLED WHITE LADY AS HOUSEKEEPER AT CANARY COURTS. CALL 9132. 3-2-A

WAITRESSES WANTED—Apply 108 St. John St. Ansell's Restaurant. 4-3-P

WANTED—Reliable colored woman to cook and do house work. Good pay. Apply 2311 Maries' Place or call 2478. 4-5-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED
Colored Girls for Night Crew
Experienced
Shirt Press Operators
Also
Starch Wear Press
Operators
Start Work at 6 P. M.
Apply Monday Evening
MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY 4-2-A

WILL give home and salary to white lady who will live in home in West Monroe and help wait on sick patient. Write Box 932 c/o News-Star. 4-6-P

WANTED—Lady to live in home and care for two children, ages 3 and 8. Board and salary. Phone 4765-J or write 712 North Fourth St., West Monroe. 4-4-P

Good Jobs Open Now At Hotel Frances
For expert experienced and capable waitresses. None other need apply. Pleasant working conditions and profitable earnings. Apply to chef.
Hotel Frances 4-3-P

Cashiers and Drug Clerks WANTED
Apply in person
Walgreens 3-30-P

Opportunities For Saleswomen
At Sears

Wanted Saleswomen with experience in the following departments: Men's and Boys' Wear; Piece Goods; Domestics and Notions; Infants' and Children's Wear; Lingerie; Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Openings also for part time saleswomen. Opportunities for advancement.

APPLY TO
MR. PORTER

Sears Roebuck & Co. 4-4-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED
Experienced Fry Cook
Apply
PRIMOS 4-4-A

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced meat cutter—above draft age or 4-F. Good proposition for right party. Wednesdays off during summer. Apply to or write
PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET
Winnsboro, La. 4-2-A

Colored Porter Wanted
Good Pay
Apply
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE 4-2-A

WANTED
Night Counter Man
Apply
PRIMOS 4-4-A

WANTED
Registered Pharmacist
Good salary plus commission. Good hours. Apply
LIGGETT'S 4-3-P

WANTED—Night watchmen. Apply to Ben A. Tarver, Louisiana Training institute. 4-4-P

WANTED—Salesmen for local jobbing firm. Write Box 986 c/o News-Star. 4-5-A

HELP WANTED—Colored men restaurant help. Cooks $30; dishwasher or bus boy $22.50. All salaries paid weekly and include room and board. Must have health cards. WEITZ CAFE, Morris, Ill. (Apply by letter.) 4-2-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

LATEX salesmen, send $1.00 for salesmen's Latex sample kit. Brings $5.25. Save on Latex. Get wholesale prices. OPTICAN BROS., 309-10 West 9th, Kansas City, Mo. 4-2-A

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 1,500 families. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. LAD-103-SA, Memphis, Tennessee. 4-2-A

EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

Cooks Wanted
WHITE OR COLORED
Also
Kitchen Help
SEE MRS. BELL AT
L. T. I. 4-4-P

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

With one of Florida's largest wholesale drug firms for man or woman who is an experienced drug price clerk. Also have openings for experienced order fillers. These are permanent positions and offer an excellent post-war future. Apply by letter, giving age, education, experience and approximate starting salary. Address reply to Personnel Manager, Box "V" West Bay Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Experienced Accountant Wanted
Man or Woman
Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Evans George at 6400, Extension 238, for appointment for interview.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

YOUNG LADY desires permanent or temporary stenographic position. 3 years experience. Phone 5795-J. 4-2-A

TYPIST, expert, 10 years legal experience desires part time work at home or office. Write Box 983 c/o News-Star. 4-6-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

POSITION as city salesman wanted by man with sales record above average. Draft exempt. Own home and good car. Consider small territory. Address Box 2303 West Monroe or phone 2702-W. 4-4-P

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building 4-2-A

IF YOU NEED A LOAN
see the
3-Way Finance Co.
Loans of All Types
Automobile Loans
A Specialty
3-Way Finance Co.
Room 10, Amman Bldg.—Phone 8400
H. K. Touchstone, Owner
J. C. Loftin, Manager 4-30-A

LOANS
- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 North Second Phone 920 4-23-P

BUSINESS WOMEN, call 1288 for a loan and ask for Dorothy Lively.

4½% WHY PAY MORE?
Borrow from us on your real estate. Direct reduction plan.
PEOPLES HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 4-30-A

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

SCOTTIE puppies for sale. Phone 3597. 4-4-P

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Highly pedigreed. Dogs boarded, we feed meat. G. E. Spencer, 609 South Fourth St. 4-4-P

HIGHER pedigreed English bull pups for sale. Phone 5864-J. 4-4-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE—Goats about half-grown, for barbecue. Call at Mrs. S. W. Fiddler Grocery on old Bastrop road after 5 o'clock p.m. 4-4-P

MUST SELL AT ONCE!
75 young Hereford cows and calves; 50 Springer Hereford cows; 200 plain cows; 100 two and three year old steers; 30 registered Hereford cows and heifers; 8 registered yearling bulls. Three small ranches on paved hiways, electricity. Can show cattle in few minutes. Trucks available. Call O. D. Heath, 85 Madisonville, Texas. 4-2-A

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey cow for gentle work horse or mule. Write Box 292-B, Route 4, West Monroe, La. 3-31-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY TURKEYS—Blood tested. 78c each. Call 1048-M after 6:00 p.m. 4-4-A

U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested
Baby Chicks

	Per 100
AA Grade—Unsexed	
White Rock	$ 9.90
Barred Rocks	10.40
Rhode Island Reds	9.90
New Hampshire	10.90

PULLETS

	Per 100
AA Grade	
Whits Rocks	$11.90
Rhode Island Reds	12.90
Barred Rocks	12.90
New Hampshires	13.90

WHITE LEGHORNS

	Per 100
AA Grade, unsexed	$ 9.90
AA Grade Pullets	18.90
4-A Grade, unsexed	11.90
4-A Grade Pullets	23.90

COCKERELS

	Per 100
White Rocks	$ 9.40
Barred Rocks	9.90
Heavy Mixed	8.40
Heavy Mixed, as hatched	8.90
Surplus Assorted	5.90

TURKEYS

	Per 100
Broad Breasted	$75.00
Part Broad Breasted	70.00
Native Bronze	65.00

We Ship C. O. D.—Postage Added
50 Lots—1c Per Chick Higher
25 Lots—2c Per Chick Higher

Mississippi Hatcheries
Jackson 109, Miss.

APRIL BARGAIN CHICK PRICES
Barred, White, Buff Rocks, S. C. Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $8.40; Heavy assorted $7.90; Leghorn males for broilers only $2.90 per 100. C. O. D., postpaid, live delivery. Bred To Lay Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. 4-2-A

U. S. APPROVED White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns, etc., 100 $8.50. Heavy Assorted $7.50. Leghorn cockerels $2.50. Prepaid live delivery. Ozark Hatchery, Westphalia, Mo. 4-2-A

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
PHONE 387 115 NORTH GRAND 4-27-P

See us for choice quality baby chicks. Phone 2660
Tyner-Petrus & Co. 4-11-P

CUSTOM HATCHING
BABY CHICKS
FEED OF ALL KINDS
ANDERS HATCHERY
Shreveport Highway, 1 block beyond city limits, West Monroe. Phone 2379-W 4-13-P

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
813 DESIARD Phone 1068 4-20-P

CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs set every Monday. Location, 202 Powell, 1 block south Tower Service Station, DeSiard and Sterlington Rd. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 5727. 4-22-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ONE GASOLINE single cylinder Maytag motor. Phone 620. Monroe Auto Top and Body Co. 105 Wood St. 4-4-P

I HAVE several used electric irons. John's Trading Co., phone 6058. 4-5-P

FOR SALE
Karpen Living Room Suite With Springs
Phone 558 4-4-P

NEW genuine red fox single fur scarf. Length 47 inches. A bargain at $75. Phone 2620. 4-3-P

SEVERAL nice walnut bedroom suites. Studio couches with springs, nice daybeds, new all cotton mattresses, radios and pianos, one electric Singer Sewing machine, one Roper and one Garland range, one 3 burner apartment stove. 217 South Fifth. Phone 5858. 4-3-P

HOT WATER TANKS
Quick Repair Service
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
602 Louisville Ave. Phone 4415 4-1-A

FLOURESCENT light fixtures, tubes, bulbs. Saves 2/3 your light bill. United Supply Co., 1707 College. Phone 5979-M. 4-6-P

ONE COUNTER, 12 feet. Five white porcelain stools. In good condition. 7407 Gordon Ave. Call 6925-W. 4-2-A

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!
Three cabinet model radios, 2 A-1 reconditioned table top ranges, new and used cedar chests, new and used ice boxes, good used bedroom suites, dining room suites, and living room suites with springs, pre-war bany beds with springs, three piece bamboo sun-porch set with springs, chifferones, bed lamps, 9x12 felt-base rugs at $3.95. We also have a few zinc tubs and buckets. Community Furniture Co., 524 DeSiard. Phone 6144. 4-5-A

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette suites, and Singer Sewing machine. Must sell by April 3rd. 1408 South Third. 4-4-P

BOY SCOUTS. Campers. U. S. army surplus used equipment. Pup Tents $1.95. Canteens with cover and cup $1. Mess-Kits 75c. Packs $1. Cartridge Belts 50c. Complete set $5. Add 25c postage. Sonnet Sales Co., High Point, N. C. 4-2-A

YOU CAN STILL trade in your old Singer machine on a new Singer. Limited number on hand. We also have a good selection of used machines for sale. Have you an idle Singer? We'll buy it—for cash!
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Phone 5949 115 N. 2nd St. 4-1-A

FOR SALE—Corn, 800 bushels oats. Fine Jersey cow and blooded bred gulf hogs. 4-5-A

PLENTY OF CANVAS and ceiling paper available to wallpaper buyers. Home Appliance Co., Grand at DeSiard. 4-5-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

No Priority Needed
- TARPAULINS
- TENTS
- AWNINGS
- AND PORCH CURTAINS

Monroe Tent & Awning
Wood and S. Grand Sts. Phone 2325 4-18-P

FOR SALE—Large size baby bed and mattress. Excellent condition. $18. Phone 592-J. 4-5-A

TARPAULINS FOR SALE
THE LIEBER CO.
109 11th St. Phone 245 4-28-P

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering '42 combine. Run two seasons, cut 150 acres. T. B. Hatch Sons, Rayville, La. 4-2-A

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

NOW IS THE TIME to plant your victory and flower garden. Complete line of seeds for both at Firestone. Call 505. 4-5-A

NOTICE, FARMERS!
We Have
POTASH
25% and 50%
All Kinds of Mixed Fertilizers
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe, La. 4-8-A

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420. 3-31-P

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

WANTED TO BUY—All makes of pianos, radios, and stoves. 217 South Fifth street. Phone 5858 or 1228-W. 4-6-P

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SUGAR cane for sale. Located 9 miles out on Farmerville road across from Drew school. 4-3-P

ATTENTION, FARMERS!
The Dubon Canning Company of Winnfield, La., needs additional acreage for
Snap Beans
For Particulars Contact
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. 4-5-A

GARDEN SEEDS
English peas, onion sets, seeds and plants, seed Irish potatoes white and red, turnips, mustard, radish, spinach, tomatoes, beets, carrots, lettuce, cabbage plants. Certified corn and cotton seed. In fact, anything you want.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. 4-3-P

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—35 mm. camera. For son in service. Phone 3001. 4-4-A

WANTED—Electric hot plate, electric iron, also fan. Call 5949-J. 4-3-P

PICK-UP TRUCK
Will pay cash for ½ ton or ¾ ton pick-up that is in good condition. Write Box 979 c/o News-Star. 4-18-P

WANTED
All types of used furniture.
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Tel. 5500 4-30-A

WANTED—Electric range and electric water heater. 839 Maury Memphis, Tenn. 4-3-P

FOR MORE CASH AND QUICKER ESTIMATES, CALL
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
PHONE 6058 2205 DESIARD 4-15-P

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665 4-30-A

EXCHANGE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.
We Buy All Kinds of Used Furniture
106 North Sixth St. Phone 384 4-4-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS in private home. Adjoins bath. Use of kitchen. Private entrance. Call 5113. 4-2-A

ARMY COUPLE now renting small new furnished house in desirable army community would like to rent large furnished house convenient to Selman field. If interested in trading call 4987-J. 4-5-A

72—Business Places

Excellent Business Opportunity
Good Service Station Location
Equipped, Excellent Facilities, Low Rental
Now Is the Time to Get Started In Business
Phone A. G. Everett, 216
or
Write P. O. Box 1843, Monroe, La. 3-31-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

NICE bedroom for rent. 1705 Jackson. Phone 1763-J. 4-4-P

ROOM with private bath. Garage. 615 Pilhiol Ave., Cole addition. Gentleman only. Call 3569 after 7 p.m. 4-2-A

83—Wanted To Rent

CIVILIAN couple want 2 or 3-room unfurnished apartment on South side of Monroe. Phone 3037-J. 4-5-P

OFFICER and wife, permanently stationed, desire furnished house or apartment. Must be clean. Call 3180, room 706. 4-7-P

OFFICER, WIFE and 10-month-old baby wish to rent small house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 6675-W. 4-1-A

FURNISHED four-room house or apartment civilian couple, child, two. Please call R. E. Jones Frances hotel. 4-2-A

OFFICER, WIFE and 6-year-old child want furnished house or apartment. Call 3915-J. 4-5-A

ADULT AND year old desire small unfurnished house for permanent residence. Prefer south side or edge of town. Will consider buying farm land close in. Wanted by April 10. References. Box 174, Donaldson, Arkansas. 4-8-A

CAPTAIN AND WIFE desire furnished house or apartment. No children. Recently returned from overseas. Call 2300, Room 309. 4-5-A

TWO RETURNEE and wives desire 2 bedroom furnished house or apartment. No children. Call 4467-W, for Mrs. Shuler. 4-8-A

PERMANENT civilian couple and child desires 4 to 6 room house or apartment; furnished or unfurnished. Reward. Phone 1888-W. 4-8-A

WANTED BY JUNE 1
Furnished house or apartment for quiet, refined officer and wife with excellent local references. PLEASE call 6785-J. 4-5-A

OFFICER and wife badly in need of apartment or small house. Can you help? Phone 3581-J. 4-3-P

OFFICER, WIFE, school age child desire furnished house or apartment. No pets. Call 3506-M. 4-4-P

ANYONE vacating an unfurnished house or apartment. Please call 6675-W. 4-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

For Sale
BRICK FILLING STATION
Lot 50x75
2401 South Grand
Corner of South Grand and Johnston Streets
BUY NOW AND BE READY FOR BUSINESS
Phone For Price and Terms
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-7-P

BUSINESS LOCATION
For used car lot. Concrete block office building. Two toilets. Lot 90x85. Location 1312 DeSiard.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649 4-5-P

85—Farms & Land For Sale

12 ACRES of land located near Drew school, 9 miles out on Farmerville road. See W. D. Andrews. 4-6-P

FOR SALE—40 acres of land with one 8-room cypress house, 1 3-room tenant house, 3 miles off of highway 80. On Farmerville highway. Can be seen after 5 p.m. After 1 p.m. on Sat. 4-5-A

41 ACRES of land for sale. One acre facing Winnsboro road just at city limits. Call 649 or 397. 4-5-P

FOR SALE
Best Farm in Ouachita Parish
508 Acres
Place for Raising Stock or Farming
360 acres in cultivation. All can be cultivated with tractor.
Fronts ½ mile on Milhaven gravel road, 5½ miles from Court House.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 4-4-P

11 ACRES land and four-room house. Good orchard of about 300 young fruit trees. Natural gas, two wells of water, lights available. Enough timber and roofing to build good barn. Located 2½ miles from Vicksburg highway on old Bastrop road—across from Highway barn. Price $3,250. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-31-P

FOR SALE
100 ACRES
One quarter mile north Brown Paper Mill, fronting gravel road on north and south sides, also blacktop road running north and south through property. Ideal for subdivision or for small tracts of one or two acres. Further information gladly furnished.
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-5-P

Nice six-room house, 111 Egan Street. Lot 100x145. Nice shade trees, fine garden spot, large cow barn and chicken house. Good bus service. Priced $4,000. $1,000 cash. $30.00 per month. Immediate possession.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 3-31-A

86—Houses For Sale

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath. Lights, gas, city water, all modern conveniences. About an acre of ground. Located on Jonesboro paved highway just across from ball park beyond Brown Paper Mill. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-8-A

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 507 Layton avenue. Lot 75x150. Price $3,150.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

PRACTICALLY NEW COTTAGE located 203 Hampton avenue. 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, large glassed-in sleeping porch, ample closets, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x120. Chicken house, new fencing, garage. Immediate possession. Price $5,350. Convenient terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE with 2 baths. On South Grand across from Ouachita Bakery. Lot 86½x150. Double garage. Price $7,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 4-4-P

FIVE-ROOM house with bath. 203 Adam street. Good condition. Lifetime roof. $4,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-31-P

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Screened-in porch lifetime roof, large lot. Winnsboro road behind Gallaspy Store. Apply Daisy Apple. 4-3-P

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 119 Malvern avenue, South Monroe. 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 50x150. Price $2,500. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 2917 Lee avenue. Lot 50x150. Price $3,000.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and bath, and two-room apartment. 207 Adam street. Lot 50x150. Price $3,000. Can be seen by appointment only.
E. W. CRUSE
Phone 5400 4-1-A

614 NORTH 7TH St., West Monroe. 5-room house. Nice garden space. Very good location.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 3-29-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath, and 2 screened porches. Corner lot 50x100. Just been redecorated. 301 North Sixth street, West Monroe. Price $3,750. 4-4-P

BRICK HOUSE. 600 block on K street. Five rooms and bath. Textone walls. 2 lots. Price $7,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 4-3-P

2 SIX ROOM HOUSES in best of condition. 1908 and 1910 South Grand. $3,750 to $4,000 each. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 4-8-A

701 WOOD STREET
WEST MONROE
Five-Room House and Corner Lot
Price $3,500
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 4-8-A

THREE BEDROOM STUCCO HOUSE, and four-car garage apartment on Jackson street. Lot 100x150. Paving paid.
PHONE 5400 4-8-A

TWO HOUSES corner Crosley and North 3rd, West Monroe. Four rooms and bath and five rooms and bath. Both for $5,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-1-A

Three houses on Gordon Avenue. $2,750 to $3,000 each.
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 4-8-A

TEN-ROOM house with 2 baths, three-room house with bath. All furnished. 4 garages. Rents for $150 per month. Corner lot 150x150. Paved street. McKinley Ave. Price $10,500.
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 4-8-A

NEW ENGLISH cottage 906 Baker street, Sherrouse addition. Near school and college. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, all built-in features. Lot 65x150. Financed in FHA. Price $4,500.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-5-A

FOR SALE
Seven rooms and tile bath, screened porch, hardwood floors. Lot 90x150. Choice location Highway 80 at 1210 Cypress, West Monroe. $5,500. Easy terms.

Two-story house 1108 North 4th. $6,000. Easy terms.

62 acre farm near Drew school on Arkansas road.

One acre on Swiss street, Highland Park, West Monroe. $700.

PHONE ME ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-8-A

205 ROCHELLE
Five-room stucco home. New roof, recently redecorated. Lovely neighborhood. Southern exposure. Immediate possession.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 4-2-A

FIVE-ROOM house 211 Apple street. $2,850. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-3-P

FOUR-ROOM house and bath on small lot. 201 Haynes street, West Monroe. ½ block off bus line. In good condition. $2,100. Phone 5400. 4-4-P

NINE-ROOM Duplex. 2 baths and 2 screened porches. One side rents for $50 per month furnished. Located 213 Peach street. For quick sale owner will accept $5,250. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-30-P

APARTMENT house in very best condition, remodeled throughout. 12 rooms and 3 baths. One apartment completely furnished. Two lots. 1600 block of Jackson St. Rents for $92.50 per month. Price $7,500 complete. Phone 5400. 4-5-P

SEVEN-ROOM house, three bedrooms. In good condition. 118 Pershing Place.

SEVEN-ROOM house, including two bedrooms and glassed in sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. 1706 North Fifth.

DUPLEX—Textone walls, hardwood floors. Large closets. One side furnished, table top range and electric refrigerator, 602½ Arkansas Ave.

FURNISHED apartment house. Four complete apartments. 808 Walnut.

SIX-ROOM house. Newly decorated. Corner lot. 1706 North Third.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649 4-4-P

87—Lots For Sale

LOTS 1, 2, 3, and 4 square 44 Crescent Bend addition to Monroe, La., corner Webster and Wilson streets 55x175. Price $250.00 for lot.

LOTS 5, 6, 7, and 8 square 50 Crescent Bend addition Cole Ave. Price $225.00 for lot.

W½ SQUARE 51 Crescent Bend addition. Price $900.00.

LOT 8 square 37 Crescent Bend addition. Price $250.00.
BLANKS & BREARD, INC. 4-5-P

7 LOTS FOR SALE
On Herman and Flannigan streets. Traviesa Real Sub-Division located two blocks off Shreveport Highway. $150 each. Terms can be arranged. Phone 5400. 4-8-A

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE plots on Bayou DeSiard in Edgewater Gardens. 200 feet fronting on bayou.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 3-31-A

LOT on Harrison street near Sherrouse school, 60x150. $525. Terms can be arranged. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-2-P

LOT for sale. Corner College and Caddo. 100x200. $900.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649 4-5-P

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-31-P

B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-20-P

89—Real Estate, Sale or Exch.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE 4.4 acres of land, garage, crib, cow shed, good well water. Will sell or trade for farm. Inquire P. L. Owen's store, Bawcomville. Bill Sattler, Route 4, West Monroe, La. 4-3-P

WILLIAMS BUILT BIG ORGANIZATION

Present Record Membership Achieved Under Present Leader

In its thirty-two years of existence the Louisiana State Federation of Labor has had five presidents and two of these have served a total of 24 years. Only the late T. J. Greer, who headed the federation from its organization in 1912 until his death in 1925 served longer than the present head of the organization, E. H. (Lige) Williams.

Williams became president of the federation in 1933 when it was at low ebb in membership, finances and activity. He has guided it to its present record breaking proportions.

Williams was born on a farm near the town of Bienville, Bienville parish on August 16, 1895. His parents were W. H. and Martha Price Williams. He was the second of three sons.

Williams' grandfather, the late E. H. Price, donated a tract of land to the cause of public education and on this spot was erected a two-room school building where his grandson later received his elementary education. It was called "Price's Peach Orchard school."

Williams first began his career as a school teacher. He served as principal of the Holder school and later taught in other schools of Bienville parish.

In May, 1918, Williams entered the armed forces and served overseas with the 156th infantry of the 39th division. He was at the Argonne front when the war ended on November 11, 1918. His commanding officer was the late Colonel Frank P. Stubbs of Monroe.

After his honorable discharge from the army, Williams returned to Bienville where he began his career as a barber. He later worked at El Dorado, Ark., Arcadia, Gibsland and Homer. In 1924 he moved to Shreveport and in 1928 was elected secretary of the Barber's local. In 1933 he became president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

Mr. Williams married Miss Anita Rachal. They have two children, Bobbie, 15, and Martha Ann, 9.

Besides his position as president of the state federation, Mr. Williams is regional director for the American Federation of Labor.

SPEAKER

James A. Nelson, counselor of the International Labor union, will be one of the speakers at the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention at Monroe. He served 32 years as president of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, ten years as vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and served as vice-president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor. He has served as counselor of the International Labor Organization for eight years.

UNION PAYS 10 PER CENT WAGES FOR WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A. F. L. Secretary-Treasury George Meany was informed by President William Dixon of Envelope Makers Federal union No. 20311, Dayton, Ohio, that through the joint effort of the union and the International Envelope corporation, 99.1 per cent of the union's membership subscribed 10.6 per cent of their weekly earnings for war bonds. "This is full evidence that labor and management can achieve the common goal when they unite their strength," Dixon said.

SLATE MASONIC GROUP MEETING

Local Lodges To Be Hosts At North Louisiana Session

Western Star Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M. and Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383 F. & A. M., will be co-hosts to the Masons of northeast Louisiana at a communication to be held April 4 at the Masonic temple here.

William S. Kingrey of Kinder, Louisiana, grand master of the grand lodge of Louisiana F. & A. M., accompanied by Theodore S. Mathes, New Orleans, right worshipful senior warden, Q. T. Hardtner, Urania, right worshipful junior warden, R. C. Leeves, Tallulah, right worshipful grand lecturer and other members of the official family, will make an official visit to both lodges at this meeting.

Several hundred Masons will be present for this occasion.

The two lodges of Monroe headed by John R. Humble, worshipful master Graham Surghnor lodge No. 383 F. & A. M., and John E. Coon, worshipful master, Western Star lodge No. 24 F. & A. M., with their various committees, have arranged an impressive program.

All Masons are cordially invited to be present at the banquet to be held at 7 o'clock p.m. on April 4 in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple, preceding the official reception of the grand master and his official family.

FLOWERS ARE ASKED FOR SELMAN FIELD

Gardeners and flower fanciers of Monroe and West Monroe who may have more flowers than they can use are requested to get in touch with Mrs. William D. Fritz, chairman of the newly-formed Altar Guild of the Officers' Wives' club of Selman field.

Mrs. Fritz, wife of the base intelligence officer at the local field, lives at 511 Rochelle avenue, telephone 4753-M.

The Altar Guild, Mrs. Fritz announced yesterday, will provide flowers and other decorations for the chapels at Selman field on such special occasions as weddings, funerals, christenings and holy days, such as Christmas, Easter and so on. Non-denominational in character, the guild will furnish decorations for services of all religions.

The appeal to Twin Cities flower-lovers is made because the guild has not sufficient funds or access to enough gardens of its members to assure adequate and fair service for all occasions.

GREEN HAILS FARMERS' WAR CONTRIBUTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A. F. L. President William Green saluted the nation's farmers in the following statement:

"On January 12th the farmers of this nation will meet in small groups throughout the country in a vigorous mobilization. These are the men and women and children who have set farm production standards on the high plane that is so necessary for the successful operation of this war. Now they are planning to produce even more for the next year, so that our soldiers, our workers and our allies will have the wholesome nourishment to sustain and invigorate them during their difficult tasks.

"As a spokesman for those who are fighting on the mighty factory front, the men and women who achieved the 'miracle' of production in arms, planes and guns, I want to stress how important food is in helping our civilian war workers reach these high goals. The hard-working farmers of this country deserve to hold high the flag of Excellence which they have earned, both for what they have done and, more important, for what they shall do to back up the free and courageous men of democracy wherever they are in conflict with the enemy."

PLASTERERS PURCHASE $250,000 WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary-Treasurer Michael J. McDonough of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers International association, Cleveland, Ohio, advised A. F. L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany that the international union has purchased $150,000 worth of war bonds and is placing an order for an additional $100,000.

SECRETARY

E. J. Bourg, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, was born August 8, 1898, in West Baton Rouge parish. He attended public schools of his parish, graduating from high school in 1915. He attended Louisiana State university in 1916-17. During World War I he served 14 months overseas with the United States marine corps.

After the war he entered electrical construction work until 1932 when he was selected as chief electrician at the state capitol, a position he retained until 1942 when he resigned to become full-time secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

He joined the local 995, I. B. E. W. August 21, 1921, and served for several years as its recording secretary, financial secretary and president. He assisted in forming the Baton Rouge Central Labor Union in 1930 and served this body as secretary and president. He became secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor in 1937. This was made a full-time position in 1942.

He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Forty and Eight, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, St. Agnes Usher society and budget committee of the Community War Chest of Baton Rouge.

CHICAGO TEAMSTERS SELL $220,000 BONDS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Over $220,000 worth of war bonds were purchased during the first week of a two million dollar war bond drive started by Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25 of Chicago on the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. More than $163,000 worth were purchased at the initial meeting of the campaign attended by representatives of approximately 80,000 local union members in the Chicago area.

In addition to the two million dollar campaign the Teamsters are financing a display, costing about $3,500, which will cover the entire west side of the City Hall.

FIGHT AGAINST PARALYSIS GETS $45,902 FROM UNION

NEW YORK—Emil Rosenberg, executive director of the labor division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced that 4,200 defense workers, members of the International Association of Machinists, employed by Jack and Heintz, Cleveland, Ohio, were presenting a check for $45,902.02 to President Roosevelt as their contribution to the current campaign in the fight against infantile paralysis through the celebration of the president's birthday.

There are approximately five million more hogs in the United States to be fed from the 1943 corn crop than were fed from the larger 1942 grain crop.

RESOLUTION SCORES LABOR'S OPPONENTS

There is an adroit movement by "powerful forces" to destroy the organized labor movement, it is charged in the report of the executive council which will be submitted to the annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor at Monroe April 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"The campaign," the report charges" has sunk to the low level of being directed to the American boys in the service of our country. Labor haters are carrying their campaign into the camp of our armed forces where our sons and brothers are fighting and dying for freedom and liberty of man, attempting to create a hatred among the men in the army against members of organized labor in this country."

The report points out that more than a million members of American Federation of Labor unions were in the armed forces. The report cites the anti-strike pledge made by the A. F. of L. and declared that it will be kept despite circumstances "until the enemies of America are crushed into final defeat."

The executive council is composed of the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the state federation.

LIBERTY SHIP NAMED FOR CORNELIUS FORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A new Liberty ship, named after the late Cornelius Ford, former public printer of the United States, was launched here at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard.

Mr. Ford, a life-long member of the International Typographical union, served as president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor for 11 years and also as an organizer for the A. F. L. Elected to the New Jersey legislature in 1910, he secured the enactment of a workmen's compensation act. He was appointed public printer in 1913 by President Wilson and served in that capacity during the First World war. One of his sons and four grandsons are now serving in the navy.

TO SPEAK

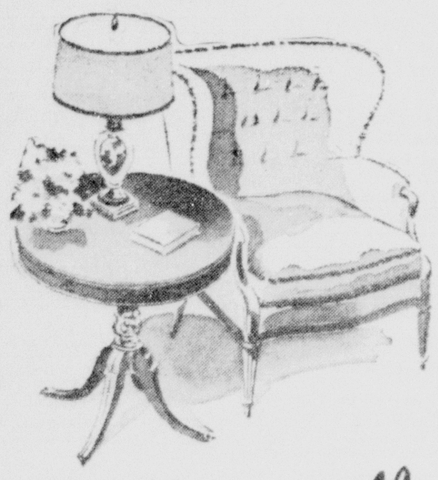
A. E. Garey, civil service counsel for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, who will address the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention at Monroe.

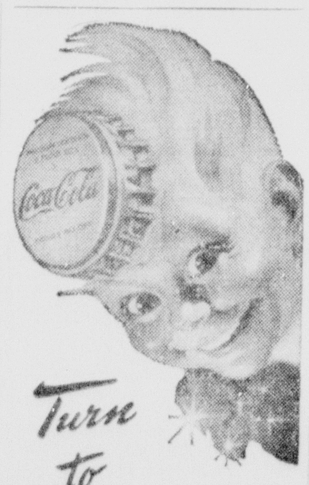
BLOOD DONATIONS MADE BY WOMEN BUS DRIVERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Thirty women members of Teamsters local 640 donated blood at the local Red Cross Blood Donor center, W. A. Kellotat, secretary of the local, reports. All of the donors are regularly employed as chauffeurs by the Landier Transit company, which supplied a bus to transport the group. Arrangements for the donation were made by Mamye Hale, union stewardess.

WELCOME
Delegates of the
LOUISIANA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR
We're Wishing for You a Successful Convention
May & Guthrie
HARDWARE CO.
118 S. Grand Phone 90

Welcome Delegates
of the
Louisiana State Federation of Labor
May You Have a Successful Convention and Enjoy Your Visit in Monroe
TEL. 5521 No-D-Lay SHOE SHOP 119 No. 2nd St.

If You Don't Know Furniture, Know Your Dealer

Quality Is Still the No. 1 Bargain
While it is advisable to look for bargains, it is never advisable to overlook quality. As someone has so correctly stated: "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." This was never truer than when applied to the purchase of furnishings for your home. First class quality of the sort found always at this store is a joy forever! So—to be sure of getting the home furnishings that are really worth your money, pay us a visit. You'll be delighted at our moderate prices for such thoroughly fine furniture.
MONROE FURNITURE
132 N. 2nd St. *Company, Ltd.* Monroe, La.



Turn to Refreshment
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

WELCOME!
Louisiana
State Federation of Labor
Convention
Members and Delegates
I am confident you will enjoy the famous hospitality of Monroe. The attendance will be a splendid one. You have a host of cooperative friends who, like myself, consider your organization necessary.
E. M. STEEN

WELCOME
Members and Delegates to Louisiana State Federation of Labor Convention
MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME
Phone 66

The ARCADE
Proudly Presents
The Queen of Name Bands
Ina Ray Hutton
and her
Great New All-Male Orchestra
featuring
Stuart Foster
and the
Kim Loo Sisters

Mon. Apr. 10th (one night only)
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE ARCADE AND THE SERVICE MEN'S CLUB, SELMAN FIELD
Reservations Held For Those Purchasing Advance Tickets
Admission: Civilians, $3.50 Per Person (Plus Tax)
Military Personnel, $2.50 Per Person (Plus Tax)

Welcome!
To the members and visiting delegates of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.
Virginia Hotel
CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS
112 St. John Phone 2300

Painters Local Union
NO. 901
WELCOMES
THE MEMBERS AND DELEGATES
of the
LOUISIANA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR
for
A Successful Convention
JOHN BAILEY, Business Manager

THE
Bricklayers-Masons and Plasterers
International Union No. 3
Welcomes
The Members and Delegates of
The Louisiana State Federation of Labor
May your visit in hospitable Monroe be enjoyable and your business sessions profitable.
J. C. HAMILTON, Business Manager and Secretary

WELCOME!
Members and Delegates
of the
Louisiana
State Federation of Labor
Convention
And Best Wishes for a Successful Meeting and a Pleasant Visit.
Carpenters Union
LOCAL NO. 1811
IRA CAGLE, Business Manager

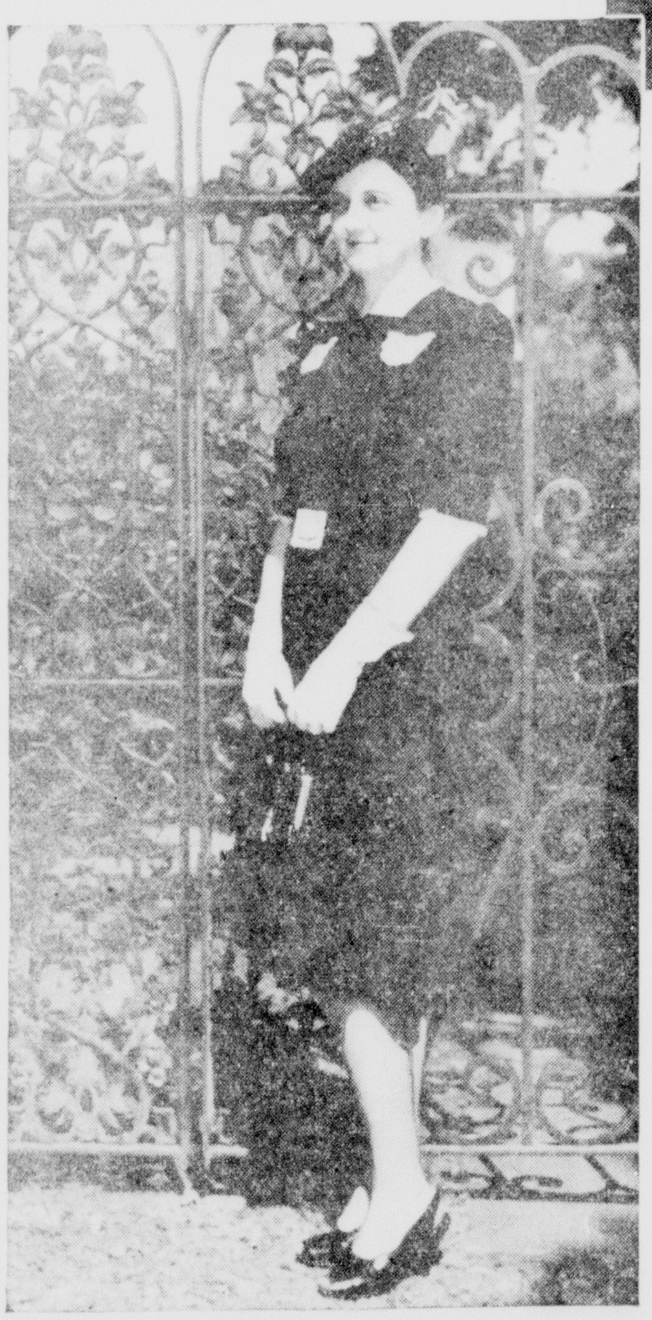
Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, April 2, 1944

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Mrs. Samuel Eugene Wilder, Jr., bride of recent date who will be remembered as Miss Lela Joy LeBos, daughter of Mrs. H. M. LeBos of Ville Platte, La. Mrs. Wilder recently joined her husband who is in the army air corps, stationed in Amarillo, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Wilder of this city. Upper left.

Miss Jean Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carroll of this city, who served as bridesmaid in the LeBos-Wilder nuptial event. Upper center.

Mrs. Holland Toler Salley, the former Miss Mary Jeanne Settle, daughter of Mrs. J. Earle Lupfer and Mr. Lupfer of Kissimmee, Fla. Her marriage to Lieutenant Salley, son of Mrs. L. L. Salley and the late Mr. Salley of West Monroe, was an interesting event of recent date. Upper right.

Mrs. Asher Whitley of Baton Rouge, the former Miss Joel Nichols of this city who with her two children has just completed a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Conway Liner and Mr. Liner. Lower left.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John W. Klinger, whose recent marriage was an event of outstanding interest. Mrs. Klinger was the former Miss Mary Pettiss of Bastrop. Lower right.

Lieutenant Burt Sperry And Miss Geraldine Johnson Marry In Californi

Ceremony Solemnized at Home In San Diego

Local Naval Officer Weds Daughter Of Retired Marine Corps Major March 26

In beautiful garden, lush with springtime freshness and fragrant with the perfume of orange blossoms, a wedding of prominence and legendary sentiment took place in San Diego, California, March 26, when Miss Geraldine Johnson, daughter of Major Gerald Johnson, U. S. M. C. (retired) and Mrs. Johnson, became the bride of Lieutenant Burt Weldon Sperry, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Gladys Sperry of Monroe.

The setting for the ceremony was the marine garden of the home of Major and Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel, Loam Point, at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon with Chaplain Frank R. Hamilton, U. S. N. Naval Training station, officiating in the presence of a company of naval and marine officers, personal friends and relatives.

The swaying palm trees forming the background of the formal pool at one end of the garden were reflected in the water where pink and white lilies floated.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar with the pool serving as a background. White wisteria and yellow climbing roses trailed over the trellises and superb calla lilies overflowed from classic shaped urns flanking the altar.

While the guests were assembling the marine band rendered a prenuptial program featuring selections from the "Bohemian Girl" and "A Country Garden," by Granger.

The bride, walking down a flower edged path to the altar on the arm of her father, wore a distinctive and romantic wedding gown of ivory brocaded Chinese tribute satin fashioned with a long, tight fitting basque, with square neckline, long tight fitting sleeves and full skirt ending in a court train. A train length veil of illusion was caught to a bandeau of fresh orange blossoms gathered fresh that morning in the gardens where the ceremony was performed. She carried a white satin prayer book marked with a spray of perfect white orchids. Sprays of orchids were caught to the cascading white satin ribbons attached to the prayer book.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Rathbon M. Tompkins, wore a classic gown of white silk jersey with long sleeves and rather high neckline. She wore a naive little Juliet cap and carried a wide spreading fan fashioned of yellow sweet peas.

The junior bridesmaid, Susan, Asmuth, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Jr., wore an azure blue bouffant gown of lovely simplicity. She carried an old fashioned nosegay.

Lieutenant Sperry was attended by a life-long friend, Colonel Prentice Gray, U. S. A., of Monroe. His groomsmen were Dr. John Cummings, Captain Hal Roach, Lieutenant Cecil Shirar, Captain H. D. Pratt, Captain R. W. Stephen and Lieutenant DeGallea.

Following the ceremony a reception was held indoors where the bride and bridegroom cut their beautifully embossed wedding cake, a mammoth confection, four tiers high and encircled in fresh orange blossoms. Toasts were drunk in champagne to the bride and bridegroom before they departed on their honeymoon. The bride traveled in a smartly tailored model of beige covert cloth with luggage brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. They walked beneath an arch of crossed sabers held aloft in traditional manner by uniformed attendants all of whom are with the United States navy.

Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother and Mrs. Sperry, the bridegroom's mother, extended courtesies during the reception. Mrs. Johnson wore a lovely aqua blue crepe model with a becoming picture hat of blue and a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Sperry wore a floor length model of aqua blue chiffon and lace with a flattering hat of pink tulle and rose petals. She also wore a corsage of pink camellias.

The young couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where Lieutenant Sperry has been stationed since returning from overseas duty.

The bride attended Marin Junior college and San Diego State college. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, service sorority. Lieutenant Sperry attended Tulane university and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a practicing lawyer in Monroe before entering the navy.

* * *

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Wednesday—South Side unit, Red Cross headquarters, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday—South Side unit, Red Cross headquarters, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday—West Monroe unit, Community center, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterlington-Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn And North Second

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Reading room, 814 Bernhardt building open daily 10 to 5 except Sunday and national holidays.

DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Above are pictured officers and committee chairmen of the Officers' Wives' club at Selman field. In the top photograph are (left to right): Mrs. Ralph Moss, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Leeton, second vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Scarborough, president. Mrs. J. W. Sanges, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin Meengs, treasurer. Committee chairmen in the lower group are (left to right): First row, Mrs. R. K. Stevenson, Mrs. Philip Ward, Mrs. Howard King, Mrs. Thomas Lawton and Mrs. Roland De Michele; second row, Mrs. R. A. Unangst, Mrs. R. M. Page, Mrs. J. A. Rowe, Mrs. E. L. Naiden and Mrs. John Sutton, Jr.

A. A. U. W. Favors Draft For Women In Services

On the basis of a poll, the American Association of University Women goes on record in favor of drafting women for the women's branches of the military services, according to information received by Miss Mary Clay, president of the Monroe branch of the organization. The decision was made with the provision that the need for such draft exists and is demonstrated by war and navy departments, Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, announced.

Because of the importance attached to the decision, the poll included not only the national committees on legislative program and on status of women, as provided by the association's usual legislative procedure, but also the national board of directors, state presidents, and chairmen of state legislative and status of women committees. A majority of these A. A. U. W. leaders voted in favor of drafting women, if necessary, under a selective service law, for WAC, WAVES, SPARS, Marine Women's reserve, and Army Nurse corps.

The association is sending a report on this subject to the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy and to the chairmen of the senate and house military affairs committees, outlining points which call for study with regard to the possible drafting of women and the various safeguards and exemptions which should be provided in case women are drafted, as brought out in the course of this opinion poll.

"It is only consistent that the A. A. U. W. take this stand," said Mrs. Frances Valiant Speek, secretary to the committee on economic and legal status of women, "since the association voted at the 1941 biennial convention 'continued support of the principle of equality for women,' the principle of equality being construed as meaning equality of responsibility as well as equality of rights."

In the questionnaire sent out by A. A. U. W. it was pointed out that the recruiting of women for the armed forces had fallen below the need. General Marshall stated in July, 1943, that the army had overwhelming demand for some 600,000 women. Yet by the end of 1943 the Women's Army corps, through volunteer recruiting, had been built up to only about 70,000.

A. A. U. W. headquarters indicated that, while no vote was being asked on the proposed national service act for both men and women, the returns might have a reflected influence upon the bill for universal national service.

Among the reasons given by A. A. U. W. officers for approving a draft of women for military services were the following:

From Alabama—"We women have asked for and received equality in many objectives; we should be willing and ready to serve our country equally with men."

From Arkansas—"I have enjoyed the benefits that accrue to women from liberal laws. I should be, and I am, willing to assume the responsibilities. A volunteer system, as has been demonstrated, works no better in the case of women than in the case of men. A selective service law covering women would provide an orderly method of tapping the great national reserve of womanpower now available—and apparently needed in this emergency—and of obtaining the most effective use of it."

From California—"In time of war every citizen, man or woman, should be willing and be required to render services for which his or her abilities and circumstances fit him or her."

From Kansas—"When one has lost a fine son in this war, as I have, one hastens to say that the partnership between men and women must be complete in shaping legislation for like responsibilities."

From Delaware—The reaction of a group of junior-age members of the A. A. U. W. was reported thus: "All those present liked the idea of overseas duty. They would all be glad if a selective service law was enacted, since it would make up their minds for them once and for all, and not leave the question of whether to enlist or not up to them. They felt it was just as much their duty as a man's to serve in the armed forces."

From Michigan—"Such a bill would not work undesirably as far as mothers of children or farm women are concerned, but would strike primarily at those who, at the present moment, are contributing nothing to any form of war service."

* * *

It has been suggested that boys and girls of this community who have tickets to the Clare Tree Major plays obtain a copy of Louise Olcott's "Little Men," and read it thoroughly before the play, "Little Men," is presented in this city, April 13. Boys and girls who read the book will enjoy the play two-fold.

Business Girls Hold Meeting At Y. W. C. A.

The regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the "Y" club rooms.

The meeting was presided over by the club president, Mrs. Louise Phillips.

Mrs. Helen Evans was in charge of the program and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Schultze. The topic of Mrs. Schultze's talk was "Playing the Game of Life." She stressed the fact that everyone should have time set aside for sleeping, eating, working and playing and let nothing interfere with their regularity.

Mrs. Ellamae Allbritton read three poems: "Nobility" by Alice Carey, "The Ways" by John Operham and "One Ship Drives East" by R. R. Williams.

Miss Eleona Brinsmade sang the song "Easter Bonnet" accompanied on the piano by Miss Geneve Castles.

Miss Mary Mulhern and Miss Olive Lusk made announcements concerning the business girls' conference to be held in Monroe, April 22 and 23, 1944. It is expected that we will have delegates from Helena, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, El Dorado and Texarkana, Arkansas, represented at the conference.

* * *

Several Clubs Hold Meetings At Y. W. C. A.

The Tri-Y club of the Y. W. C. A. met with Johnnie Duhe, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with a devotional. Leita May King discussed the Girl Reserve newspaper and the contribution that the Tri-Y group will make to the paper. Dorothy Anne Mitchell, social chairman, discussed the plans for the hay-ride. After the discussion of the business the girls wrapped gifts for the box which will be sent to the Girl Reserve club in the Japanese-American Relocation center at Denson. The meeting was closed with the code, slogan, and purpose.

Thursday afternoon Jo Anne Severance, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Jolly Y Janes club. Rosemary Willett read a portion of the "Sermon on the Mount" for the devotional. Marna Hynum, program chairman, was in charge of the interesting program which was based on the pamphlet "Date Insurance" by Elizabeth Woodward. Those taking part on the program were: Kitty McCoy, Louise Wink, Anne Bower, and Jean Gentry. The meeting was closed with the code, slogan, and purpose.

The Blue Triangle club had their service-project meeting on Friday and took cookies to the USO.

Mrs. William Potts Clark and daughter, Catherine, returned to their home in New Orleans last Friday following a visit of several weeks in the home of Mrs. J. R. Gilhula.

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Give Her Flowers for Easter

Your mom or wife, or sweetheart will get the thrill of her life when, on Easter morning, she unwraps a box of flowers from you. Remember your loved ones on Easter day. They're thinking of you.

Member F. T. D.

Flowers by Wire All Over the World

The FLOWER SHOPPE

1004 North Third—Phones 565-479

Mrs. D. I. Hirsch Mrs. A. Arent

In Your EASTER Bonnet...

3.98-17.50

Whichever way you look at it . . . your Easter hat's a lovely thing. It's pretty as a pin-up, dreamy as spring fever, and as lovely as spring itself. For spring is such a pretty time of year, and a woman's hat—which men will always find amusing with its delicate flowers, its slight whiff of veiling, and its crisp, clean straw—is your way of celebrating spring. See our matching hat and bag sets priced from $10.00 to $21.50.

Millinery Department

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Beautiful...Dutiful Heel Latch

These just-arrived Heel Latch styles for Spring will quicken your pulse with their fresh, flattering, feminine styling. Long-wearing quality makes them as comfortable... as dutiful... as they are beautiful!

AS SEEN IN CHARM

★ Locks the heel in place
★ Supports the arch
★ Massages the metatarsal

$6.00

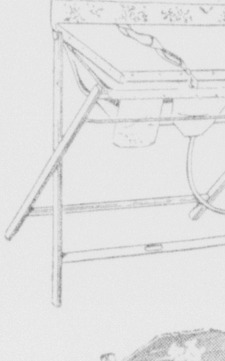
family Shoe store

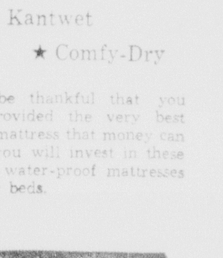
MONROE, LOUISIANA

320 DESIARD STREET

DURRETT'S

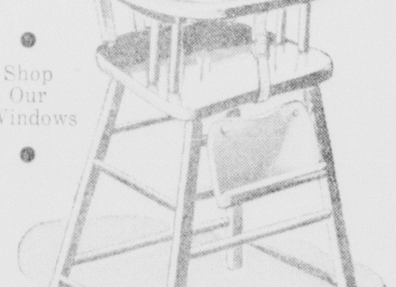
For Your Little CRIB-AGE Player!





A Good Selection of Nursery Furniture

And it's not only a good selection . . . it's good furniture! And nursery furniture has to be good to take a full quota of punishment. So if it's furniture you need for the little "crib-age" player, be sure to call at this store now, while stocks are complete.



Select Nationally Advertised Furniture For the Nursery

High Chairs	Push Carts
Cribs	Carriages
Swings	Beds
Chifforobes	Spreads
Blankets	Play Pens, etc.
Chairs	Nursery Chairs
Mattresses	Taylor-Tots (Ball Bearing Wheels)

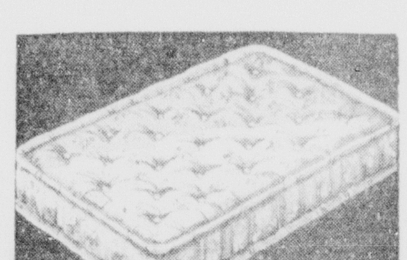
Ivory Maple Birch Simmons BABY BEDS

Mattresses

★ Kantwet
★ Comfy-Dry

You'll be thankful that you have provided the very best resting mattress that money can buy if you will invest in these popular water-proof mattresses for their beds.

Shop Our Windows



Buy On Durrett's Easy Pay Plan

DURRETT'S 105 St. John St.

Many Problems After War Seen By Speaker

Holland Gives His Views On Post-War Program Before Welcome Branch Club

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club were guests in the home of Mrs. H. D. Cleaver Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. R. H. Gibson and Mrs. Charles Swain were assisting hostesses.

Purple and white iris arranged in attractive urns added a note of springtime to the living room.

Mrs. T. H. Scott, president, presided over the brief business session at which time she called on Mrs. L. V. Tarver, chairman of the Library commission to make a report in full of the work of the commission, particularly of future plans for the continuance of the library at the Cooley sanitorium. Mrs. Tarver stated that the club would be able to enlarge it's facilities and make possible more splendid reading material for the patients at the sanitorium because of the cooperation of the interested public in attending the book review, "Undersver," by Mr. George D. Holland.

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, program chairman, gave a resume of club activities for the club year and commended members for their fine spirit of cooperation and for assisting in the many drives for civic betterment. Especially did she thank members who have helped so enthusiastically in everything they have done in the field of war service, mentioning the bond drive, the Red Cross drive and the buy a bomber campaign which all federated clubs have recently participated in.

Mrs. Wright presented as guest speaker for the afternoon, Mr. George D. Holland, who gave a timely talk on the subject "The World of Tomorrow."

Mr. Holland said in part:

"None of us can predict the future of our country after the war, we can only anticipate. We should ail be gravely concerned about the future as we think of present hostilities. The problems which confront us are economic, political and social. Therefore, it is wise that while winning this war we should plan for peace. This peace planning should not distract from our support of the war effort necessary for us to win the present war.

"The problems which confront us are local, state, national and international.

"In order to realize conditions after V-Day it is necessary for us to study the history of wars of the past.

"Since the signing of the constitution our country has participated in three major wars. These three wars are: The War of 1812, the Civil War and World War I. Each of these wars was followed by a period of depression or hesitancy before the country was able to begin a period of recovery or replacement. During this depression living costs were greatly increased and in some instances the depression was so great that a panic ensued. As I have already said, we cannot predict conditions at the close of the present war, we can only anticipate.

"Let us think of a few facts. During this war 60 per cent of our national industry has been converted into the making of implements of war. Twenty-three million of our civilian population are in defense work. Never has any nation been so mobilized for war. A question for us to think about seriously is, how can be absorb these defense workers and millions engaged in the various branches of military service into civilian employment at the close of the war? This, we know, cannot take place in a brief time. It will take a long period. This is a local problem and one we all must face.

"A serious problem that our government will face is the reconversion of industry from war to civilian employment. We also need a reconversion of government as it has infringed itself on business.

"There is not a distinct dividing line between pre-war and post-war problems. Today's events were brought about by yesterday's causes. Those problems which affect our local community are those we are vitally interested in. As local citizens we recognize our community needs. We know them better than our state or nation knows them. As interested and loyal citizens of our community we should plan now how we are to meet these post-war problems. We should find ways to utilize Selman field and the Sterlington plant. Building of new houses during the war has not increased to the extent that ours will be a ghost city but our problems will be numerous. We will have to give employment to those who return to us from the armed service. Therefore, it is essential that while we are winning the war, we must be engaging in some intensive planning to help us meet the serious problems which will confront us at the close of the war.

"We must have a spirit of adventure and courage—an ideal that will promote our heritage of freedom, liberty and pursuit of happiness, for who knows that out of these problems will come a bright new world. Our ship of state must reach its destiny. God's hand is on the bow and His breath is in its sail."

At the close of the meeting spiced tea and cookies were served to the members and guests. Members present were: Mesdames F. E. Black, H. D. Cleaver, J. Norman Coon, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, W. C. Faulk, G. D. Holland, Harry Moore, Charles Moffett, J. Dwight Petty, T. H. Scott, Zell Smith, C. S. Swain, A. C. Warner, L. V. Tarver, Paul T. Wright, and R. H. Gibson.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames H. C. Wilson, Deavours, Martin, White and Roberts.

* * *

Officers' Wives Plan Style Show April 21

The latest in spring and summer styles will be presented in a fashion show and luncheon April 21 at 1 p.m. under the auspices of the Selman Field Officers' Wives club for the benefit of the post hospital.

Mrs. Roland V. DeMichele, general chairman, announced that the show would be held at the advanced cadet club on South Grand street with members of the cadet wives' club assisting in the arrangements.

A number of local merchants are cooperating with the wives' club in making the style event a success, Mrs. DeMichele said. Attractive models will display advanced fashions for seasonal wear, with an orchestral background. This will be the first benefit affair for the post sponsored by the club.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Hugh McCollum, music and entertainment; Mrs. Earl Naiden, costume arrangements; Mrs. R. M. Paige, tickets; Mrs. George Harlow, refreshments; Mrs. John Rowe, models; Mrs. W. B. Davis, hostesses; Mrs. Ed Toland, decorations; Mrs. James Lecton, properties; Mrs. D. T. Winter, publicity; and Mrs. DeMichele, commentator and dialogue.

THE PALACE

MRS. AIRHART

Mrs. William Airhart, formerly Miss Alice Langford whose marriage to Staff Sergeant Airhart has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rushing.

Recital Presented At Junior College Here

A student recital featuring voice, piano and organ numbers was presented in the recital room of the Northeast Junior college, Tuesday morning.

An appreciative audience greeted with enthusiasm the following program:

"Mazurka," (Rowe), Jimmy Ponder and Richard Groome, piano.

"Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4," (Schubert), Ella Louise Mussett, piano.

"Gentle Zephyrs," (Thomas), Alex Blanche, piano.

"Andantino," (Lemare), Ella Louise Mussett, Organ.

"The Fairy Barque," (Aaron), Edwin Reardon, piano.

"Cabaletta," (Lack), Annirie McDuffie, piano.

"Bye Low," (de Leath), "When Maytime Comes Again," (Grunn), Dorothy Bynum, contralto.

"Waltz in E Minor," (Chopin); "Andalucia," (Lecuona), John Baskin, piano.

"Prelude No. 1," (Gershwin), Ann Mallet, piano.

"Vision," (Rheinberger), Doris Wilkinson, Organ.

"Dedication," (Franz); "Thine Alone," (Romberg), Sylvester Breard, baritone.

"Warrior's Song," (Heller), Larry Thomason, piano.

Many People Suffering Pain of Colds' Headaches

You're wise if you join the millions everywhere who get quick relief with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster-acting, so why pay more? Refuse substitutes. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

THE PALACE

BUY

War Bonds

And Stamps

THE PALACE

Palace Fashions For Your.... Easter

Carolyn Jr. . .

Presents this outstanding Junior style that will make fashion headlines because the style and all wool material is right. You'll like the tailored trimness of this hound's tooth check with short jacket and skirt with box pleats in front and back. Also other outstanding styles by Carolyn, Jr.

$39.50

Jablow Originals

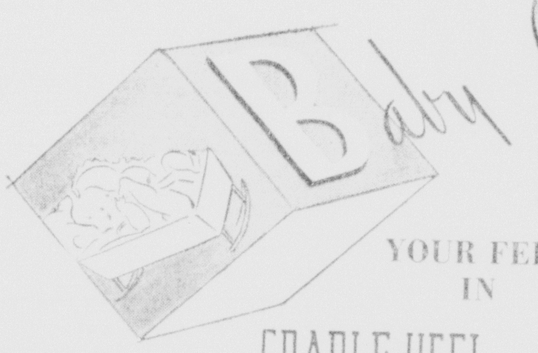
Fine tailoring and trim lines were never more wardrobe wise than now. You'll find the ultimate in fine materials and careful tailoring in these Jablow Originals by Aaron Goldstein of New York. Of finest quality 100% virgin wool twill and imported gabardine in navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20. Invest in quality.

$49.50 up

The Chesterfield

Chesterfields are so popular because they're the easiest kind of coat to wear. They are perfections in fit and will team up with all your ready-to-wear. Choose a Chesterfield for now and later . . . of 100% virgin wool in a full range of popular colors. With satiny smooth velvet collars.

$29.75 up



Baby

YOUR FEET IN

CRADLE HEEL Tred Shoes

Pamper your feet in Cradle Heel Tred shoes! Their caressing comfort is made possible by the patented Cradle Heel, into which your heel nests, as it would in the cupped hollow of a hand.

The REGULAR Last . . . FLAT at the Heel. The CRADLE Last Shaped Like Your Heel, ROUNDED to Cradle Your Heel.

Above left . . . "Roberta," a black gabardine embroidered vamp four eyelet tie. **$10.95**

Lower right . . . "Chat," a black gabardine and patent step-in. **$10.95**

SHOE FASHIONS STREET FLOOR

End-of-a-day Fatigue?

HAVE A QUICK PICK-UP WITH

ARDENA VELVA CREAM MASK

Elizabeth Arden

VELVA CREAM MASK

You come home, worn to a fine point, with only a few minutes to dress for dinner. Your first thought is for refreshment—in the form of a stimulating Ardena Velva Cream Mask. After cleansing the skin, you apply it, relax as it helps bring your skin to new, glowing freshness. Fifteen minutes is all it takes . . . and you're ready for the gay evening ahead!

Ardena Velva Cream Mask (approximately four months' supply in the large jar), 5.00
Smaller jar, 2.00 (prices plus tax)

STREET FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL AND WEARABLE

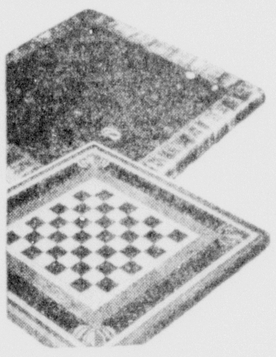
Dressmaker Suits

Include at least one softly tailored and feminine dressmaker suit in your wardrobe. The beautiful pastel colors as well as the flattering lines play an important part in these popular suits. Of 100% wool with novelty buttons, pleats and tucks. Sizes 9 to 46.

$29.75 up

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

HAVE FUN AT HOME



For Your Evening's Entertainment—

Genuine

Sampson CARD TABLES

Now On Display

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Durrett's

105 St. John St.

Miss Willine Boxley And Lieut. Nenney Wed

Ceremony Uniting Local Girl And Officer Returned From Duty Held Here

Claiming prominence among the early spring nuptials was the marriage of Miss Willine Watson Boxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Boxley and Lieutenant Chester Arthur Nenney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nenney of this city, March 25.

The ceremony took place at the First Christian church at six o'clock in the evening with Reverend R. T. Watson officiating.

The church was candlelit and floorally adorned with beautiful calla lilies, placed against a background of woodwardia ferns. Cathedral tapers in floor length candelabra flamed high on either side of the altar.

While the guests were assembling the soloist, Mrs. LeRoy Anspach accompanied by Lieutenant Anspach, sang in beautiful voice, "Because."

Mrs. Larkin B. Breed, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a lovely model of turquoise blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of Wedgwood blue iris and pink roses.

Mr. Larkin Breed served as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful advanced spring model of dusty rose crepe with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of orchids. For something old she carried an imported lace handkerchief.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for Daytona Beach, Florida, where Lieutenant Nenney has been stationed at Hendricks field since returning from combat duty in the European and Mediterranean theaters of war.

Mrs. Nenney is a graduate of Northeast Junior college and the Louisiana State university. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority. Lieutenant Nenney attended Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State university.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Sam Caldwell of Shreveport and Captain Bruce Barton and Major Herman J. Thacker of Sebring, Fla.

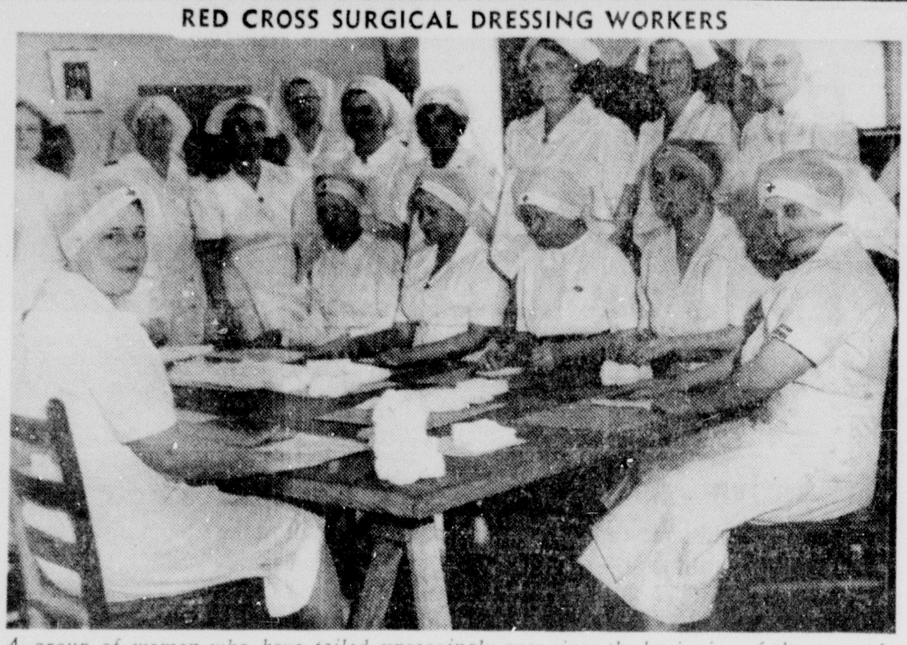
* * *

Marion

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett, of Monroe, were the week-end guests of his sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lauderback and Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Corporal William Crow, who is stationed in New Jersey, is spending the week with his wife and baby in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crow.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSING WORKERS



A group of women who have toiled unceasingly ever since the beginning of the war and will no doubt continue to do so until the end are seen in the above picture. They are wearing their Red Cross Surgical Dressing uniforms as customary whenever there is work to do. Reading from left to right standing are: Mrs. J. P. Brown, general chairman and Mrs. J. R. Culpepper, Mrs. Joe Marx, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Eugene Ory, Mrs. Bert Coverdale, Mrs. Harry Balck, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. W. A. Walling. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Leon Sugar, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. H. Bozart, Mrs. James Newburn, Mrs. Herbert Rosenheim and Mrs. Aubrey Haas.

Red Cross Bandages Help On Battlefields

The meticulous care with which members of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit wrap bandages has resulted in the preference of them on the battlefield to those done by machinery. A national Red Cross representative who visited Monroe a week or so ago told of witnessing an emergency operation on the battlefield. The surgeon called for Red Cross bandages stating that he preferred them as they were expertly wrapped and more easily handled.

Naturally this statement served as a balm to the tireless women in the Twin Cities who work week after week, month after month.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, chairman of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing units announces this morning that the Northside unit and the two West Monroe units have been discontinued due to the monthly quota of materials. All workers are requested to meet at Red Cross headquarters hereafter. The unit will henceforth be known as the headquarters unit of Surgical Dressings. The ladies in charge will be: Mrs. O. A. Walling, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Mrs. H. A. Bosarge, Mrs. C. L. Mengis, Mrs. Robert Crowder, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. U. W. Pickens, Mrs. E. D. Ory, Mrs. W. P. Oxley, Mrs. F. D. Flanigan, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Mrs. Bert Coverdale, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. H. L. Rosenheim.

An open letter to all surgical dressing workers, from Mrs. Marie T. Bissell, national director, Volunteer Special service, was received recently by Mrs. Brown who is desirous of reaching every faithful worker who has borne the disappointments of delayed shipments and shortages of surgical dressings materials. A great deal of sympathy, Mrs. Brown said, is held for the bewildered workers who cannot understand why they are urged to make dressings one week and the next week are told there is no material.

Mrs. Bissell's letter follows:

"This message is intended for all surgical dressings workers and is an attempt to clarify and explain the changes and fluctuations in the surgical dressings program.

"In June, 1942, at the request of the surgeon general's office, the Red Cross agreed to make all dressings needed by the army over and above those made by commercial manufacturers. This constitutes a large majority of all dressings needed. Red Cross accepted this great responsibility because commercial firms were and still are unable to procure sufficient machinery and labor to fulfill the vast requirements of the army.

"The overall quota given to Red Cross by the army changes frequently and unexpectedly according to the progress of the war. Sometimes it is increased over the original figure; sometimes it is decreased. This is reflected in the quotas received by chapters.

"Gauze is supplied and the contracts for it are placed by the war department. Shipments of gauze are slow because of labor shortage.

"These are factors which the Red Cross cannot control and which make it impossible for surgical dressings chairmen and workers to count on an even, steady flow of work.

"It is a difficult situation for everyone concerned in the surgical dressings program but it must be understood as a wartime condition for which there is no immediate remedy and accepted with patience and fortitude. Up to date it has been possible to deliver the number of dressings asked for per month. This schedule can and will be maintained provided prompt, complete shipments of gauze are maintained.

"The total number of dressings shipped to the army during the calendar year 1943 was just under one billion. The steadfastness and devotion of surgical dressings workers is beyond praise. They are fulfilling one of the greatest of all the obligations of the Red Cross to the army.

"This is written for them, not only as an explanation of certain difficulties but as a reassurance that their work is necessary and of vital importance."

Miss Lee Ingram And Lieutenant Borders Wed

Interest is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lee Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabe Ingram of West Monroe, and Lieutenant William Borders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borders of Fort Worth, Texas, at Selman field chapel, March 11, at 6 o'clock in the evening with Chaplain Forrest Hubbell officiating.

Beautiful white gladioli banked the altar and overflowed form pedestals placed in the background.

The bride was attended by Mrs. E. M. Hawkins and Mrs. Nobi Gaspard. Mrs. Hawkins wore a powder blue model and Mrs. Gaspard wore a beige crepe model. Both wore corsages of iris.

The bridegroom's best man was Lieutenant E. M. and his groomsman was Lieutenant Jack Quigley.

The bride wore a beautiful azure blue model with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Rendezvous where Mrs. E. M. Hawkins and Mrs. W. H. Border extended courtesies.

The young couple are now at home to their friends at 517 Hudson lane.

* * *

Collinston

Mrs. Williamson Pipes and daughter, Nan Dalton, visited recently with Mr. Pipes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Pipes and family.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, of Monroe, with Mr. Morris of the Methodist extension board, were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the parsonage.

Miss Mary Jeanne Settle Weds Lieutenant Salley

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeanne Settle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Lupfer, of Kissimmee, Florida, and Lieutenant Holland Toler Salley, son of Mrs. L. L. Salley and the late Mr. Salley of Monroe, La., was solemnized Saturday evening, March 4, at 7:30 in the Army Air Forces Tactical Center chapel, Orlando, Fla. Chaplain Thad E. Son officiated at the double ring ceremony. The nuptial music was presented by Sergeant Walter Acton, who also accompanied the soloists, Miss Mary Beth Persons and Lieutenant Victor Lewis.

The chancel was banked with palms and ferns. Cathedral candelabra held lighted tapers and baskets of white gladioli formed a background for the wedding party.

Lieutenants T. M. Johnson, W. P. Cumbie, Joseph Mazur, and H. L. Stanfill served as ushers.

Miss Carolyn Harrell, maid of honor and only attendant wore a gown of powder blue crepe with a fitted torso and full skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and Captain Leroy W. Preston, who acted as best man.

The bride was attired in a model of white crepe featuring a fitted bodice and a net yoke appliqued with seed pearls. Her hat was of matching material, worn with a short veil. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of navy blue with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Salley, mother of the groom, was becomingly gowned in rose crepe with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

For the present, Lieutenant Salley and his bride will make their home at 1311 Pennsylvania avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

* * *

Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Next Sunday

Handel's Messiah, associated with Easter since time immemorial, will be presented by the concert band of the Ouachita Parish High school and under the direction of Walter Minnear and the choir under the direction of Miss Velma Nichols, Sunday afternoon, April 9 at 2:30 o'clock.

Oratorio was established by Handel, in the 18th century, as a form of religious concert music which includes solos, concerted passages, and sometimes orchestral accompaniment whether sung in the church or elsewhere.

In oratorio, Biblical texts are used, or poetic texts that are Biblical in character and sentiment. It is upon his magnificent oratorios that the permanent fame of Handel rests. The greatest of these is the Messiah, which, written to a masterly libretto, is wholly devotional in character and of an enduring musical value. Handel was first of all, a dramatic musician, and in the oratorio he wrote on a grand scale, employing the chorus and smaller vocal combinations in a manner calculated to command instant attention and interest.

The Handel Messiah is said to have been written in twenty-four days. It was first presented in Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742, with Handel conducting. When the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, the king rose to his feet in a simple gesture of devotion, and with the audience, which followed his example, remained standing throughout the entire number. The custom, so impulsively inaugurated, has continued until this day.

The band arrangement, as played today was transcribed by Mr. Minnear.

One of the most brilliant numbers of the afternoon's program will be the singing of "The Glory of the Lord," by the choir with band accompaniment. Other beautiful numbers will be "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Cherubim" by Muzicheski-Tkach.

One of the band numbers will include selections from Wagner's "Parsifal."

Because of the religious nature of the program the directors request that all applause be omitted.

* * *

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wink, of West Monroe, and Miss Vera Pylant, of Fairbanks, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Pylant, Sunday.

A son Charles Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Russell, Route 1, Eros, La., on March 26, at their home.

Mrs. R. L. Browder and children of West Monroe, were the guests of Mrs. J. J. George last week end.

Mr. Sherman Bush and family were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks.

Invitation

The Master Beauticians of Monroe

Cordially Invite You to a

STYLE REVUE

Featuring

THE LATEST HAIR STYLES OF SPRING 1944

Cherokee Roof—Hotel Frances

April 10 8 P. M.

Tickets Fifty Cents

Escape

Gray Hair

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and flattering new color even after shampooing, curling or waving.

Canute Water

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • 30 years without injury to a single user.

No other product can make all these claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

NEW 8 Application Size.....$1.15 at drug stores

Have That Fresh Look for EASTER

For lasting loveliness, for the right hair do for your Easter bonnet, for well groomed nails, and for many other beauty aids to step up your feminine charm make your appointment with us now.

Black's introduces Judy LaCroix, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, to the public as a member of her personnel.

Black's Beauty Shoppe

110 Catalpa Street Phone 2220

Easter Flowers

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Flowers Wired All Over the United States

O'Donnel Flower Shop

103 South Second Phone 1252

Palm Sunday

The Last Sunday in Lent

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

EDWARD FARREN HAYWARD, Rector

We invite you to attend services in this church:

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist
8:30 A. M.—The Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Procession of Palm, and Sermon by the Rector
5:00 P. M.—Evensong

* * *

Note: The Blessing of Palm at 7:30. Eucharist Distribution at all services.

* * *

A Reminder: Holy Week is, to the Christian, the Valley of Decision! It calls the Christian to do some straight thinking and some strong willingness to come close to God!

* * *

P. S.—Open House for the Men at Navigation School this Sunday from 4 to 6 P. M. The Parish House is adjacent to the Church. Come and bring your friends.

* * *

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street.

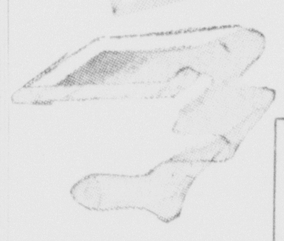
GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

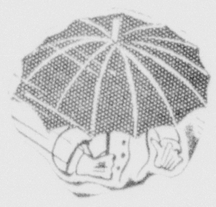
DURRETT'S

Easter Gala Gifts

For Men and Women

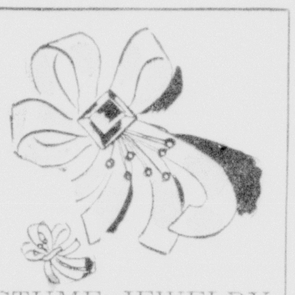
EASTER... a Wonderful Time to Give Those Friends Gifts — and Create Worlds of Happiness . . .





Umbrellas

A large selection in solids, plaids, stripes, with plain or elaborate handles.



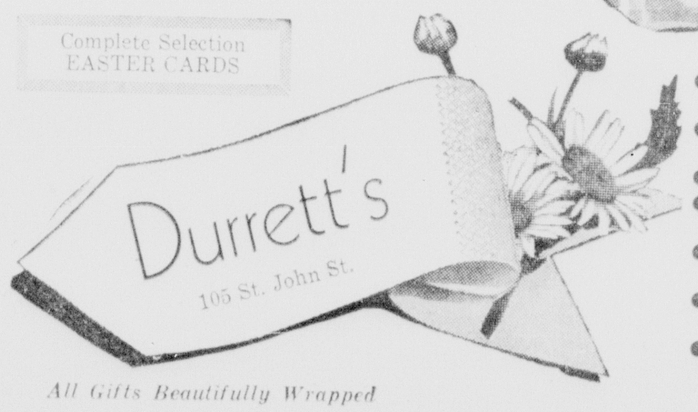
COSTUME JEWELRY GIFTS

- Ear Clips
- Beads
- Pins
- Companion Pins
- Rings
- Flower Pins
- Necklaces
- Button Bobs

Come in and browse around among the beautiful things such as:

- Trays
- Cigarette Boxes
- Wall Plaques
- Pictures
- Vases
- Fine China (Lenox and Syracuse)
- Nationally Advertised Cosmetics
- Fine Quality Hosiery

Complete Selection EASTER CARDS



- Beautiful Bags
- Crisp Dickies
- Kerchiefs
- Overnight Cases
- Table Linens
- Lingerie Cases
- Guest Towels

All Gifts Beautifully Wrapped

Store Your Furs With Confidence

WEIL CLEANERS MODERN COLD FUR STORAGE

No woman fortunate enough to own furs now, dares to risk their being attacked by moths . . . exposed to the dangers of fire or theft! The cost of replacement would be far too great, and certainly unfortunate when every dollar we can spare must go into War Bonds. That is why this year more than at any past time, you will want to make sure to store your furs for the dangerous summer months. And because this year finds storage space limited, you'll be wise to make your arrangements early. A phone call to 990 today, will guarantee your fur coat a safe place to spend the summer.

Weil Cleaners

"If It's Worth While Storing, It's Worth Weil Storing"

Phone 990 508 North Fourth

Mike Mahoney Tells Of 'Gold Rush' Days

Klondike Mike,' Who Saw 'Dangerous Dan McGrew' Shot, Visiting In Monroe

A man of commanding appearance and with a thatch of hair as white as the snow capped mountain peaks rising above his homeland, Ottawa, Canada, is visiting in Monroe. He is known to the habitants of the Northwest as "Klondike Mike." This fact was revealed to guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley when they entertained in honor of Mr. Michael Mahoney at their beautiful camp on the Ouachita river last week.

So colorful and adventurous has been life for Mr. Mahoney the complete history of his early days is now contained in a book named "Klondike Mike." The book is of biographical and historical character and dramatizes the experiences of Mr. Mahoney during the famous "gold rush" to the Klondike.

Seated before a roaring log fire in the luxurious living room of the Riley camp, guests listened enthralled to the fantastic tales of the Klondike during the gold rush days. Mr. Mahoney, in reminiscent mood, told of borrowing three dollars to make the trip into the gold regions and returning with $100,000. He told dramatic tales of the great quantities of gold discovered during the rush and the daring deeds of the men who found the yellow nuggets. He told of the cruel beauty of the long winter nights in the Yukon territory, the brutality as well as the primitive virtues of the mining camps. Mr. Mahoney, a man of splendid physique, rugged complexion and considerable brawn and brain knows all about life as it was lived in the mining towns and in the backwoods.

One incident in his life stands out with unusual clarity. It was the shooting of Dan McGrew and he was an eye witness.

It was a winter night in 1897 and he was seated at the bar in the saloon in the Arctic City mining town of Dawson where a "bunch of the boys were whooping it up and the kid who handled the music box was hitting a ragtime tune, while back of the bar in a solo game sat the dangerous Dan McGrew."

A man named Madden stumbled into the din and glare from out of the night which was fifty below. He plugged Dan McGrew with two shots from an old forty-four. He seated himself at the piano, played a few tunes and then turned on the stool and shot the "Lady Known as Lou," through the neck. When the shooting was over Dan McGrew, gambler and glamour boy, was dead.

There are some who insist that "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and the "Lady Known as Lou" are figments of the imagination of Robert W. Service. But "Klondike Mike," was "one of the boys who were whooping it up," and lived to tell the tale.

Mr. Mahoney, his fortune founded on Alaskan gold, is now a retired business man of Ottawa, Canada, and is making his second visit to Monroe. Cast in almost legendary role in the gripping drama that is the saga of the Yukon, Mr. Mahoney is living a life of ease. His is the success story that fiction strives to write. When he returned from the Klondike, a decade ago, he brought with him the largest shipment of gold ever deposited in Seattle.

It was not until 1897 that the wonderful riches of the Klondike region were made known through George Carmack who went from Illinois to Alaska in 1890 and there married an Indian squaw. On August 16, 1896, he discovered coarse goal on Rabbit creek, afterward called Bonanza creek; the discovery was made to the people of the neighborhood and there was a general exodus for Bonanza creek. It was not until the following summer that the outside world learned of the discovery when a steamer reached Seattle with a load of gold from the Klondike. In the following year there was great rush over the Chilkoot and White Passes and down the Yukon river to the district, no fewer than 28,000 persons entering the territory.

Mr. Mahoney tells of the hardships endured during the winter months. The Klondike is not far from the Arctic regions and for seven months of the year intense cold prevails, varied by furious snow storms beginning in September and occurring at intervals until the month of May. By the middle of October ice is formed over all the rivers and the gravel deposits from which the gold is mined remains frozen unto a solid mass.

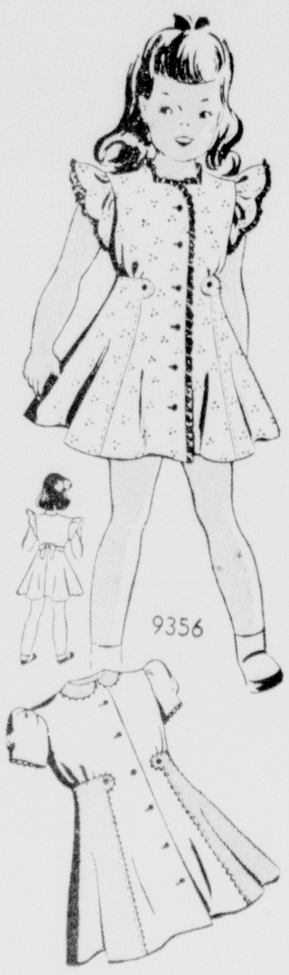
Many rich claims have been worked; one, the El Dorado paystreak four miles in length, yielded gold of the value of $25,000,000 or $1,200 a running foot for the bottom of the valley. The total value of production in 1887 was $70,000, the highest yield being valued at $22,000,000.

"What a magic word is adventure," Mr. Mahoney said. "Adventure has blazed a trail to progress since our forefathers reached these shores and the greatest adventure of all was when gold was discovered. It gave Canada over $400,000,000."

Even when the fires burned low guests at the Riley camp were loath to leave. They begged for more stories and in parting Mr. Mahoney said the greatest honor ever conferred upon him came recently when he was informed by the United States government that the book of his life, "Klondike Mike," had been condensed into 50,000 copies and sent to the boys overseas.

Red-blooded, educated men and women today revel in tales of endurance and of victory over man and nature. Mr. Mahoney, himself, a splendid example of those hardy citizens of an earlier era in Canada's nationhood, personifies the type of adventurer who carves out success in new lands.

Pattern



"Sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice"—in a captivating frock with dainty detail. Pattern 9356. The front buttoning lets a tot dress herself. Notice the novelty waist treatment. Make a party dress with flare sleeves and lace trim; a play style with a collar. Contrast is optional.

Pattern 9356 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 requires 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 3-4 yards lace edging.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to The News-Star—World, Pattern Department, 155 N. Jefferson street, Chicago, 80, Ill. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

Girl Reserves Clubs Hold Meeting At 'Y'

The Y-Ettes, the Blue Triangle club, the Fidelis club, and the Kumjoynus club of Girl Reserves met together at the "Y" with Grace Young, president of the Y-Ettes club, presiding. The theme of the program was "Charm and Personality," and the groups were privileged to have Mrs. J. B. Thornhill and Mrs. Charles Ridley as the guest speakers.

The two speakers said in part: "In these days no one need be apologetic in taking an interest in charm. The conception of a charming woman has changed so radically that a description of the fascinating ladies in the fiction of the 19th century makes us laugh. Charm is no longer a matter of physical beauty; it is not an accident of birth nor a 'gift from God' but is a quality that is the result of thought and constant care. The important thing in charm is to be yourself. It is wise to acquire those admirable traits that you see in others but is wiser for you to adapt those qualities to your own self. Sophistication may be charming in an adult but not in a young girl, because sophistication is the product of experience and experience comes with the years. Three requisites of charm are: neatness, sincerity and friendliness and being poised in any situation. Vogue says the new style is to have that 'clean, shining Ingrid Bergman look.' Be yourself, don't be a carbon copy of anyone."

After the program and discussion an informal "social" was enjoyed by the group. Jean Smith and Merrilee Hoyt entertained with solos. Grace Young, Nina Maddux, and Chaline Rhodes assisted Miss Sharp in serving ice cream to the group.

The Blue Circle and the Followers of the Gleam met on Tuesday. The program was most interesting on "Hobbies." Some of the hobbies included: collecting "odd" coffee spoons, coffee cups, foreign coins, stamps, post cards, match folders, small trinkets, vases, pitchers, foreign costumes, and elephants and photographs.

Books For Children Available At Library

Each year the Study club gives several outstanding juvenile books to the public library. This year the titles are unusually varied and interesting, appealing to children of all ages.

Among them are David Ewen's "Story of George Gershwin," the biography of the first song composer who graduated from Tin Pan Alley to Carnegie Hall, and who lifted jazz to the concert stages of the whole world. David Ewen has based his biography on memories of his personal acquaintance with Gershwin.

In "Inside the F. B. I.," John Floherty tells the whole story of this invaluable branch of the government service. One reviewer has said that every American boy and girl over twelve should read this book in order to get a clear, dramatic picture of this efficient bureau of our government.

"PT Boat," by Henry Lent is another appealing title, which relates the story of the training of a PT boat skipper. The book is packed with information, adventure and excitment.

VanLoon's "Life and Times of Simon Bolivar" is a revealing biography of the liberator of Venezuela, the man who first of all had the vision of a United States for the whole of the American continent.

"Uncle Sam's Army; How it Fights," by George Avison is another timely book which gives pictures of the rifleman, the machine gunner, the paratrooper, the cavalryman, and other specially trained men in Uncle Sam's army, and the part they play in this business of war.

Other interesting titles include "The Good Luck Horse," (a beautiful Chinese legend presented for the first time to American young people); "He Went with Magellan," (the story of a young Portuguese who went with Magellan on his voyage around the world); and "Long Wharf," Howard Pease (a colorful adventure story of California).

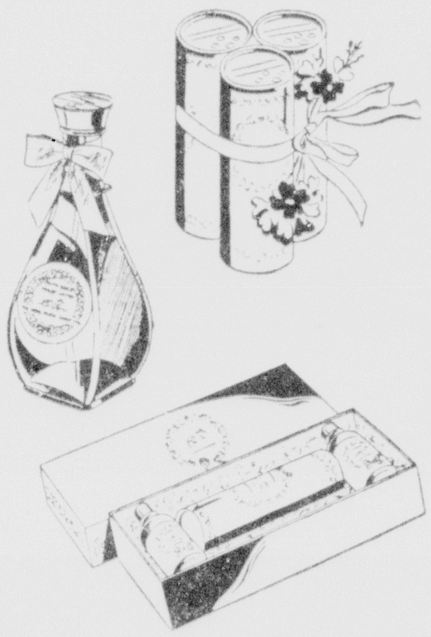
* * *

Vienna

A marriage of interest to their many friends is that of Mrs. Pauline Watts Shannon to James Nolan which was performed at the Baptist church here Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Gran Steinbaugh. The couple will reside in Vienna.

A Perfect EASTER GIFT

fragrant, delicious gifts from the HERB FARM SHOP



romantic little luxuries any woman would love to get.

talcum set — 3 little tubes with shaker tops in night scented stock, lilac and green moss, $1.00

bath set — talcum, toilet water and bath essence in night scented stock, lilac or green moss, $1.25

pomander toilet water—for sweet refreshment . . . fresh and spicy like a garden, $1.50

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Durrett's

105 ST. JOHN ST.

Thinking at Easter of My Husband

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead,—He is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,—
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away!

This Easter day,

Beloved Wife
Mrs. "Buddy" Falk
and Daughters

Bella Scherck Davidson "Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop"

Quality---It's a Characteristic Which Has Ever Been An Integral Part of True Fashion

Easter

Easter

A Glorious Time to Dress Up---Our Every Easter Fashion Is Quality-Bred Throughout

Easter SUITS
29.75 to 89.50

Nothing to equal the beauty . . . pastels, beige, white and the wanted soft feminine styles. Solids, stripes, checks and combinations.

Cotton DRESSES
8.95 to 29.75

A dazzling selection. Soft eyelets, crushable chambrays, seersuckers, plaid zephyr ginghams, linens, piques, etc. Beautiful whites and colors.

Easter COATS
39.75 to 89.50

Lightweight pastels. . . . Handsome navy blue, becoming blacks, smart checks, chalk stripes on beautiful grays, etc. Double and single breasted, fitted and short style coats.

Pastel Crepe DRESSES
29.75 to 69.50

You'll step into the Easter Parade with the assurance that you are becomingly clad in Easter's finest quality and your individual type dress.

Finest Selection Sportswear

- Slacks
- Shirts
- Shorts
- Sweaters

Silk and Cotton Blouses
5.98 to 29.75

Fine Bags
5.95 to 55.00

Your Wedding Dress

This is the season when thoughts turn to love and love turns to marriage. . . . We maintain a bridal service that will be welcomed by all intended brides. We invite your consultation.

wonderful gifts

PERFUME

Hattie Carnegie	Scherck
Lillie Dache	Hartnell's
Lucien Lelong	Houbigant's
Dorothy Gray	Old English

- Gloves
- Hosiery
- Cosmetics
- Novelty Soaps
- Dresser Sets
- Handkerchiefs
- Lingerie
- Vanities
- Belts
- Bath Mits

And Hundreds of Other Wanted Easter Gifts

Bella Scherck Davidson

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

CORNER DESIARD AT WALNUT

Fifth District Club Women Convene Here

Various Awards Announced At Annual Conference In Monroe On March 25

One of the most inspirational meetings of federated club women of the Fifth district since the beginning of the war, was held at the Frances hotel, March 25, with the Fifth district president, Louisiana Federated Women's clubs, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, presiding.

The general theme of the convention was "Guard the Home Front" and all reports showed the clubs are working one hundred per cent in the war effort. Many of the clubs are studying various phases of the war in addition to their actual work in Red Cross, U. S. O., sale of bonds and stamps, and other ways of furthering the cause. The body voted to continue the Nurses' Scholarship fund as a project for the Fifth district, while individual clubs also are going ahead with their scholarship fund. Miss Ethel Watson of Mangham was elected treasurer and Mrs. Carey J. Ellis of Rayville was elected auditor.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state president, was present and gave an inspiring message on what club women have accomplished in the comparatively short time they have been banded together in federation.

In the scrap book and year book contests held each year at this meeting, the following clubs were named winners: Year Book—Class A: first, Bono Nostrorum club, Mangham; second, Alto Cultural club, Alto. Honorable mention: Mangham Junior Literary club. Class B: first, Rayville Literary club; second, Monroe Literary club. Honorable mention: Miro Book club, Monroe. In the Scrap Book: Class A: first, Monroe Literary club; second, Mangham Junior Literary club. Honorable mention: Miro Book club. Class B: first, Welcome Branch Book club, Monroe; second, Bono Nostrorum club. Honorable mention: The Cosmos club, Ruston. Prizes were given by the president, Mrs. Hatch, to the following clubs for outstanding service: first, Class A: Mangham Junior Literary club; second place, Welcome Branch Book club; third, Pierian club, Ruston, and Woman's Department club, Oak Grove, tied, both clubs scoring a grade of 85 per cent.

Other outstanding clubs in Class A were Cosmos club, Alto Cultural club, Wisner Woman's club, Bono Nostrorum club, Arts club, Ruston. In Class B, first place was won by Rayville Literary club, and second place, tie between Miro Book club and Bobashelas Book club, West Monroe; third place, tie, Literary guild, Monroe, The Review club, Monroe. In the report of Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, chairman of "Buy a Bomber" campaign recently completed by all clubs in the state, Fifth district bought and sold $262,175.90 worth of bonds. There were 18 clubs participating in this drive.

Mrs. Hatch's principal address of the afternoon was on the subject "Registration of Women for War Jobs" and she said in part: "Why is registration of women necessary? It is necessary because the war manpower commission estimates that six million women will be needed in direct war work by the end of 1944. A complete registration is a systematic record that can be used in case of national emergency to place club women wherever needed. So far we in the United States have not had to meet any such war emergency, for our cities have not been bombed and we have not had to give first aid to the wounded and the dying nor have we had to set up canteens to feed refugees and evacuees. The general federation has been prepared to meet an emergency which we have not and hope and pray we will not have to face. The authorities in Washington are asking our assistance and cooperation. Of course, there are communities in which there is no need for women in industry but in others the need is great. I believe that we the clubwomen of America will do our best to help secure the workers. Each of us must be prepared to meet the present emergncy not only with good intentions and with good will but also with trained minds and hands and a willingness to sacrifice. Registration will give the individual club woman an opportunity to analyze herself and to evaluate her abilities.

"There is a great need for over two million women in various essential industries immediately for harvesting crops, food processing plants, dairy farms, egg drying plants, meat packing plants, poultry business and engineering, and since the General Federation of Women's clubs represent more than two million women in thousands of clubs over the country, they should be a key factor in winning the fight being waged. If there is an organization of recruitment in your community, you should cooperate, if there is none, then we must establish such a committee. If not, conscription of women will take place. The additional women must come from the housewives and they will be forced to do full time or part time work if conscripted. Why not do the job voluntarily? It's a woman's war now. The woman who takes on a factory or a farm job has the great satisfaction of knowing that she is each day producing some physical thing which will help win the war. There is a job for every type of personality, a task for every quality and place of aptitude and that America needs us all for victory."

* * *

Program For Foods In Twin Cities Emphasized

Miss Mildred McConnell, city assistant home demonstration agent is making every effort possible to bring to the people of Monroe and West Monroe three productive projects: gardening, poultry and food preservation as outlined by our government in the effort to make "Food Fight for Freedom."

Miss McConnell will present an interesting and instructive talk on the need and preparation of victory gardens to many of the civic organizations at their next meeting. She will meet with the following groups to discuss this program: Miro Book club, Review club, Literary Guild, Welcome Branch Book club, Bobashelas Book club, Atheneum club, Monroe Literary club and the Twin City P.-T. A. council.

Miss McConnell has presented the victory garden program to other groups and will be glad to lend her assistance to any others that are interested in this program. She can be contacted by calling the agricultural extension service, No. 3544.

Today's Needlework

by Alice Brooks

All eyes will turn to this magnificent crocheted butterfly, decorating and protecting the back of your chair. Wings and arm-rests are in popular pineapple design.

Breath-taking beauty in a crocheted butterfly chair-set. Pattern 7036 contains directions for set; stitches; list of materials needed.

Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Monroe News-Star—World, 64 Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more . . . 130 illustrations of designs for embroidery, home decorations, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts.

SERGEANT AND MRS. TICHELI

The marriage of Sergeant and Mrs. Sam Ticheli was an event of recent date. Sergeant Ticheli is the son of Mrs. Angelina Shambro of this city.

Choudrant

A family reunion honoring Private First Class J. R. Adkins on furlough from Camp Mackall, N. C., was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Adkins at their home in Choudrant, Sunday.

This reunion brought together the following: Mr. and Mrs. Levy Adkins, Mrs. Bob Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Frasier and family, Mrs. Edwina Nolen, Mrs. Jim Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frasier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hicks, Mr. George Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matthews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Langston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and family, Mrs. Sue Frasier and Mrs. Cleo White.

The famous Arch of Triumph of Paris was begun in 1806, and completed thirty years later.

NEED 5,000,000 BLOOD DONORS

During 1944 the American Red Cross must supply some 5,000,000 blood donations.

From 1920 to 1941 over a million and a half miles of United States highways were surfaced at a cost of more than $40 billion.

Antique
Glass
Demi-Tasse China
PHONE 3061
1606 North Second

FOR A JOYOUS
EASTER
Your remembrance will brighten the day—fresh cutflowers, in a bouquet, corsage, or basket—or a potted plant of full, flowering beauty.
Place Your Order Early to Insure Satisfaction
GRAND FLORAL CO.
202 Jackson MRS. E. J. HODGE Phone 273 Day—2611 Night

Be Glamorous for Easter In a New Hair Do . . .
Get your Easter Permanent now!

Soft shining curls add grace and charm to your appearance. Let us design a new hair do for you for Easter to flatter your face contours.

Eunice Lee's Beauty Shop
308 North Second St. Phone 2070

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
WELCOMES YOU
Charles C. Lancaster
Order of Services
Bible Study
10:00 a.m.
Morning Sermon
11:00 a.m.
Evening Sermon
7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class
Tuesday 3:00 p. m.
Mid-week Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Let's Go SHOPPING —WITH— SUSIE...

The last Sunday before Easter, and that means just one more week to get all of your Easter shopping in. Here's some last minute tips from DeSiard street.

•

Looking for a gift for a hostess? Any woman will adore the wonderful service sets at FERD LEVI'S, consisting of napkins, coasters and matchbooks, all monogrammed. The sets come in the lovely pastel spring colors. There is no gift more personal or more welcome. You can get the napkins, or matches in separate sets if you care to, and the prices are very reasonable.

•

I'm back on my favorite subject of the BOOK SHOPPE, but you'll do well to consider records for Easter gifts. The Book Shoppe has a wide selection to choose from . . . all the way from boogie woogie to classics. My tip for the week however is the Columbia recording of the unforgettable Beethoven 9th Symphony, and it's conducted by Felix Weingartner.

•

No matter how many compacts I have, I always need another, and that's true of most women. KALISKI JEWELERS has one of the most outstanding collection of compacts imaginable. If she's the tailored type . . . she'll go for the handsome leather ones with cigarette cases to match. If she's frivolous, and who isn't, she'll love the gay enamelled ones with flowers painted on their shiny surfaces. Kaliski also has some hard to get sterling compacts and some knockout genuine tortoise shell vanities.

•

My suit at MOORE'S was completed this week and it sure is a beauty. I hope I can hold out till Easter, I try it on at least once a day. Just remember that in these times, it's wise to invest in good clothes . . . clothes that will last, and still retain their smartness and beauty. A suit fits the bill, but it must be a good suit . . . made of superior wool and by expert craftsmen. "Suit" your figure and your personality this spring with a master suit by Moore.

•

Don't you often feel as though you'd like to throw everything away and start out with a whole new wardrobe? Of course that isn't the wisest way to do things, but any woman's wardrobe is perked up with a couple of bright new spring dresses and a suit. THE RUTH SHOP has a wide selection of stunning street dresses and hundreds of fresh crisp summer cottons. Your eye will be immediately caught by the many good-looking pastel suits. The prices are so reasonable that you will easily be able to afford several new outfits this spring.

•

Have you ever on the spur of the moment invited someone to have lunch with you. It's a nice way to celebrate an occasion or just an opportunity for a visit. A AND W provides the pleasantest atmosphere and the best food. A plate luncheon is served every day by courteous, efficient waitresses. Next time you're in town stop in at A and W and treat yourself to a taste of "good eating."

•

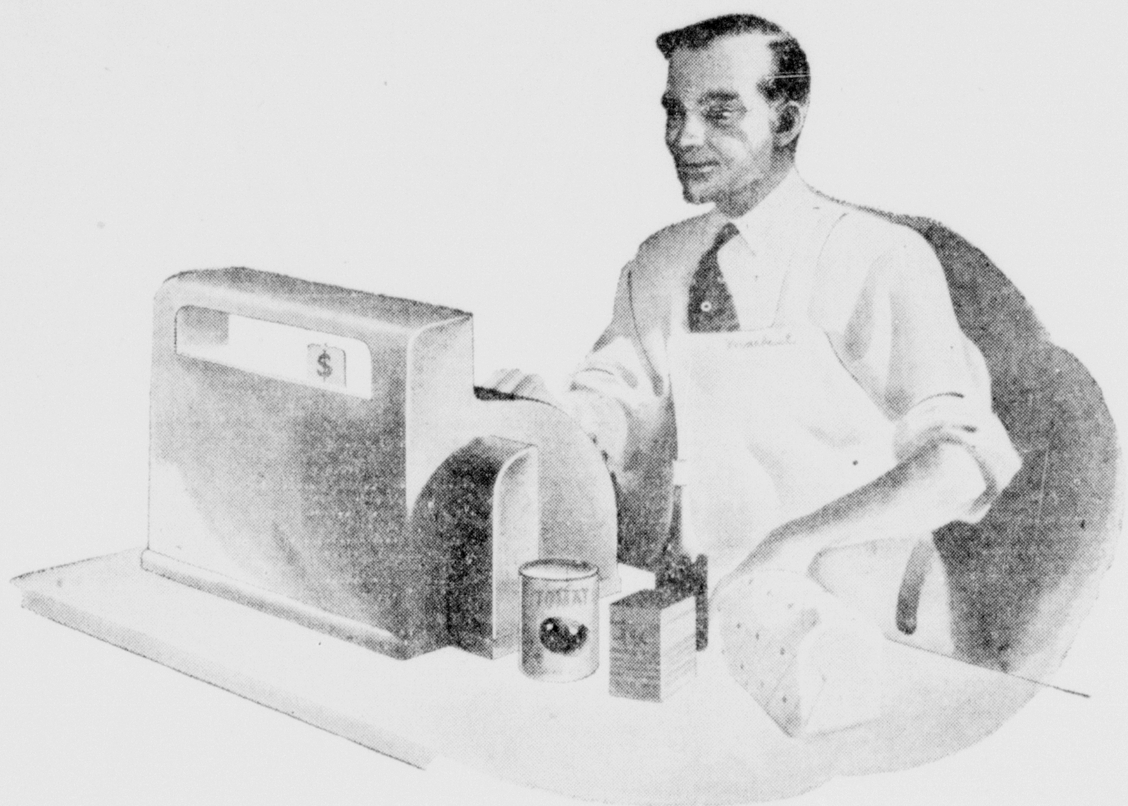
Last minute shopping for that man in your life should take you to D. MASUR and SONS. He'll love a pair of handsome Manhattan pajamas. If you can plan to meet him in town, take him in and let him try on a Stetson and Dunlop hat. He needs a new Easter bonnet, too. You know how much of a lift a new hat gives you. And if it's a new Easter suit he's looking for, there are Hart Shaffner and Marx suits to please the most discriminating man. Make it D. Masur and Sons for your Easter shopping.

•

Speaking of that Easter hat . . . don't lose any time in selecting yours. ALICE HENRY'S means fine hats. Miss Alice has the widest variety of pastel felts, straws and fabrics. After you've selected THE hat for Easter, why not treat yourself to a bright colored one to perk up a dress from last year or to set off a black or navy suit. Remember that a new hat makes a new outfit. Don't forget white . . . it's better than ever this year.

•

Well, that's all for now. Hope I've been of help to you in your Easter shopping. Just one more tip before I leave. Remember that one bond might shorten the war one day . . . that's worth a lot of lives.



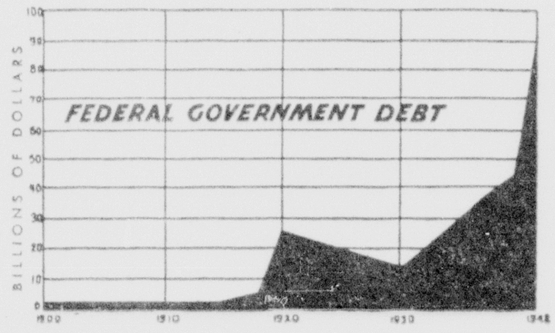
In America PROFITS *Pay the Cost of Government*

Before this war is won, our national debt will probably be in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But no cost is too great to save the free American system.

Some day we will pay this debt. For that purpose, as well, we must preserve the American system of free enterprise — the right of the individual and the business to earn enough to pay his share of the cost of government, through taxes.

Business at a profit — whether by the individual worker, or by the business which employs many workers — has always been the American way of paying for the cost of government.

It must be preserved, for it has proved itself for 300 years the most successful system yet devised by man.



Look Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

—the highest standard of living in the world;

—the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile.

—money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;

And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

KIWANIS CLUB
Monroe and West Monroe

Society Calendar

Sunday

The Beta Delta sorority will meet at the home of Miss Betty Cook, 117 Rone avenue, 2 p.m.

Marriage of Miss Leslie Abrams and Lieutenant Irving S. Leibowitz at the Abrams home, 503 Rochelle, 7:30 p.m. Friends are invited through this medium to attend the reception following the ceremony.

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Dot Davis, North Sixth street, West Monroe, 2 p.m.

Miss Bess Sharp is spending this week-end with her brother, A/S Robert Sharp, who is a student at Tulane medical school, New Orleans.

Monday

The Review club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. Holloway, 116 Glenmar avenue.

Regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus hall at 8:00 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire chapter No. 4, O. E. S., will entertain Miss Geneve Castle, D. D. G. M. of District No. 4, Initiation, Birthday night for March and April members. Refreshments. All members, either local or visiting, are cordially invited to attend.

The Literary Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. A. Easterling with Mrs. Herbert Dickard, cohostess.

Meeting of Welcome Garden club with Mrs. V. S. Garnett, 1606 North Second, 2:30 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The Kumjoynus club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The Residence club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at the "Y" at 7:15 p. m. Reverend Ernest Holloway will talk to the group at this time.

Meeting of Junior Charity league at the Rendezvous, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the business circle of the First Presbyterian church auxiliary with Mrs. Alexander Morrice, 7:45 p.m.

Business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Altar society with Mrs. A. B. Bergevin, 203 Rochelle, 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian service will meet at the Methodist church at 3 p.m. for program and business meeting.

Important meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association. All members urged to be present, 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle one with Mrs. Monroe McKeithen, circle two with Mrs. Wilmer Decell.

The Blue Circle and the Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The Y-Ettes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. Jordon Barton, 607 Glenmar, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. T. H. Scott, 1912 North Third street. Mrs. Zell Smith and Mrs. F. W. Dawson co-hostesses, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Bobashelas Book club with Mrs. J. H. Rinehart and Mrs. J. O. Miller, 4 p.m.

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' club will meet for their supper-program meeting at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Music Guild chorus practice at First Christian church, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. M. C. Oelke director. All members urged to attend.

The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.

Friday

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have their Easter worship service at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

April 5 and 6

Miss Marie Oliver, music secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. staff, will be in Monroe to advise with the local leaders of the Y. W. C. A.

Friday, April 7

All the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have their Easter worship service at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. Rev. C. E. Autrey will be the guest speaker for the service.

Wednesday and Thursday

Child development study group, sponsored by the Monroe branch, American Association of University Women, will meet in the home of Mrs. E. R. Todd, 202 Grayling lane, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Coon will serve as leader.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Arthur Zelsdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rushing of this city whose marriage to Private Zelsdorff has just been announced.

Miss Flora Lee Riley Weds Sergeant Harris

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Flora Lee Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riley of West Monroe and Technical Sergeant Alvin D. Harris of Winterhaven, Fla., Saturday, March 25 at the Methodist church parsonage, West Monroe, with Reverend P. M. Caraway officiating in the presence of intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and is associated with the First National Life Insurance company.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harris are residing in this city where Sergeant Harris is stationed at Selman field.

Ferriday

The Vidalia Garden club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Reeves. Acting as co-hostesses were Mesdames W. E. Worth and Hugh Fowler.

Among the guests were the state presidents of the Federated Garden clubs, Mrs. B. G. Coulter and Mrs. B. S. Landis, of Winnsboro.

The Board of Stewards of the Sevier Memorial Methodist church of Ferriday met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Denham, and business matters pertaining to the church were discussed by the members.

Corporal Paul Doyle, who has been in the army for the past year and who is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Doyle, Sr., at their plantation home "Killarney."

Ferriday was well represented at the blood plasma laboratory in Natchez, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the New Orleans mobile unit of blood donors for the Red Cross accepted blood donations from citizens of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Henderson entertained the members of the board of the Presbyterian church at their home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. H. Munroe, wife of the pastor of the church, Rev. H. H. Munroe, gave the devotional.

Private William Harris of Wichita Falls, Tex., is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris. He has been stationed with the army in Wichita Falls for several months.

After spending six weeks at Lucerna with Mrs. Winston, Dr. and Mrs. George Dicks and daughter, Lillian, returned to their home in Natchez on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Naquin, Lula Mae and Dick Moncrief, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Rochelle, La.

Miss Virginia McCrea, who is teaching at Lake Charles, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea.

Captain and Mrs. B. Fortier and children left Sunday for Michigan where they will visit relatives for ten days.

Mrs. Fred Falkenheiner and son, Fred, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Schiele attended the birthday party of Will Peck who celebrated his fifth anniversary Saturday afternoon at Sicily Island.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shields and Miss Louise Bisland of Mt. Repose, Pine Ridge, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shields last Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Burris was hostess to a meeting of the Red Cross knitting circle Tuesday afternoon.

The Vidalia High school band under the direction of Prof. Myer, presented a concert at the gym auditorium Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Rose Moritz, Miss Lillian Foster and Mr. Bernard Moritz of Natchez spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis at Lake St. John.

Mr. Bruze Swayze and Sheriff Noah Cross were business visitors to Natchez during the week.

The Ferriday P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting in the high school with Mrs. Mary H. Harrison presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs. N. L. Carpenter and Mrs. F. D. Brown, of Natchez, were visitors here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Harris, of Indianapolis, Ind., and brother, Mr. John Rogers, of Jackson, Miss., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Jane Brooks. They are being extensively entertained by friends.

Mrs. E. Harris left during the week for Tuson, Okla., to visit with relatives.

Miss Catherine Wiseman spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Cora Darden in Centreville, Miss.

One of the most unique birthday parties of the year was given Friday night at the Legion hall here honoring the twenty-second birthday of Miss Era Drane and Mrs. Woody Davis, twin sisters. These young ladies have lived in Ferriday since childhood and more than 150 friends joined in helping celebrate their birthday. A beautiful three-tiered cake, occupied the center of the large table, and upon it were placed 22 candles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. James, of Houston, Texas are here on a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aermi.

Mrs. Mary Harrison visited on Friday with Rev. and Mrs. P. Jones in Clarks, La.

Mrs. Abe Pasternack has returned from a visit in Alexandria.

Mrs. Gene Rogillio entertained the members of her sewing club on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Vogt and family spent Sunday with relatives in Plaquemine, La.

Rabbi Saul Habbas, of Natchez, Miss., was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles A. Campbell is visiting with relatives in New Orleans.

Mrs. John Stell and daughter left for their home in New Orleans on Saturday after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Theriot.

Miss Mary Helen Huggins has returned home after visiting with her parents in Gilbert, La., and with friends in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cunningham and son, Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey, of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end with the E. M. Barnettes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. They had as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jacobs and daughter, Charline, Mr. Bill Jacobs, his sister, Mrs. Earl Chapman of Lumberton, Miss., and Mr. Jacob's brothers, Hugh and Bill, from Bogalousa, La.

Mrs. W. M. Gore and children, Jean and Bill, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Gore's parents in Jackson, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gore's father, Mr. J. D. Gaffney, who is spending this week with them.

S. Howard Henderson, owner of the Concordia Ice company and Percy L. Rountree, Sr., editor and publisher of The Concordia Sentinel, parish newspaper, gave a talk to the members of the general business class of the commercial department of the Ferriday High school on Wednesday afternoon. The business men explained the workings of their enterprises to the class.

Mrs. L. L. Denham, president of the Concordia parish unit of the Louisiana society for crippled children, announced last week the beginning of the annual sale of Easter seals.

Proceeds from the sale, which is carried throughout the nation during the week preceeding Easter, will be used to advance the program for crippled children and adults.

PROMINENT CLUB WORKER

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Fifth district director of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, presided with customary graciousness over the meeting held in this city last week.

Cut or Potted
GARDENIAS

All Kinds of Cut Flowers
• Roses
• Sprays
• Carnations
Bedding Plants

Drive Out—Order Your Easter Flowers Early to Avoid Disappointment

DESIARD NURSERY & GREEN HOUSE Inc.
5318 DeSiard Phone 2327-J

GRAYSON'S

Your Easter Coat

14.99 UP

Ready for the Easter Parade
• Double or Single Breasted
• Fitted Chesterfield
• All Colors
• All Sizes

GRAYSON'S
202 DeSiard
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

GRAYSON'S

Easter Suits

That Will March Proudly in the Easter Parade of Fashion!

$12.99 up

- Satin Bound
- Pastel Twills
- Soft Suits
- Tailored Suits
- Chalk Stripes
- Checks and Plaids
- Dressmaker

Completely feminine to double your charm. Grayson has the suits to suit you.

GRAYSON'S
202 DeSiard
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

GRAYSON'S

Look Pretty for Easter

In Grayson's FASHION-FRESH

Dresses

$4.99 to $10.99

That one wonderful dress you want for Easter is all ready for you!

- *Sun Pastels*
- *Navy and Tissue Paper Pink*
- *Solids*
- *Stripes*
- *Florals*

Ruffles, V-Necks, Boleros, Coat Styles, Bows, Etc.

Use Grayson's Lay-Away Plan

GRAYSON'S
202 DeSiard
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

"—But Music to My Mother's Ears is—York Shops Has

DIAPERS FOR SALE
MONDAY ONLY!

Buy As Many As You Want—No Lay-Aways
—Shop Early

Man to Man!
"You Ought to Buy Those Extra WAR BONDS Today—To Secure Our Tomorrow!"

YORK SHOPS
230 DeSiard St.

at DURRETT'S

There's charm, luxury and economy in a . . .

Colonial Maple Living Room

Complete
Matched
Pieces

Beautifully finished mellow maple in admired graceful Early American pieces. Ever popular because of its rugged practicality and quaint picturesque charm.

COMPLETE SELECTION ALSO FOR BEDROOMS

DURRETT'S
105 ST. JOHN ST.

HISTORY OF STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OUTLINED IN DETAIL

Louisiana Organization Received Its Charter On June 17, 1912

The issuance of a charter by the American Federation of Labor to a small group of organizations in this state on June 17, 1912, marked the culmination of many years efforts on the part of trade unionists in Louisiana to bind together the several organizations of employes existing in the state. The charter issued was to the Louisiana State Federation of Labor—the organization convening here in its thirty-second annual meeting.

Mr. Foust, an A. F. of L. organizer called the meeting to order and appointed Thomas P. White, of the New Orleans Typographical union and at the time president of the Central Trades and Labor Council as temporary chairman. He served until permanent officers were elected. One hundred and seven delegates representing 71 organizations were present at the convention. Farmers unions and several other organizations not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor had many delegates in attendance.

Joseph Ramires was elected president, C. S. DeGraffenrerio, vice-president, George Bouch, Secretary-Treasurer, and James L. McCarthy was named recording secretary. An executive committee was selected among the delegates from the several congressional districts as follows:

First district—Rufus M. Ruiz—Stevedores and Longshoremen's Benevolent Association of New Orleans.

Second District—John A. Williamson—Carmen's Union No. 194 of New Orleans.

Third District—R. H. Broussard—Railroad Clerks of Lafayette.

Fourth District—C. C. Worsham—Carpenters Union of Shreveport.

Fifth District—L. M. Hudnall—Machinists Union of Monroe.

Sixth District—J. C. McAdam—Farmers Union of East Baton Rouge.

Seventh District—T. F. Blaylock—Barbers Union of Lake Charles.

Four members of this executive council, Ruiz, Williamson, Worsham and Hudnall were named to serve as a legislative committee. The convention lasted five days and before sine die adjournment agreed to meet the next time in New Orleans.

For some unrecorded reason this meeting never materialized and after this fine start the organization evidently fell by the wayside, for it was not until February, 1912, eleven years later, when a notice was issued by the New Orleans Central Trades and Labor Council calling for a meeting to be held in Alexandria on April 23, 1912 for the purpose of reorganizing the federation. The New Orleans delegates did not appear claiming that the plans had been changed and the meeting would be held in the Crescent City on April 29, 1912. J. Ed Howe, representative of the A. F. of L., however, called the convention to order and upon instruction of the delegates present advised A. F. of L. Secretary Frank Morrison that the convention was in session for the purpose of reorganizing the Louisiana State Federation of Labor. T. J. Greer, Barbers Union of Shreveport was selected as temporary chairman and a committee on constitution and laws was elected. This committee consisting of Edward J. Harve, Typographical Union No. 155, R. W. Wimbery, Carmen's Union No. 232, Oscar Lebo, Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 166, J. J. Whalen, Bricklayers Union No. 2, J. V. Schexnaidre, Painters Union No. 985 and Miss Minnie Carron, state secretary of the Farmers Union prepared a report, submitted it to the convention and its subsequent adoption provided the first constitution and by-laws of our present day federation. F. J. Greer, Barbers' Union 161 was elected as president and V. V. Stewart of Railway Carmen's Union No. 22, was elected as secretary-treasurer. Thirty-seven delegates representing 23 organizations were present. The convention decided to meet again the following year in Alexandria, selected the first Monday in May, 1913, as convening date. All was not serene, for the infant organization as it developed that the New Orleans delegates—who were not present at the previous meeting—held a convention, elected officers and made formal application to the American Federation of Labor for a charter. After a hearing, the charter which now graces our convention hall was awarded to the Federation organized in Alexandria and as planned, the next convention has held in that city, starting Monday, April 5, 1913. The meeting lasted three days and most important matters considered involved changes in the constitution and by-laws. President Greer and Secretary-Treasurer Stewart were reelected and the convention adjourned to meet in Lake Charles on the first Monday in May, 1914.

The Lake Charles convention of 1914 was addressed by Governor Hall and Lieutenant Governor Barrett and also by Honorable Walter Burke, chairman of the Workman Liability Commission in the interest of a proposed workman's compensation act. The first labor legislation program was outlined by this convention. Shreveport was named over New Orleans as the next convention city.

The 1915 convention heard a splendid report by the legislative committee. This report showed that more labor legislation had been enacted at the 1914 session of the general assembly than had been placed on the statute books of the state in all its previous history. The federation of labor at this convention also adopted a resolution opposing prohibition. This created quite a bit of public interest as it had been charged that the brewery interest were trying to control the labor movement. Monroe was selected as the next convention city. F. J. Greer was reelected president and C. C. Travis of the Shreveport Typographical Union was elected secretary-treasurer.

The fourth annual convention was held in Monroe April 3, 4 and 5, 1916. Compulsory education and free text books were approved as worthy legislative aims. A Sunday closing law for barber shops, a minimum wage for female employes, a 54 hour week for female employes, and changes in the workmen's compensation act were also favored. This convention, by resolution No. 9, opposed a scheme by a certain land syndicate to import hundreds of Japanese families for colonization purposes. This resolution was introduced by the Lake Charles Central Trades and Labor Council. The convention unanimously endorsed the action of President Wilson in appointing the Honorable Lewis D. Brandies to the United States supreme court. F. J. Greer was reelected president, E. H. Zwally as secretary-treasurer and New Orleans selected as next convention city.

Eighty-nine delegates representing 59 organizations answered roll call when the 1917 convention came to order. The time was April 2, only four days before declaration of World War I. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Association of Commerce, St. Charles and Common streets, New Orleans. Governor R. I. Pleasant, Dr. Oscar Dowling, state board of health, and three representatives of international unions addressed the gathering. The convention endorsed a plumbing inspection bill, opposed a one-man street car system, opposed a bill in the United States congress providing compulsory military or industrial servitude and after a heated argument favored the construction of a locked navigation canal and ship basin connecting the Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain, through the city of New Orleans. The convention also amended its constitution to provide representatives of colored organizations. Heretofore these groups had representation only through white proxies.

The first war-time convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor came to order in Alexandria on April 1, 1918. Representation was about the same as the previous year. The executive council recommended full opposition to any relaxation or suspension of labor laws governing the employment of women and children and also recommended equal pay for work performed regardless of sex or color. The convention favored legislation which would enable drafted or enlisted men retaining their political rights through issuance of a paid up poll tax receipt as long as they were in military service. The convention also endorsed the federal child labor act and approved a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right of suffrage to women in the United States.

E. P. Marsh, a personal representative of President Wilson, addressed the convention.

The seventh annual convention of our federation met in Lake Charles in 1919. Credentials from 61 organizations were presented. This convention went on record as favoring the amending of the state constitution to the extent of striking therefrom the articles prohibiting the general assembly from regulating labor, trade, manufacture or agriculture or fixing the price of manual labor. The convention endorsed the League of Nations and requested the A. F. of L. to appoint a paid organizer for the southern states. F. J. Greer and E. H. Zwally were reelected president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

In April 1920 the federation met in annual convention in the city of Shreveport. John M. Parker, governor-elect, addressed the convention during the opening session. He promised a fair administration to the workers. The convention favored a bonus plan proposed by the American Legion and also requested the A. F. of L. to grant an international charter to farmer unions. Per capita tax rate was lowered from 15 cents per month per member to 10 cents through adoption of a resolution presented by the laws committee by a vote of 60 to 3. Baton Rouge was chosen as the next convention city.

The ninth annual convention was highlighted by addresses with education as the prevailing topic. Governor Parker unfolded his dream of establishing a greater agriculture and mechanical college to be located in Baton Rouge. His dream materialized in L. S. U. of the present day. T. H. Harris, superintendent of education, and Colonel Thomas D. Boyd, president of Louisiana State university, dwelt mainly on the same subject—education—and urged the necessity of more and better schools for the uneducated and negroes as well as for intelligent citizens. Tribute was paid to the federation of labor for their support in the fight.

The constitutional convention of 1921 was in session at the time and the convention by resolutions opposed many proposed restrictions on the rights of suffrage in the state, but did favor a proposal establishing absentee voting. The convention favored a constitutional convention ordinance providing for the recall of state and parochial officials and also one providing for tax exemption of homes under $5,000 for a period of 10 years. The delegates disapproved a resolution reducing the per capita tax rate from $0.10 to $0.05 per month per member, but did call for a concerted action to seek affiliation of many organizations not associated with the federation. A suspension of the law requiring payment of back per capita tax in the case of suspended organizations was voted in the interest of getting more affiliated organizations. The convention endorsed the work of the federal board for vocational education which provided for the rehabilitation of men disabled in the service of the United States during World war. President Greer and Secretary-Treasurer Zwally were reelected and Alexandria selected as next convention city.

President Greer's report to the 1922 convention covered his activities in attending the constitutional convention of 1921, a special session of the Louisiana legislature the same year and as a delegate—for the first time—to the American Federation of Labor convention. Forty-eight delegates representing 38 organizations, answered roll call. The convention declared itself in favor of modification of the Volstead act and adopted a resolution to the A. F. of L. convention seeking the affiliation of all local unions with State Federations of Labor, Central Bodies and District Councils at the peril of having their charters suspended until such time as the affiliation is consumated. The federation urged the formation of labor clubs in the various communities for the purpose of educating labor in the political affairs pertaining to their interest. The convention again rejected a proposal to reduce the per capita tax rate, reelected the same president and secretary-treasurer and selected New Orleans for the next meeting place.

The 1923 convention was called to order by Brother Dave Marcusy, who introduced as speakers Honorable Richard M. Murphy, acting mayor of New Orleans, Mr. Fred M. Evans, vice-president of the Charity hospital Honorable James O'Connor, member of congress, and Jose W. Kelly, vice-president of the Mexican Federation of Labor. Forty-nine organizations were represented in the convention as well as fraternal delegates from the railroad Brotherhoods. The convention approved an appeal for funds for Charity hospital in New Orleans and renewed efforts of previous years to secure conviction of the murderers of five union men in the city of Bogalusa on November 22, 1919. The convention endorsed a free school books system and favored a 48 hour week for women in all industries.

Only thirty six organizations were represented in the Monroe convention of 1924. Much of the time was consumed in discussing the financial status of the federation as well as mandatory affiliation of local unions. A curb was requested on the importation of strike breakers and federal legislation restricting immigration was unanimously approved. Modification of the Volstead law was again favored and the candidacy of George L. Berry of the Pressmen's union for vice-president of the United States was endorsed. The convention in the same breath opposed the nomination of Senator Underwood of Alabama as chief executive of our nation. The twelfth annual convention urged closer affiliation with farmer unions and initiated a movement for leasing, renting or otherwise procuring suitable offices for federation officials. President Greer and Secretary-Treasurer Zwally were reelected. Lake Charles was selected as convention city for 1925.

The thirteenth convention of our federation was saddened by the death of the beloved Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. Tributes of respect to his memory were paid through adoption of a memorial resolution and observance of a period of silence. Because of financial reasons the salary of the secretary-treasurer was reduced from $200 to $50 per month. By resolution the federation pledged support to the Union Trust and Savings Bank of Gretna and to the Union Cooperative Insurance association of Washington, D. C. The first was established for organized labor and its friends and the second was owned and operated by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for members of organized labor, their friends and family. Agitation for expansion of the Louisiana Department of Labor through a larger legislative appropriation was insisted upon. Brothers Greer and Zwally were reelected and Shreveport selected as the 1926 meeting place.

Delegates to the Shreveport convention assembled on April 5, 1926 with heavy hearts for on November 10, 1925, President Greer was called to his last reward. A suitable resolution was adopted and memorial services were held in commemoration of his death. Brother John Howat presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Mayor L. E. Thomas, Andrew E. Querbes, president of the Farmers' Cooperative association, City Judge D. B. Samuel and Huey P. Long chairman of Louisiana public service commission. Brother Robert Perigoni, who succeeded President Greer, by virtue of his office as first vice-president, presided over the convention. Fifty-five organizations were represented and present also were many fraternal delegates from the railroad brotherhoods and farmer unions. The convention favored a model license law for barbers and advocated the computation of teacher's salaries on a 12-month basis. C. W. Swallow was elected president of the federation, E. H. Zwally was reelected secretary-treasurer and Baton Rouge selected as the 1927 convention city. These two officers served through 1927 and 1928. In 1928 the delegates approved a resolution seeking to establish a 44 hour week and insert same in all agreements and contracts. The meeting also beseeched the United States congress to enact remedial legislation whereby the national government would assume full financial burden of flood control. Devastating floods and high water and crevasses of the previous year prompted this action. A resolution seeking to amend act No. 217 of 1908 required that mechanics employed on state or public buildings shall be citizens of the state and shall have (2) two poll tax receipts was concurred in. A report submitted by the Carpenters District Council of New Orleans covering receipts and expenditures in the case of Mrs. L. E. Williams versus the Great Southern Lumber company was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings.

Fifty-one organizations answered roll call on April 1, 1929 in Monroe. This was the seventeenth annual meeting of the federation. A resolution memorializing President Hoover and the United States congress at an early date to foster and perfect suitable legislation for the care of our aged citizens was adopted as was another resolution amending the constitution and by-laws to provide for "seven" vice-presidents instead of "five." President Swallow reported as a delegate to the 48th, annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which was held in New Orleans in November, 1928. The convention, by resolution, expressed sympathy on the death of Honorable John F. Fouy, mayor of Alexandria. Brother Charles W. Swallow was reelected president and J. H. Terrell was elected secretary-treasurer. Baton Rouge was selected for the next convention city.

It was evident that a depression was ahead when the delegates assembled for the eighteenth time for only 43 organizations were represented when the convention came to order in the house of representatives, Baton Rouge, April 7, 1930. The number of delegates was likewise lesser than in former years. The convention went on record as favoring the appointment of officials to inspect and enforce "poll-tax" qualifications of mechanics employed on state or public works as provided by act No. 116 of 1928. The chain system of merchandising was condemned and any legislation "as may bring about repeal of the 18th amendment" was favored by a vote of 43 to 13. Swallow and Terrell were reelected president and secretary-treasurer respectively and Lake Charles selected as the next convention city.

Attendance at the nineteenth annual convention again showed a decrease both in the number of organizations and delegates. The meeting as held in council chamber of the city hall and was addressed by Sam H. Jones, representing the district attorney's office. Financial and moral support was tendered to Longshoremen organization of New Orleans who had been involved in a serious labor controversy. Cecil G. Parker of Shreveport was elected president and J. H. Terrel was reelected secretary-treasurer. New Orleans, described as "America's Most Interesting City" was selected for the next meeting place.

The twentieth annual convention came to order in the Monteleone hotel, New Orleans, April 4, 1932 with John T. Bonville as master of ceremonies. Greetings were extended by Governor Alvin O. King and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley. Forty-two organizations were represented. P. J. Charlet, manager of the United States department of labor at New Orleans and Charles W. Swallow, former president of the federation and the state director of the United States employment service were represented for addresses. A resolution urging the Louisiana legislature to ratify the "Lame Duck" amendment was adopted. The constitution and by-laws were amended to permit the president to follow his trade for a livlihood and receive remuneration from the federation only when authorized by the constitution or the executive board.

The salary of secretary-treasurer was reduced to $25.00 per month and per capita tax rate reduced from ten cents to five cents per member per month. Parker and Terrell were reelected as president and secretary-treasurer and Shreveport selected over Alexandria and Baton Rouge for next convention city.

The 21st meeting of the federation came to order in Shreveport April 3, 1933. The depression of preceeding years and the closing of banks in the state made this convention the smallest in history. Only 27 organizations, mostly from Shreveport and New Orleans, were represented. Brother John Howat served as master of ceremonies and addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Hardy, City Judge David B. Samuel and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Kingshighway Christian church. The convention adopted a resolution endorsing a bill introduced in United States congress by Senator Black of Alabama pertaining to the six hour day, 5 day week but nonconcurred in a resolution calling for special convention of the A. F. of L. to vote on a general strike of organized labor to secure the six hour day and 5 day week in all industries. The constitution was amended abolishing affiliation fee and provision was made whereby an assessment of "$.25 per member may be levied on each member of affiliated unions once a year for legislative purposes only." Provisions were also made whereby the executive council would have the power to name vice-presidents in the cities not represented in the convention. E. H. Williams the present incumbent was elected president. J. H. Terrell reelected secretary-treasurer and Monroe selected as the next meeting place.

It was apparent when the delegates gathered in Monroe in April 1934 that the federation again was on the uptrend. Forty-nine organizations and 72 delegates answered roll call. The national industrial recovery act had been passed and a general feeling of optimism seemed to have pervaded the entire meeting. The delegates adopted a resolution condemning the practice of discriminating against older workers in industry and favored the setting up of a national labor board to fortify and administer section 7 (A) of the national industrial recovery act. Ratification of the child labor amendment was again urged and adopted also was a 12 point program of social justice legislation advocated by the A. F. of L. Section 3. Article 6 of the constitution was amended to prohibit any member from being eligible to office in the federation if he held a political office. Approval by the public works administration of a loan and grant for construction of a new charity hospital in New Orleans was endorsed as was the Wagner-Lewis bill in the United States congress providing for federal unemployment compensation. E. H. Williams was reelected president and George Leopard elected secretary-treasurer. Alexandria was chosen over Baton Rouge for next convention city.

There were 66 organizations represented and 103 delegates when the twenty-third convention came to order in Alexandria in April 1935. The federation definitely was enjoying a healthy growth. The United States department of labor was represented by Mr. Robert Fox, commissioner of conriliation the A. F. of L. by V. C. Finch, organizer. More international unions had representatives on the scene than in previous years. The officers report showed that much labor legislation had been enacted by the 1934 session of the legislature. A substantial gain in the number of affiliated organizations was also recorded. A resolution endorsing the Patman bill for full payment of the soldiers' bonus was adopted also one instructing the officers to establish and maintain permanent headquarters of the federation in the capitol city of the state. E. H. Williams was reelected president. C. R. Carle was elected secretary-treasurer and Baton Rouge selected as meeting place in 1936.

The 24th annual convention was called to order on April 2, 1936, in Baton Rouge by W. B. Reynolds, who served as master of ceremonies. Governor James A. Noe, Mayor Bynum, Monsignor F. L. Gassler, Dr. C. A. Lorio, president, East Baton Rouge police jury and Honorable Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture grave welcoming addresses. A healthy increase in the number of affiliated organizations, in the number of delegates, in the number of fraternal delegates and representatives of state and federal agencies was recorded. The convention adopted a special resolution of sympathy on the death of Honorable Huey P. Long and appointed a committee to place a wreath on his grave. A ways and means committee appointed by the president recommended that more representation be granted to larger organizations in an effort to increase per capita tax payment. The committee also recommended that the number of vice-presidents be increased from 7 to 11 and the numerical designations from the second vice-president through the eleventh vice-president be eliminated, all, with respective districts. The recommendations were adopted. Ma... in the ranks of labor caused by t... C. I. O. consumed much resolution... seeking to aid the school teachers... the state were approved. Williams ... Carle were reelected president ... secretary-treasurer and Lake Cha... selected over Bogalusa as the ... convention city.

When called to order by Brother ... R. Mayo the 25th annual convent... included representatives from 75 a... iated organizations. It was the lar... gathering of labor delegates held ... many years. The most important acti... taken by the convention involved pla... ing the president on a full time sal... aried basis. This sort of representation, because of financial reasons had been denied the federation since 1932. The legislative report submitted showed that more legislation beneficial to labor had been enacted in 1936. A note of sadness crept in the meetin... however when news of the death ... Brother John T. Banville was re... ceived. Tribute was paid his memor... as a faithful worker in the past history of the State Federation of Labor. Discussion about the split in the ranks of labor caused by the C. I. O. consumed much of the time of the convention. E. H. Williams was reelected president and E. J. Bourg of Baton Rouge was elected secretary-treasurer. Bogalusa was chosen for the scene of the next annual meeting.

One hundred and seventeen organizations represented by one hundred and eighty-one delegates gathered in Bogalusa for the 26th annual meeting of the federation. The growth of the federation during the year gave the delegates a new experience, that of crowdiness. Officers reports showed that this growth, with established contacts and harmony in the ranks, gave promise of further legislative gains during forthcoming sessions of the legislature. Williams and Bourg were reelected and Monroe chosen for the scene of next assembly.

One hundred and thirty-six organizations, 244 delegates and 25 representatives of the A. F. of L. and national and international unions were in attendance at the 27th annual convention. The meeting was highlighted by addresses by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of concilliation, United States department of labor, by Frank P. Fenton, director of organization, American Federation of Labor and by Honorable James A. Wilson of the international labor office. A flood of resolutions were presented, copies of same and of the officers reports were supplied to the delegates for the first time. Finances of the federation had increased and harmony in the ranks keynoted the meeting. Shreveport was chosen over Alexandria for the 1940 convention city.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting was called to order by President Burton of the Shreveport Trades and Labor Council Monday April 1, 1940. A large group of delegates, representation from many newly organized unions, fine exhibits and a splendid entertainment program made this meeting the best ever held. Differences of political opinion spiced the atmosphere, however, the convention ended in spirit of cooperation with Williams and Bourg reelected president and secretary-treasurer. Alexandria was chosen as the meeting place for 1941.

The 20th annual meeting, originally awarded to Alexandria, by action of the executive council was called to order in Baton Rouge. Lack of hotel accomodations due to intense national defense activity in the Alexandria area made the change necessary. Growth of the federation was amply substantiated through the excellent report submitted by the officers and by increased number of organizations represented in the meeting. Many problems of national defense and war abroad confronted the delegates. The meeting was opened with all reciting the pledge of allegiance and a general st... of patriotism prevailed throughout t... meeting. President Williams and Secretary-Treasurer Bourg reelected. Alexandria was again selected to be the host to the gathering in 1942.

A. F. L. LEADER

William Green was born in Coshocton, Ohio. He worked in the mines in Ohio, became a member of the United Mine Workers, was elected subdistrict president, then president of district 6, Ohio, then was elected secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, where he served from 1912 to 1924. He was elected a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor while serving as secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and became president of the American Federation of Labor in 1924, to which office he has been elected by each succeeding convention.

Mr. Green was a member of the Ohio state senate for two terms. He was the author of the Ohio workmen's compensation law, which has been accepted as a model for other states to adopt.

He was a member of a committee of five to represent American labor in the international conferences held in Paris after the first World war in connection with the peace treaty.

Mr. Green was a member of the advisory council to the president's committee on economic security in 1934 and also a member of the labor advisory council of the national recovery administration. He was a member of the original national labor board and also served on the committee which set up the national war labor board. He also served as a member of the governing board of the International Labor organization.

Mr. Green was awarded the gold medal of honor by the Roosevelt Memorial association for distinguished service in the promotion of industrial peace in 1930.

He is editor of the American Federationist and author of the book, "American Labor and Democracy."

Mr. Green was a member of the Ohio building commission which erected the $6,000,000 state office building at Columbus, Ohio.

FENTON COMING

Frank P. Fenton, director of organization of the American Federation of Labor, who will be one of the speakers at the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention here was born at Boston, Mass. For many years he has been active in the field of organized labor and has held many important positions, among them the following:

Executive member for 13 years of the Boston Central Labor union and served as vice-president and president of that organization, president of the Workers' Credit Union bank, chairman for four years of the resolutions committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, president of the board of control of the Boston Trade Union college, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, member of the first committee on constitution of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, member of the Coal Teamsters' Local Union No. 68.

Mr. Fenton is a member of the following boards:

Executive committee of the management-labor policy group of the war manpower commission, mediator for the war labor board, labor policy committee of the war production board, labor policy committee of the office of price administration, consultant of vocational education, United States department of education, management-labor policy committee on training within industry.

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Make our store your out-of-convention headquarters. Come in and browse around, you are always welcome.

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Members and delegates will enjoy Monroe's famous hospitality. Best wishes for a successful convention.

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WELCOME!

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to the

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Monroe is a grand city for your convention and you have many friends here—of which I am proud to be one of them.

W. C. FEAZEL

Monroe, La.

PAINT UP CLEAN UP FIX UP AND CONSERVE

HOUSEFLIES ARE GERM CARRIERS

Means Of Extermination Are Given For Watchful Housekeepers

The housefly, known scientifically as Musca Domestica is annoying to man and animals and carries several important diseases and parasites, such as typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, and intestinal worms. It is closely associated with man and has a wide distribution. This fly breeds in excrement and feeds upon it and other filth as well as upon foods consumed by man. In this way it carries germs of all sorts on its hairy legs and feet. Germs live for some time in the digestive tract of the fly and may be dropped on food or utensils in its excrement or in the material discharged from its mouth.

The housefly lays its white eggs in masses in the cracks in manure and fermenting vegetable matter. It prefers comparatively fresh horse manure, but it also breeds freely in the moist excrement of hogs, chickens and man. Garbage, fermenting farm wastes, and cattle manure especially if mixed with straw, are also favorable for its development.

The eggs usually hatch in from 10 to 24 hours. The resulting larvae, or maggots, under favorable conditions complete their growth in from 3 to 7 days. The larvae are then creamy white and about half an inch long. These maggots crawl to the edges of the manure pile, where they may burrow onto the surface of the soil or seek other favorable places in which to change to flies. This change takes place in what is known as the pupa, or resting stage. The pupa is inactive, yellowish to dark brown, depending on its age, and barrel-shaped. In warm weather, the pupal stage lasts 3 to 6 days, and during cold weather it may last many weeks.

When transformation is complete the adult fly pushes open the end of the pupal case, works its way to the surface, spreads its wings, and is soon ready to start on its career of annoyer and disease bearer. The female mates and its ready to lay eggs in from 2 1-2 to 20 days after emergence. From 2 to 21 egg masses, each containing about 130 eggs may be deposited by one female during a normal lifetime of from 2 to 12 weeks.

There are a number of ways in which the housefly problem may be attacked. Usually several of these must be employed to control the pest effectively. Outlined below are several methods of dealing with manure in effort to prevent fly breeding.

The daily removal of manure and other farm waste and the scattering of it on fields are urged whenever practical. A manure spreader helps in doing this. The material should be spread rather thinly so that any fly eggs or young maggots present will be killed by heat, cold or drying.

Where it is impractical to scatter manure regularly, boxes or pits may be used for storage. Such structures should be fly-tight, preferable, they should be made of concrete, and the doors should be kept closed except while manure is being put in or removed. The manure should be put into the container promptly so as to reduce fly infestation as much as possible. However, since some infestation is sure to take place, one or more conical or tent-shaped fly traps should be installed on the top of the pit to catch the flies that emerge in the pit.

Where large quantities of manure must be stored, fly breeding can be largely prevented by piling it in compact rectangular ricks. The manure should be compacted as much as possible. This can be done by driving along the top of the rick with the loads of manure as they are dumped. The ricks are thus formed slightly wider than the wagon, from 3 to 5 feet high, and as long as is necessary to include all the manure. The sides of the ricks should be made as nearly vertical as possible and should be pounded down with a shovel. The heat generated in the manure destroys many of the maggots and drives the rest to the surface where they may be killed by applying borax or by sprinkling the edges of the pile and adjacent soil heavily with used crankase oil, or better, with crude petroleum. The ground where the manure is stored may be covered with concrete and troughs or ditches provided along the sides of the pile. These ditches, into which many of the maggots will drop, may be supplied with waste crankcase oil or crude petroleum to kill the maggots.

CULTIVATE THOROUGHLY

Keep the garden cleanly cultivated. Weeds and grasses use up plant food and moisture. Most vegetables have small feeder roots near the surface of the ground, so use shallow cultivation so as not to disturb the roots.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Ira Cagle, above, is vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor for the Monroe district.

ORGANIZATION IN STATE TOLD EARLY STRUGGLES OF UNION

Several Efforts To Form Louisiana Federation Were Made

By J. Ed Howe

Every man and woman in Louisiana who holds a union card has cause to be proud of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor. It was well born. It is the creation of a small group of labor leaders who had only one idea in view when they met in Alexandria thirty-one years ago to launch an organization that would be truly representative of organized labor and would at all times be the champion of the principle of collective bargaining for the members of craft organization.

Thirty years ago organized labor in Louisiana had many obstacles to overcome. Unionism was not popular.

In some industries it was believed that $1.00 a day for 12 hours work was a fair wage. That one dollar a day was generally paid in round printed checks of various denominations, and were acceptable at the company's commissary in trade. They could be cashed on certain days at the company's offices at a discount of 20 per cent.

These conditions no longer exist in Louisiana. They were changed by and through organization of the workers themselves, and in the changing both industry and worker profited thereby.

When I came to Shreveport in 1894 I became affiliated with Shreveport Typographical Union No. 155. It then was the only labor union in the city. Its total membership was less than 20. I continued as a member of that union for 26 years, during which time I served as secretary, vice-president and president. I represented the union in the Central Trades and Labor council, of which I was the organizer and also secretary, and in 1912 I was elected a delegate to the international convention of the Typographical union in Cleveland, Ohio.

The work of building up an organized labor consciousness in Shreveport was begun about 1896, and members of the Shreveport Typographical union, No. 155, the only union labor organization in the city at the time, were largely responsible for the movement to interest other crafts in organizing.

The completion of the Kansas City Southern railway into the city and the building of the shops of the railroad in Shreveport in 1898, brought a large number of men of different crafts into the city, many of them members of labor unions. This was particularly true of carpenters, bricklayers and painters, and they were not long in forming their respective unions.

In 1898 Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, a printer, member of the Chicago Typographical union, asked me to accept a commission as organizer for the A. F. of L. in the north Louisiana area. Thereafter I devoted a great deal of time to organization work in the city of Shreveport and within the year I had succeeded in organizing and securing charters for the barbers, painters, musicians, street car motormen and conductors, plumbers and clerks, besides several federal unions, the latter being unskilled workers.

The Central Trades and Labor council was organized the same year with myself as secretary, and every trades union in the city at that time became affiliated with the central body.

In the meantime the carpenters, bricklayers, machinists and railway carmen had established organizations, and on Labor day, the first Monday in September, 1898, one of the most elaborate Labor day parades ever held in the city, was staged, the program of events being rendered at the old fair grounds site in what was known as Parkveiw addition.

Following the first big Labor day parade in Shreveport in 1898, the influence of the organized labor movement began to grow, and due to the integrity of those who were in the lead, the movement was generally respected. Employers of labor who had before that time resented the general principle of collective bargaining, came to accept the worker's right to organize and treated him as a man among men instead of a serf among serfs.

Shreveport labor leaders had given much thought to the organization of a state organization, with which the union labor organizations of every town and city in the state might become affiliated, and they were watching for a time when such an organization might be launched under the direction of unionists and not politicians.

The first attempt to organize a state body was made by New Orleans union labor leaders and a very fine start was made. On May 11, 1901, representatives from 71 union labor organizations in the state, held a meeting in Baton Rouge and remained in session five days in an attempt to set up a state federation.

One may draw his own conclusions as to why this attempt failed, and should he reach the conclusion that it failed because there was lack of confidence in the real purpose of those who were most active in promoting th emovement he would not be far from wrong.

Before adjourning the Baton Rouge meeting after it had been in session five days without accomplishing its purpose, it was agreed that another convention would be held the following year in New Orleans.

For some unrecorded reason this meeting was never held.

Thereafter a further attempt to set up a state organization was made at a meeting held in Baton Rouge. The call for this meeting had been issued by New Orleans labor leaders, but it was not held primarily because the delegation from New Orleans, who had issued the call, did not arrive until one week later.

The next step to form a state organization was again taken by New Orleans labor leaders, the New Orleans Central Trades and Labor council issuing a call for a meeting to be held in Alexandria on April 23, 1912. A week or ten days before the time for the Alexandria meeting the New Orleans leaders notified all the unions which had elected delegates to the convention that plans had been changed and that the meeting would be held in New Orleans on April 29, 1912.

It was at this point that Shreveport labor leaders became apprehensive of the sincerity of some of the promoters of the movement to form a state body. A meeting of the Shreveport Central Trades and Labor council was called, at which all the persons who had been elected as delegates to the Alexandria meeting were in attendance.

At this meeting it was determined to notify the delegates from all unions in towns and cities outside New Orleans that the Shreveport delegation was going to Alexandria on the date set regardless of the action of the New Orleans promoters.

With assurances from unions in Monroe, Lake Charles and other towns that their delegates would be in attendance at the Alexandria meeting, some 25 delegates, representing 11 trades unions, assembled there on April 23, 1912, determined to accomplish what New Orleans labor leaders had failed to accomplish on several different occasions.

The Alexandria meeting was called to order by the writer, representing the American Federation of Labor and a delegate from the Shreveport Typographical Union. I explained the general purpose of the assembly and nominated Thos. J. Greer, delegate from the Shreveport barbers' union, for temporary chairman. It may be worthy of note here that before a permanent organization was formed I had been appointed chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and M. A. Stanton, also a delegate from the Shreveport Typographical Union and I, wrote the first constitution of the federation.

Immediately after the election of temporary officers, in my capacity as organizer for the A. F. of L., I was instructed to notify the national body that the Louisiana convention was in session for the purpose of forming a state federation and was formally filing its application for a charter, to be granted as soon as a permanent organization was effected. A telegram was also sent to New Orleans labor leaders that the convention was in session and they were invited to send delegates. They made no reply. They did however, hold a meeting in New Orleans on April 29, 1912, effected an oranization and applied to the American Federation of Labor for a charter, which was denied.

When the Alexandria meeting adjourned, after being in session three days, it was decided to hold the second meeting in the same city. At that meeting there were delegates in attendance from 32 organizations, which was ample testimony that much progress had been made in one year and that the outlook for continued growth was most encouraging.

President Greer had proved himself a wise leader and had kept the organization under the thumb of the unions. Political leaders and others who sought an opportunity to use the organized labor movement for political purposes, were told to keep hands off, and they did when they finally discovered that T. J. Greer, the president, could not be swerved from the fundamental purpose of the state federation.

The first convention ever to be attended by delegates from New Orleans unions was held in the city hall in Shreveport, and those who remember it will recall that it was one of the stormiest conventions in the history of the federation. President Greer, however, was equal to the occasion, and he kept the work of the convention moving along smoothly and constructively, not permitting any extraneous issues, such as prohibition and Sunday law closing to enter into the proceedings.

In the course of time, however, the complexion of the New Orleans labor leaders underwent a complete change. A new group of men, conservative but earnest, took over leadership in the southern part of the state. They were in sympathy with President Greer's aims and purposes and they joined wholeheartedly in his program. Today there is not a more loyal group in the federation and be it said to their credit they have built up a strong union labor influence in the southern part of the state that is controlled by unionists and not those who would use organized labor to further their own selfish ends.

President Greer remained at the head of the organization for a period of 13 years, or until his death in 1925. He had qualities of leadership which made the Louisiana State Federation of Labor a foremost institution in the state. Because of his own integrity and the integrity of his associates, all classes of people, from the highest to the lowest, and especially political leaders, honored and respected the organization.

The organization inaugurated a constructive program from the start—a program designed to organize the workers of the state in bona fide labor unions; the education of members of unions in the tenets of trade unionism, and the enactment of protective and beneficial legislation. That it has accomplished all these purposes, its growth and strength will testify.

Four presidents have served the organization since the death of President Greer, all of whom have contributed a splendid service and held in sacredness the early traditions set up by the founding president.

To catalogue all the benefits organized labor in the state has enjoyed as a result of the statewide influence of the organization would take more time and space than can be given here. Sufficient to say it has placed organized labor on a pedestal were it cannot be overlooked or disregarded.

During the organization's first year it grew from 11 union organizations to a total of 32. Today it affiliates number 225.

Its financial receipts for the first year totaled only $536.00; its disbursements totaled $331.35. There were no salaried officers.

LABOR AUXILIARIES JOIN WAC RECRUITING DRIVE

The National Women's Trade Union League and the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor have joined with other women's organizations to assist in a national recruiting campaign for the WAC to enable that branch of the service to obtain the 150,000 strength recently authorized by executive order of President Roosevelt.

Together with 32 other organizations, including the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., the labor groups will function through the advisory council of the Women's Interests section, Bureau of Public Relations, war department. Announcement of the program was made by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the Women's Interest section, at the Fourth service command regional conference of the advisory council in Atlanta, Ga., recently.

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Here's how to paint without muss, fuss or bother!

Just Arrived! New Colors!

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*One gallon does an average room!

Roll on Kem-Tone and—Zowie! Those old painting blues roll out the window! This miracle wall finish is so *fast*, you're through in a jiffy. So *simple*, you mix it with water. So *easy*, you can actually roll it on your walls! Yes, right over wallpaper, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls. Kem-Tone dries in 1 hour—*without* "painty" odor. It's washable, too!

NEW PLASTIC PATCH— *Fills holes, cracks in walls, woodwork, 1 lb.*—23¢

KEM-TONE ROLLER-KOATER—*Rolls Kem-Tone on walls, ceilings. Each*—89¢

KEM-TONE TRIMS—*Smart, ready-to-apply wall border trims. Per roll*—15¢, *up*

TUNE IN! The KEM-TONE MIRACLE SHOW with DUNNINGER, Miracle Mentalist. Every Wednesday Night 9:00 to 9:30 E. W. T. The Blue Network.

TIMELY VALUES IN SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Treat it rough . . . it stands up beautifully!

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Qt.—$1.55

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS REXPAR VARNISH *Handsome, heavy-duty outdoor spar varnish for outdoor doors, porch ceilings, beams.* Qt.— $1.95

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Housecleaning Supplies from our Daily Household Needs Dept.

Cleaners, polishes, waxes, and brushes of all kinds to save steps and time.

EASTER GIFTS for the Home

Dainty Flower Vases Big Selection 79c to $3.98

Violin Bottle to hold flowers and growing vines 75c up

For Mother Glass Basket $1.49 Candlesticks pair $1.50 up

A GOOD BUY!...SET-FAST CANVAS PAINT

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You can paint a room for only $2.98 with Kem-Tone miracle wall finish

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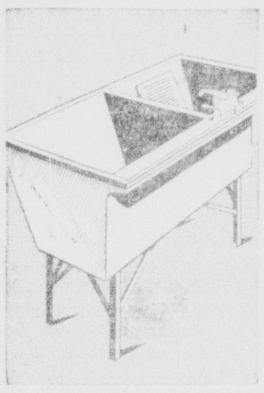

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"... when I said good-bye to Bob I knew I had to join up, too!"

Back our Fighting Men — Volunteer for the WAVES

You know how it feels when someone you love says good-bye. You're lonely and lost and scared. Wondering when you'll see him again. Frantic at the idea of sitting home, waiting till it's over. Rebellious because there seems nothing you can do.

But there IS something you can do . . . something bigger, more vital than women ever had a chance to do before. If you're between 20 and 36 the Navy needs you . . . needs you now . . . to serve your country as a WAVE. For our fighting men can't win this war alone. They need women to help—not with guns and ships and planes—but in vital Navy jobs ashore. Thousands of women are already on duty at important Naval Stations al over the U. S. A. They're teaching Navy gunners how to shoot. They're helping Navy pilots learn to fly. They're working on charts that guide the Fleet at sea. They're keeping supplies and ammunition rolling to the fronts.

The Navy wants you to join these women and serve your country where you're needed most. You can do a big job. You can be proud of the part you play in bringing victory nearer. And you can be sure that someone dear to you on the fighting fronts will be very proud of you, too!

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JOIN UP NOW. This book tells you how. It's "The Story of You in Navy Blue." It tells you about the exciting posts you can fill, the free training that is yours, the pay, uniforms and promotions you will get. It pictures other women, just like you, who are doing a job for their country, shows you how you'll live and work. Every fact you need to help you decide to join the WAVES is in this book . . . and your personal copy is waiting for you now at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Mail coupon, phone or call today for "The Story of You in Navy Blue."

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805 South Grand St. PLUMBING CONTRACTOR Monroe, La.

This is one of a series of advertisements being sponsored by patriotic and outstanding industries and merchantile establishments of the Twin Cities.

Blankets This Section Like the Sun Covers Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, showers and cooler in west portion Sunday. Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.
MONROE: Maximum 76.8, minimum 48.8.

VOL. 15.—No. 142 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1944 PRICE TEN CENTS

RUSSIANS SMASH TO WITHIN 24 MILES OF ODESSA

Swiss Town Is Badly Bombed By Mistake

Nazis Face Frantic Defense Efforts As Warm Weather Comes

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

There are stirring and significant happenings in the Pacific and Burma theaters, but it still is on Europe that world attention is concentrated. Expectation of impending war developments of major import heighten every hour as Russian and Allied forces set themselves for the final two-way victory drive against Germany mapped at Teheran.

The plight of the only Nazi willing war partner, Japan, as powerful American naval forces drove deep through her punctured south Pacific atoll defense ring is obvious. It forced Tokyo into an abject diplomatic surrender to Russia, yielding oil and other mineral concessions on Sakhalin island rather than risk friction with Moscow.

But it is on the other side of the world that April weather seems destined to see the attack on the Axis rage to a new high. Nowhere from the French Mediterranean coast to the Balkan peninsula in the south, from the Black sea to the Baltic in the east and from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border in the west can Nazi defenders of the European continent rest easy.

Brighter April skies mean new blistering air attacks for Germany and already shaken Balkan satellites. There are intimations from high Allied sources that Anglo-American air power from Italian bases is linked definitely now with the Russian thrust toward the Balkans. The vital Budapest communications hub in Hungary, key to the whole Nazi defense front in southeastern Europe, is in easy reach for Foggia-based American and British air heavies. That fact lends grim significance to Moscow's warnings to Hungary as well as Bulgaria and Rumania to get out of the war while yet there is time.

The Nazi retreat under sustained and relentless Red army pressure in the south symbolizes desperate German need of husbanding manpower and shortening the eastern defense front in expectation of Allied invasion from the west. While the Allied attack aimed at Rome, is presently bogged down through disappointing failure to clear the Cassino road block, it is definitely pinning 40 to 50 German divisions in Italy and the Balkans. They are unavailable to help halt the Russian steam-roller attack or to meet Allied incursions from the west when the hour for that strikes.

Clear skies—and April is the balmiest month of the year in Italy—should give Allied air power new values in the Italian campaign. It should prove a scourge to Nazi communications.

It is in southern Poland, however, that strongest intimations of a new German crack-up have developed. There were unconfirmed rumors this week-end that Nazi evacuation of the Lwow fortress that guards the way into the central Polish plains west of the Bug river was in progress. Its surrender under converging Russian attacks from the northeast, east, southeast and south would invalidate for Nazi use the powerful defensive line set up across Poland after the Nazi-Russian partition of that country. Even the Warsaw communications hub for the whole Nazi line north of the Pripet marshes would be exposed to Russian flanking attack.

If Lwow is being evacuated, it must foreshadow a Nazi retreat in the north at least to the San river, and German relinquishment not only of the last Nazi Dnieper footholds in northwestern Russia, but of the Baltic states as well. East Prussia would be exposed by such a German withdrawal. Only dire necessity of conserving manpower for a two-front defense of the inner walls of the Reich itself could explain such a Berlin move.

82 Jap Planes Are Destroyed

U. S. Bomber Squadrons Attack Hollandia And Truk Again

By Murlin Spencer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, April 2.—(AP)—Eighty-two Japanese planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground as General Douglas MacArthur's bomber squadrons again smashed Japanese strongholds at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and Truk, in the Caroline islands.

Continuing what are beginning to appear to be daily raids on these far distant bases, one of the strongest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the southwest Pacific smashed 57 enemy bombers and fighters on the ground at Hollandia, on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea, and shot down 14 intercepting fighters.

"Only one-third of the enemy aircraft gathered at this base for aerial reinforcement in this sector now remains serviceable," General MacArthur said after the Hollandia raid Friday.

The Allied bombers have rained destructive loads on Hollandia, Aitape and Wewak frequently in recent days. Aitape and Wewak are other enemy bases on the coast to the east of Hollandia. These strongpoints constitute the enemy's last remaining hold on the eastern segment of New Guinea's northern coastline. In a raid on Hollandia Wednesday, 108 grounded planes were destroyed and 10 enemy intercepting planes shot down.

An American destroyer force last Tuesday bombarded the Greenwich islands, also known as Kapingamarangi islands, 335 miles northeast of the enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland.

The Japanese had a seaplane base and weather station in the Greenwich group. The destroyers centered their attack on Nunakitsu and Neru islands and their broadsides caused heavy damage, the communique said.

Ranging far to the north of their south Pacific bases, other Allied bombers again attacked Woleai island, in the western part of the Carolines and 380 statute miles south of Guam. American possession now occupied by the Japanese. The enemy has a seaplane base at Woleai, which navy Catalina bombers had hit on two previous recent raids.

FIFTH BOMBING ATTACK IS MADE UPON TRUK

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, April 1.—(AP)—Brushing aside Japanese night fighters, army bombers gave Truk its

(Continued on Tenth Page)

ACCIDENT RATE LOW AT SELMAN

Only One Fatal Mishap Occurs For Every 4,275,466 Miles

For every fatal flying accident at Selman field, a total of 4,275,466 miles have been flown without mishap, it was disclosed at the field this week. These figures cover all flying at the field from the first assignment of navigation training planes on September 12, 1942, until April 1, 1944, a period of 18 months.

Stretched out into one flight, 4,275,466 miles would carry one airplane around the earth at the equator 171 times and would involve 28,503 hours in the air.

Put into car mileage, it would mean the expenditure of 79,177 "A" gasoline ration coupons, several dozen sets of tires, and around 3,000 changes of oil. A person driving this distance would require 5,090 days, or nearly 15 years, to complete the trip, traveling at the legal war speed of 35 miles per hour.

Aircraft accidents, common to all

(Continued on Tenth Page)

WINNSBORO MAN SAYS JAP GUNNERY IS PUNK

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Signalman Second Class Michael W. Langston of Winnsboro, La., doesn't think much of the gunnery proficiency of a certain Jap "submarine commander".

Here at the naval armed guard center awaiting further assignment after four months at sea, Langston told of a Jap sub which surfaced every night in the vicinity of a Pacific atoll where his Liberty ship was unloading supplies, and lobbed shells completely over the isle into the ocean on the other side.

"When you can't even hit a darned island from a couple of miles away, your gunnery sure ain't good," Langston said, grinning.

LOSSES LISTED IN RATION BURGLARY

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—District Office of Price Administration officials said here tonight that an auditor's check of ration coupons stolen from the East Baton Rouge rationing board safe early Thursday disclosed the following losses:

Gasoline coupons for 7,602,572 gallons.
New No. 4 ration books, 8,122.
Special processed food points, 30,000.
Special meat points, 10,000.
Industrial sugar certificates, 418.
Certificates for 77,950 pairs of shoes and 19 bicycles.
Coupons for 67,293 pounds of sugar.

Law enforcement officers investigating the theft today attributed it to a gang of professional safe-breakers who, they said, entered by breaking open the door, cracked the safe, carefully removed all finger prints and hauled their loot away in a truck.

"Because of the huge amount of rations involved the black market danger is tremendous," an OPA district office spokesman said, "and the guilty parties must not be allowed at large."

Bulkiness of the stolen books and coupons precluded transportation except by truck, it was said, and the manner of breaking into the office and vault doors was typical of professional safe crackers, state and federal law enforcement officers pointed out.

"The only error they made in the job, so far," the auditors reported, "was in the sugar coupons; that bunch of 67,293 pounds was all obsolete."

Gets Award

Technical Sergeant Walter L. Bull (above) of Dundalk, Md., proudly wears the first expert infantryman badge awarded in the army's history, after receiving the new medal from Lieutenant General Leslie J. McNair, army ground forces commander, in a ceremony at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Bull is stationed. The medal is worn just below the service ribbons. (A. P. Photo from U. S. Signal Corps)

HOTEL MONROE SALE IS MADE

Milner Hotel Interests Acquire Hostelry For $145,000

The Milner Hotel interests of Detroit, Mich., on Friday completed the purchase of Hotel Monroe from a group of New Orleans parties who acquired the hotel, which was built by the late J. E. Doughtie, from his estate. The purchase price placed on record at the Ouachita parish courthouse is $145,000. The name under which the local hostelry will be operated is that of Milner Hotels of Louisiana, Inc.

The company is headed by Earl R. Milner, resident of Detroit, Mich., and Miami, Fla., and will be still another of a large chain of his hostelries that are located in many cities from coast to coast.

Ownership of the local hostelry was transferred to the Milner interests Saturday at 7 a. m.

Hotel Monroe was for years the only large hotel in Monroe, maintaining

(Continued on Tenth Page)

BONE APPOINTMENT QUICKLY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, April 1. — (AP) — President Roosevelt appointed 61-year-old Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, Washington, a judge of the ninth circuit court of appeals today and 12 minutes after the nomination was received the senate confirmed it unanimously.

Bone's acceptance of the appointment and the subsequent taking of the oath of office to succeed the late Judge Bert E. Haney would remove from the senate one of the president's staunchest supporters and open the way for the appointment by Republican Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington of a new Republican senator. This would reduce the Democratic strength in the senate to 58, with 37 Republicans and one Progressive.

Bone, now in Naval hospital, said he had no statement to make on when he would take his new office, but there were reports he might continue in the senate until the November election. That would delay any appointment by the governor. Bone does not officially leave the senate until he takes the oath as judge and there have been instances where a court appointee continued to function for several months as a member of congress.

The appointment came just after Bone entered the hospital here today for one of a series of treatments he has undergone since he fractured his hip in a fall at his home more than a year ago. He has been attending senate sessions with the aid of crutches.

36 TO 50 KILLED, DAMAGE SEVERE

American Liberators Hit Targets Deep In Southwest Germany

R. A. F. IS TOO BUSY TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—American Liberators bombed industrial and communications targets deep in southwest Germany today and some of their number accidentally dropped incendiaries on the border city of Schaffhausen in neutral Switzerland, causing 36 to 50 deaths and heavy damage.

A United States army communique in reporting on the day's operations announced that some bombs had hit Swiss territory, blaming navigational difficulties induced by bad weather.

It did not further identify the area in which the accidental bombardment occurred nor list the German targets of the fighter-escorted Liberators.

Thomas F. Hawkins, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from the Swiss city which is near Lake Constance on the German frontier, definitely declared that Schaffhausen was hit and said at least 36 persons were killed and 150 injured. A Swiss communique said 30 American planes participated in the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen.

Thirteen bombers and four fighters failed to return from the operations, which included strafing attacks on enemy air fields by the escorting American fighters.

The Liberators of the United States Eighth air force, perhaps 250 strong, were escorted by Thunderbolts and Mustangs of the Eighth and Ninth air force, which shot down five enemy fighters. The number of German planes shot down by the bombers has not yet been tabulated, the communique said.

Diving to strafe enemy air fields, the American fighter planes also destroyed a number of Nazi aircraft on the ground while other Thunderbolts attacked air fields in Bremen and Hannover and shot up 16 locomotives and damaged tugs and barges.

The targets of the bombers were not further specified.

The city of Schaffhausen is near Lake Constance on the German frontier, across which lies Friedrichshafen, a previous Allied target.

Returning crewmen said a majority of the United States formations bombed through clouds, using overcast technique.

Broadcast Swiss reports said a large part of historical Schaffhausen was

(Continued on Tenth Page)

LABOR LEADERS ARRIVING HERE

Delegates To State Convention On Scene For Monday's Opening

Delegates to the thirty-second annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, which opens Monday, began arriving here Friday and Saturday.

Registration will begin at the Knights of Pythias hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and business sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Among the early arrivals were W. H. (Lige) Williams, Shreveport, president of the state federation; Louis Sahuque, New Orleans, vice-president; E. J. Bourg, Baton Rouge, secretary-treasurer; Robert Soule, New Orleans, district vice-president; John

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Armed Forces Set Out To Supply Soldiers With Ballots And Bullets

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—The armed forces set out today to solve a new supply problem—how to get ballots as well as bullets to those of the more than 10,000,000 service folk who want to vote.

President Roosevelt having permitted the compromise service suffrage bill to become a law without his signature, army and navy experts were in a series of huddles today to plan the distribution of the ballots and arrange for getting the votes back to the home states.

Because the army has more men and also because the roving life of a sailor may interfere somewhat with his vote casting the army likely will have the biggest job.

It will be up to the army postal service to get the ballots overseas and bring them back. This also involves the transportation corps, whose worry is mail shipping space.

The army's mail sacks already are crammed, further complicating the situation. Secretary of War Stimson reports that during the last 60 days the army delivered more than 46,000,000 pieces of mail in Italy alone.

In arranging for the shipment of ballots, the army also must take into consideration the possibility that a transport ship or a mail plane with a load of unmarked ballots or with marked ballots will be lost.

Once the ballots are delivered to the headquarters of the various war zones, there is the further job of distributing them individually to men scattered through hundreds of service forces, air bases and to men actually up on the firing line.

It is expected that provisions will be made for printing ballots in the field to be used in the event that forms from the states fail to arrive.

At the war department, officials said they expected to have details worked out and be prepared to make a public announcement within a few days.

Reds Reported Willing To Let Finland Retain Viipuri And Peninsula

Mother Of New York Quads

Mrs. Harry Zarief, 27, mother of quadruplets born in New York City, smiles and holds up four fingers of her right hand from her bed in Sloane Hospital for Women. Hospital authorities said the mother and quads—three girls and a boy—were in good condition. (A. P. Wirephoto)

Finn Parliament Will Meet Monday For 'Important Announcement'

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, April 2.—(AP)—Russia was understood in reliable quarters today to have expressed a willingness to allow Finland to retain the Hangoe peninsula and the city of Viipuri in a modification of the Soviet armistice terms handed to Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, of Finland.

Dr. Paasikivi, who has been in Moscow since Wednesday, was reported to have obtained the modifications after Finland rejected the original Russian terms.

The Finnish parliament will meet Monday to hear what was described as "an important government announcement."

While reported to be willing to forego claims on Viipuri and Hangoe, the Russians were said reliably to have set a high reparations claim for Finland to pay and several Finns expressed fear that the Helsinki government might "regard the price as too steep."

However, that is for the Finnish cabinet and parliament to decide in their coming meetings. Government ministers are operating in the greatest secrecy and Finns here are unwilling to express any views on its likely attitude because of the danger of hampering the progress of the negotiations.

It was not known here what, if anything, the modification details provided with regard to the problem of German troops in northern Finland—a problem on which the earlier peace negotiations were said to have snagged.

The theory was discussed when the original terms were under consideration several weeks ago that the Germans might be isolated instead of interned if they refused to leave the country voluntarily. It is safe to assume that the practicalities of this problem were thoroughly outlined in Moscow, because in Finnish eyes it is among the major hurdles to an armistice.

Reports from Helsinki said the man in the street in the Finnish capital was wholly unaware of the developments, since the British radio was silent on the Finnish peace question, whereas during the earlier discus-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

DELEGATES WILL BE NAMED FAST

Minnesota Leads Parade Of 20 States To Choose This Month

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Minnesota today led a parade of 20 states which this month will select approximately 700 national convention delegates in party conclaves and primaries involving the first big test for Wendell L. Willkie and an open challenge to a fourth-term nomination.

Willkie's effort to win another G. O. P. nomination goes before the voters in a Wisconsin primary Tuesday in a four-way contest Willkie has termed of great importance to him and the future of his party.

The first voter-test of opposition to another nomination for President Roosevelt will come in a Massachusetts primary April 25 when a partial slate of delegates pledged to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, a fourth-term opponent, will face a full slate filed by the Democratic state committee. The latter group is unpledged but described as mainly favorable to a fourth term.

Massachusetts is the only state among five holding primaries in April which does not have a preference ballot on which voters mark their presidential nominee choices. The four states holding preference as well as delegate elections are Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois and Pennsylvania. However, direct preference votes are not binding on the delegations.

Selection of seven delegates at large by a Minnesota Republican state convention today completes that state's delegation of 25. Most of them will be

(Continued on Tenth Page)

STOCK COMES IN FOR DELHI SHOW

Two Big Sales Will Feature Event Lasting Through Friday

DELHI, La., April 1.—(Special)—Stock pens and sheds were filling fast here today with every indication that the annual Delhi Livestock show, which officially opens Tuesday, will be bigger and better this year than ever before.

"The show this year should exceed all others both in quantity and quality of stock," declared W. H. Farmer, stock show manager. "Despite the war there seems to be a mounting interest in the event throughout the state and the pens and sheds are likely to be filled by Sunday although the show won't officially open until Tuesday."

Sponsors of the event are all ready to go. There are plenty of sheds and pens for give adequate care to all stock entered. Concrete pens have been prepared for steer lots.

In the registered beef cattle department the exhibition stalls were filling up today, swelled by the entries of two of the state's largest breeders of registered cattle. Many fine registered Herefords are already in the barns here.

Many fine horses are also here to participate in the events for gaited horses.

Two big sales will feature the show which lasts through Friday. The registered Hereford sale is scheduled

(Continued on Tenth Page)

LONERGAN IS CALM AFTER CONVICTION

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Wayne Lonergan awoke today in his city prison cell from a sound night's sleep seemingly undisturbed by the prospect of 20 years to life imprisonment for his second degree murder conviction last night in the bludgeon slaying of his heiress wife.

Forty-five minutes later he ate breakfast of stewed figs, hominy, bread and coffee.

Commissioner of Correction Peter F. Amoroso said there was "nothing unusual" about the lanky 26-year-old R. C. A. F. aircraftman's behavior but guards nevertheless removed his necktie and belt. The commissioner said this was a "usual precaution" and that he did not fear any suicide attempt.

Lonergan's attorney, Edward V. Broderick, said he had not decided whether to appeal, but declared that he would make an announcement April 17 when Judge James Garret Wallace sentences the former world's fair wheel-chair pusher who married the former Patricia Burton, brewery heiress.

The penalty of 20 years to life is mandatory. Under the law, Judge Wallace may fix any term from 20 years up to life.

SURGE AHEAD ON 175-MILE FRONT

'Tremendous Losses' Inflicted On Retreating Axis Troops

GERMAN TROOPS DESERTED BY RUMANIAN BATTALION

LONDON, Sunday, April 2.—(AP)—The Red army smashed to within 24 miles of Odessa yesterday, racing through nearly 200 villages on a 175-mile front above that imperiled naval base and inflicting "tremendous losses" on Axis troops retreating toward the Black sea, Moscow announced today.

Badly mauled Axis columns caught on the east bank of the Tiligul estuary northeast of Odessa were wiped out, said a midnight Soviet bulletin, as the Russians swept on over coastal and interior roads littered with hundreds of German and Rumanian dead and wrecked Axis equipment.

In one sector an entire Rumanian battalion deserted the Germans and "came over to the Red army," Moscow said, and large groups of Rumanians also were surrendering in other areas as powerful Soviet forces steadily herded the enemy into the Odessa bottleneck, and moved swiftly in the west to cut off the last rail escape routes into Rumania.

In the northwest the Russians fought their way into Khotin, capturing the southern and central parts of that town astride the last German escape route out of the Kamenets-Podolsk pocket just above the middle Dniester river in the southwestern corner of the Ukraine. A total of 3,300 Germans were killed or surrendered in that area during the day, the communique said.

Driving southward in Bessarabia and western Russia toward Kishinev and Tiraspol, the Russians gained 17 miles on a 75-mile front, and moved to within 45 miles of Radeiznaya, key rail junction east of Tiraspol which the Germans must hold if they are to withdraw imperiled troops.

A Berlin broadcast also said Soviet spearheads had broken through to the Tatar pass leading through the Carpathian mountains into former Czecho-Slovakia, now Hungary.

Koblevo, 24 miles east of Odessa, fell to Russian forces striking along the Black sea coast from Ochakov, fortress city captured Friday. That represented a 14-mile gain.

On the northeast the Russians were declared to have seized Tashino and Blumenfeld, 32 miles from Odessa, and on the north the hard-hitting Red army tank crews rolled through Serbka, a rail station 28 miles from the Black sea port.

Upwards of 200,000 enemy troops were threatened with disaster in lower Russia, dispatches said.

Swarms of motorized Russian infantrymen, tanks and Stormovik fighters attacking on the eastern and northern side of Odessa were within 38 and 50 miles of the Black sea, respectively, ripping at long columns of German and Rumanian troops retreating in confusion and possible entrapment because of the southward flow of Russian troops through Bessarabia in the west.

The Russians hitting on the eastern side of the arc captured more than 100 localities, said the daily bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor. On the northwest they took Trottskaya, 89 miles from Odessa and 63 miles northeast of Tiraspol, through which runs the last German escape routes into Rumania.

In Bessarabia the Russians driving within 30 miles of Kishinev, provincial capital, swept through 30 more villages to poise the same encirclement threat to the enemy troops being folded back toward the Black sea coast.

In the Kamenets-Podolsk sector where the Russians already have killed or captured thousands of Germans a Soviet column pushing westward along the south bank of the middle Dniester fought its way into Khotin and engaged the enemy in street fighting.

Khotin is 30 miles northeast of fallen Czernowitz, Bucovina capital, and 12 miles southwest of captured Kamenets-Podolsk. The Soviet entry into this town blocked the retreat of any enemy stragglers who had escaped a

(Continued on Tenth Page)

REVEALS PLAN TO NEUTRALIZE TRUK

Says Three Separate Air Forces May Be Used On Bastion

AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE MARSHALL ISLNDS, March 30.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Brigadier General Truman H. Landon, 40-year-old chief of the Seventh army air force bomber command, announced today that American bombers intend to neutralize Truk by a campaign of steady air bombardment already under way.

The tall, husky general in an interview in his tent disclosed the possibility of using three separate air forces—the Seventh, Thirteenth and Fifth—for the first time in any theater to hammer Japan's central Pacific bastion.

He said also the campaign of attrition against Japanese in the eastern Marshalls will be continued.

General Landon, whose wife lives in Los Angeles, said Truk has been placed within easy striking range of both bombers and fighters through the establishment of new facilities.

The acquisition of new Bismarck sea holdings provides the Solomons-based Thirteenth air force and Fifth

(Continued on Tenth Page)

JAPANESE ADVANCE IN IMPHAL DRIVE

NEW DELHI, April 1.—(AP)—The Japanese have advanced from the northeast in their offensive into India toward Imphal, but Allied troops have battled the enemy to a standstill in other sectors of the fluid north Burma battlefront and are inflicting increasingly heavy casualties, a southeast Asia communique indicated today.

In the vicinity of Ukhrul, 32 miles northeast of Imphal, the Japanese made advances, the extent of which was not specified, in their drive against the Manipur plains road above Imphal.

At the same time, the Allied communique said, there was severe fighting in the hill tracts east of Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, where British Indian troops were fiercely engaging another strong Japanese invasion column.

SEEK CUSTODY OF CLAIBORNE SOLDIER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—(AP)—District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser said tonight a formal request for the custody of Sergeant W. L. Kinser, Jr., questioned in connection with the planting of dynamite in Kinser's home here, would be filed Monday with military authorities at Camp Claiborne, La.

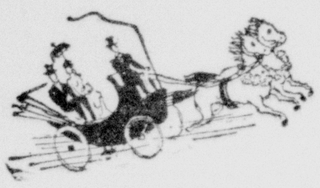
Loser said he had conferred with Major John Suther, provost marshal of the Nashville area, and two other investigators and that it had been agreed to try to bring the soldier here to face civilian trial on charges of attempted first degree murder.

Dynamite charges sufficient to have wrecked the entire house were found concealed in an electric iron and the base of a floor lamp by local police Tuesday, Lieutenant Gerald H. Hinman, army explosives expert, said.

Loser said Major Suther returned today from Camp Claiborne where the army is conducting an investigation of the matter. Army officials at the camp refused to allow Kinser to be returned to Nashville but suggested that a formal request for custody be made, he said.

Fashions that "Pretty-up" for Easter AND AFTER

The cream of the crop—the pick of our stock—is presented to you for your "must" fashion purchases for the new season. Reflecting the newest in silhouettes; the most flattering colors and the most effective details, these are truly styles for the sun to shine on, Easter morn, and long after.



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Flatteringly simple little crepe dresses in new spring shades and styles.

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These exciting new models will lead the Easter parade . . . and be extra special throughout Spring! The sleeves . . . the neckline . . . everything is new for '44.

Don't gamble with your furs. Be sure they are safely stored through the hot summer months. For heat is furs' bitterest enemy. Let us protect your precious furs . . . next year they'll be good as new.

Accessories

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FIGURE ON 4-F'S NOT UP TO DATE

Nearest Approach To Survey Taken 17 Months Ago

By James Marlow And George Zielke

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—This isn't April Fool, and we don't want to complicate things, but how good is Mr. McNutt's figure? We mean his figure on 4-F's.

Is the figure he's using—to show what 4-F's are doing now—17 months old and away out of date?

We'll just take this thing step by step because we have a dizzy feeling coming on.

This week the House military subcommittee quizzed a parade of top government officials, including Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower commission, on what they thought should be done with 4-F's.

Even if it meant drafting them, should 4-F's in non-essential jobs be forced into industry and agriculture to replace the able-bodied men taken by the army?

The armed forces expect to draft 1,160,000 sound citizens by July 1. So, it's pretty important to know how much of that dent in manpower can be made up by forcing 4-F's out of non-essential jobs. The House committee is composing legislation for congress to authorize forceful action with 4-F's.

McNutt told the committee there are 500,000 men in 4-F in wholesale and retail trade, another 300,000 in service trades, and 50,000 selling insurance and real estate. That's a total of 850,000.

McNutt's WMC office told us the "vast majority" of that total is in non-essential jobs. But how does McNutt know they're in those jobs?

WMC said McNutt got his figure from selective service and explained selective service is the only agency in government which would know.

But selective service told us it didn't know how 4-F's are distributed in jobs now. It said further it's just starting a survey to find out that very thing.

Representative Costello, Democrat, California, chairman of the House committee, said he certainly didn't know, and that neither did selective service. He said he wants the figures when the selective service survey is complete.

WMC said the figures McNutt used before the committee not only were obtained from selective service but that agency got them through a survey of all the draft boards.

And selective service said the only survey it ever made on occupations was back in November, 1942, 17 months ago, and that wasn't a survey on 4-F's at all.

This is selective service speaking: That survey in 1942 was on the occupations of all draft-age men between 21 and 45 and it was only a cross-section of only 1 per cent of the men in that age group.

From the total, some computations were made on 4-F's but those figures are now out of date, otherwise a survey on 4-F's alone would not be necessary now.

Selective service added this: All it knows about 4-F's is that there were 3,620,000 of them on March 1. It doesn't know anything about their occupations.

And that total is only for men between 18 and 38. It wouldn't, of course, include those between 38 and 45 since selective service stopped drafting from that age group long ago.

LEGION POST WILL MEET ON MONDAY

L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial home Monday at 8 p.m., when plans will be made for holding a joint meeting with the auxiliary of the post on the subject of child welfare.

The month of April is designated with the Legion as Child Welfare month and the post and auxiliary here will cooperate in this nationwide program.

Several new members from the present war will be received into membership Monday night it is anticipated.

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For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes. Only 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.

Mendaco

EVANGELIST

FLOYD A. DECKER

CHURCH PLANS TO EXTEND ACTIVITY

The Church of Christ, Jackson at Texas, has plans completed to extend its program of service to the city of Monroe and surrounding territory. Floyd A. Decker, evangelist, Gladewater, Texas, has moved to the city to work with the local forces of the church. Mr Decker will conduct a daily radio program over the local station KMLB and will work with congregations within driving distance of Monroe. The radio program begins Monday, April 3, and is to be continued daily Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m., and on Saturdays at 6:30 a.m.

Evangelist Decker will begin a series of meetings at Bastrop Sunday and will continue about two weeks.

Charles C. Lancaster is the local minister of the Monroe Church of Christ and also will be heard from time to time on the radio program. Both Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Decker will work under the direction of the elders of the Church of Christ in Monroe.

DAIRY AND MEAT ALLOCATIONS GIVEN

Civilian allocations of two major foods, dairy products and meat, were announced today by the war food administration, Earl D. Dixon, area supervisor of the WFA, said.

More butter will be available to civilians beginning April 1 than the first quarter of the year. This is possible because the government still has sufficient butter reserves from last year's production to meet some military and all of lend-lease needs. Government butter set aside during April is only 10 per cent compared to April last year when a 30 per cent set-aside was required.

"Slightly less meat has been allocated to civilians for the April-June period than the first quarter of the year. Approximately four and one-half billion pounds will be available. The decrease reflects seasonal decline in livestock marketing," Mr. Dixon stated.

"About 30 million more pounds of cheddar cheese has been allocated to civilians for the April-June period than they received during the January-March quarter. Other cheeses such as Swiss, Italian, Limburger, are down slightly for the second quarter, from 45 million to 44.2 million pounds.

"Allocations of evaporated and condensed milk are the same as during the first quarter, 435 million pounds of evaporated milk and 47 1-2 million pounds of condensed milk."

Mr. Dixon said, "Among the foods expected to be in good supply throughout the Southwest during the next quarter include potatoes, eggs, cabbage, spinach, lettuce, other leafy greens, carrots, beets, citrus fruits, and a number of other fresh vegetables. Cereals and cereal products, such as bread, flour, noodles and spaghetti are expected to be plentiful throughout the year," he added.

FORMER NATIONAL DENTAL HEAD DIES

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Dr. C. Victor Vignes, 76, a former president of the American Dental association and dean emeritus of the Loyola university (of the south) school of dentistry, died here today.

A native of Point Coupee parish and a graduate of the Louisville (Ky.) college of dentistry, he came to New Orleans in 1897.

He aided in the organization of the New Orleans college of dentistry, now the dental department of Tulane university, and organized the dental school at Loyola university, where he served as dean and professor of clinical dentistry until 1937.

He was elected president of the American Dental association in 1918-19.

From 1900 to 1904 he was a member of the state senate and was active in passing state laws governing the practice of dentistry.

During World War I he served in the army dental corps, leaving the army in 1919 with a commission as lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eugenie Lanaux Vignes, and a sister, Mrs. J. G. Brugier of Erwinville.

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

FARMALL F30 TRACTOR

Thoroughly Overhauled with New Crankshaft, Sleeves and Pistons. Complete with Power Lift, Mowing Machine and Middlebusters. Price $1,050.00

Tallulah Truck & Tractor Co.

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C. OF C. NAMES POST-WAR GROUP

19 Committees Appointed For Various Phases Of Work

Committees to carry out the plans proposed at the recent series of post-war readjustment conferences sponsored by the chamber of commerce were announced Saturday by Lester Scharff, chamber president.

In all, 19 committees have been appointed, and many of these groups will work together to secure certain information. For instance, six committees will cooperate on a post-war "workpile-employment" survey. This survey is being conducted in order to estimate the post-war unemployment problem in Ouachita parish, as well as to determine the backlog of consumer demand and to promote a workpile of jobs for the post-war period in the private construction field.

Dr. Robert W. French, head of the L. S. U. bureau of business research, and a statistician on his staff will spend two months in Monroe to assist in the technical aspects of this survey. There will be a general steering committee, headed by Henry Biedenharn, which will have over-all supervision and direction of all committees in the survey work.

Other committees working on this survey include the farm income, with Neal McHenry as chairman, which will compile data on agriculture production and conditions; community markets, G. L. Holloway as chairman, which will make two surveys to determine what will be purchased after the war; employment committee, headed by John Fox, which will make a survey of all employers in Ouachita parish in order to determine the number of jobs and workers which will be available after the war; purchasing power which will investigate the factors affecting the community's post-war purchasing power, headed by Sam Smith, and Tom Hicks will act as chairman of the public employment committee whose job it will be to determine the amount of employment after the war.

In addition to the committees working on this survey, the remaining groups include: Natural resources and industrial development, A. O. Evans, chairman; highways, L. P. Landry, chairman; aviation, Dr. C. C. Colbert, chairman; public works, S. J. Rogers, chairman; education, J. H. Trousdale, chairman; public affairs, or legislative, Wood Thompson, chairman; building code, R. N. Slator, chairman; navigation, E. G. Wright, chairman; agriculture, T. H. Scott, chairman; budget, Harry Frazar, chairman; merchants' by-laws, Sam Davis, chairman; Monroe trade territory survey, E. J. Selig, chairman; trade extension, G. L. Holloway, chairman, and traffic and transportation, W. L. Ethridge, Sr., chairman.

"Balkan," an old Turkish word, means mountain.

SOME CANNED GOODS TO SHOW DECREASE

"While the War Food administration expects more canned fruits and vegetables packed this year, Ouachita parish citizens may expect a decrease in certain canned food items, Earl D. Dixon, area supervisor of the WFA's office of distribution, said today.

"This is due," he declared, "to increased military requirements for our men overseas who need substantially more canned fruits and vegetables.

"Present estimates based on WFA crop reports indicate civilians will receive about 20 per cent less canned fruits and 15 per cent less canned vegetables than they received from the 1943 pack. Should production exceed present estimates civilian allocations would be increased. Major items such as corn, peas, tomatoes, green and wax fresh beans, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapples are included in the list," Mr. Dixon said.

"Less grapefruit and pineapple juice, but more canned orange juice, and combination orange and grapefruit juice is foreseen. About the same amount of grape juice and tomato juice is expected for civilians," Mr. Dixon concluded.

HIGH STANDARD SHOWN IN TECH

Average Grades For Men Well Maintained In Wartime

RUSTON, April 1.—(Special)—Although the work load on men students attending Louisiana Tech has increased greatly since the war began, their grade average has slipped only slightly from that maintained by males who were enrolled here during the time when easier, peacetime study methods were in effect.

That conclusion is supported by statistics compiled by the office of W. L. Mitchell, Tech dean of men, comparing averages recorded during the spring of 1941 and the fall trimester of 1943-44 which recently closed.

During the last complete semester before the United States entered the war, 826 men pursued 12,828 hours for an average of 15.521 hours per student. They earned 17,284 quality points for an average grade of 1.343. (According to the grade system at Tech, a point average of 1.000 is the equivalent of "C," 2.000 is a "B" and 3.000 is an "A.")

Last trimester there were 799 men—civilians and V-12 trainees—enrolled at Tech, taking 14,315 hours, or an average of 17.908 per student. Despite the increased study requirements, the 799 men earned more quality points—18,320—but their average grade slipped to 1.279, only 0.064 points lower than in the spring of 1941.

Grades of the 566 V-12 trainees enrolled here last trimester were somewhat higher than those made by the 233 civilian men registered, the statistics show. Sailors and marines took an average of 18.408 hours, pursuing a total of 10,417 hours. They earned 13,792 quality points for an average grade of 1.324.

The civilian men students registered for 3,898, hours, or had an average of 16.734 hours per man. They earned 4,528 quality points for an average grade of 1.161.

WACS FIGHT FIRES

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—WAC Privates Gladys Ressler of Cleveland, O, and Helen Krug of Philadelphia, led a fire bomb extinguishing demonstration before 1,000 male troops at Camp Plauche here last night. Captain Bewton A. Williams, camp chemical officer, said the fire fighting demonstration, utilizing a variety of bomb types, was the first staged in the United States by the Women's Army Corps.

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot on what is now Nevada.

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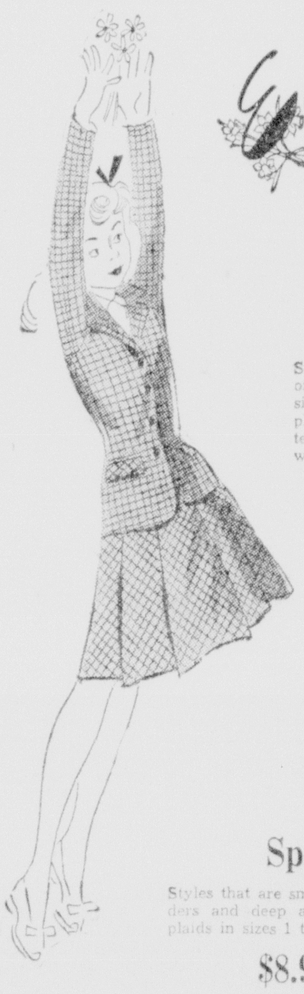
WAR BONDS and STAMPS

IT'S EASTER AT THE Palace

Easter Fashion NEWS

From the Girls' Shop



Spring Suits

Smartly styled suits in pastel colors and plaids for teens and little sister. Jacket in fitted styles with pleated skirt. She'll want for Easter and later. In sizes 7 to 16 of all wool.

$12.50 to $18.50

Easter Bonnets

Little Girls' Easter bonnets in natural, white or pastel colors.

$2.50

Spring Coats

Styles that are smoothly tailored with easy shoulders and deep armholes. Choice of pastels or plaids in sizes 1 to 14.

$8.95 to $18.50

Blouses

Crisp white broadcloth blouses trimmed with colorful pheasant braid. Sizes 7 to 16.

$2.25 to $3.50

GIRLS' SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Togs *for Easter*

Sports Ensemble

Smart and different this boys' sports ensemble consisting of jacket with solid front and plaid or checked sleeves and back . . . with solid color slacks. Sizes 4 to 12.

$14.95 $15.95

Palm Beach Suits

Consisting of single breasted coat and slacks in slate blue. In students' sizes, 16 to 20.

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Soldier Uniform

Swanky officers' uniform . . . olive drab shirt with star and sleeve emblem. Also pinks of best quality material. Sizes 4 to 8. Cap extra . . . 69c.

$6.95

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Fine quality twill suits in white. Coat has navy epalets with gold trim. Also brass buttons. The long slacks has suspender straps. Sizes 4 to 7.

$3.95

BOYS' SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

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Jayson Shirts

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WEMBLEY TIES in a complete range of new colors and patterns. Non-wrinkle and long lasting. $1.00

PHOENIX KNIT TIES are really new and colorful. Have several of these popular ties in your favorite colors. $1.50

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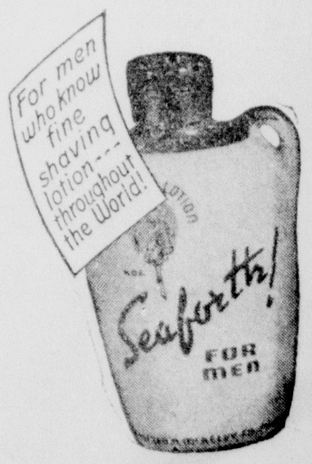
Seaforth Sets At . . . $2.00, $3.00, $5.00



MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

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Business Office	4804	Managing Editor	4801
Editorial Room	4800 or 4803	Mailing Room	4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

The Lesson Of Cassino

It doesn't take much of a fireside general to prove that the protracted battle of Cassino has taught an important lesson in use of air power. On March 15 the Allies gave Cassino what was perhaps the most concentrated bombing ever dealt to a comparative area. Heavy and medium bombers almost blew the little town off the map. Yet when the infantry moved in after a further heavy artillery barrage, the Germans were still there.

This battle, together with the failure of German civilian morale to crack under terrific pounding, has put a crimp in the bombings-will-win-the-war school. Cassino proved to those who needed proof that bombings are not enough.

Cassino also proved that dug-outs and recessed shelters can protect men from a murderous torrent of steel. It showed that an enemy can even turn a devastating attack to his own advantage, as happened when the New Zealand troops and tanks found that the rubble-piled streets of Cassino afforded ideal protection for the Germans still remaining there.

It is conceivable that Cassino may have produced some I-told-you-so's among military men still skeptical of aviation possibilities. But it is doubtful that many army officers are discouraged by the failure of the March 15 attack.

Aviation, after all, is a new and constantly changing branch of warfare. General Arnold has probably less to learn from the air commanders of World War I than General Eisenhower has to learn from Hannibal. The airplane's capabilities are constantly developing. And tactics, unlike love, must alter where they alteration find.

Accounts of the Cassino battle indicate that the problems there are as different from the problems of the Russian campaign as Stalingrad was different from Truk. Difficult terrain and a narrow front doubtless entrusted an unusually important role to air support.

Cassino has been disappointing but there is no point in the public being discouraged. It was a new attack and it met a new defense. The lessons learned there may prevent a similar situation in the future.

Nor should the apparent failure of Allied bombings to crush Germans be a signal to give up on aviation. After all, the German raids are a horrible and necessary thing, new in the history of warfare. There is no precedent by which to predict outcome. The only failure so far is that the raids have not come up to predictions and wishful thinking.

Sheer weight of our superior air production is surely making itself felt and will continue to do so. One failure or a dozen will not lose the war.

CANOL AND THE MIDDLE EAST

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in his roel of petroleum coordinator, seems destined for the Senate spotlight again. When the new 11-man committee starts investigating our oil reserves, he will probably have feature billing as the chief drum-beater for the proposed Middle East pipeline. He had an equally prominent spot in the Truman committee's investigation of the Canol project in January. But he was cast in a different part on that occasion.

Mr. Ickes wasn't consulted when the war department and the Canadian government arranged for the army to develop and use the sub-Arctic oil fields at Norman Wells, and to construct a pipeline from the wells to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. He told the committee that the whole thing ought to be scrapped, even though 100 million dollars had already been spent and only a modest 34 million dollars was needed to complete it.

In the case of the Middle East pipeline, he will be defending rather than complaining. First of all, there seem to have been some rumblings from the state department to the effect that the petroleum coordinator had jumped the gun by announcing the pipeline plan before contracts with the oil companies were signed. There was head-shaking and tongue-clucking: we were mixing in power politics, we had no business playing in King Ibn-Saud's back yard.

But army and navy are all for it. In fact, Navy Secretary Knox has said that the pipeline is a military necessity. Its military effectiveness would not be felt very quickly, however. The Petroleum Reserves corporation seems willing to withhold the 18-month construction until the new Senate committee has thrashed the whole thing out.

All of which emphasizes the fact that nothing has been said about the Canol project in recent discussions of our dwindling oil reserves. The maximum estimate of the Norman Wells deposit is 100 million barrels. That is nothing like the Middle East deposits, but it is a sizable puddle.

In spite of Mr. Ickes' recommendations, the army is going ahead with Canol. The pipeline is completed, all the way to the port of Skagway, where there are storage and shipping facilities. The refinery at Whitehorse is scheduled to be finished in May. The whole project may have been expensive and irregular. But at least it's there.

So perhaps the soundly trounced Canol project may turn out to be very welcome while the militarily necessary Arabian pipeline is under construction.

RUBBER FROM GAS

The largest single butadiene plant on earth has been dedicated at Port Neches, Texas. The plant was built in two units, each to have an annual capacity of 50,000 tons.

This plant will feed butadiene, the chief ingredient of synthetic rubber, to two adjoining capolymerization or mixing plants. The rubber plants will be operated by Firestone and Goodrich.

The butadiene plant, fully government-owned, was cooperatively designed by the Gulf, Texas, Atlantic, Pure and Socony-Vacuum Magnolia companies.

The plant, with its 48 huge fractionating towers, some as tall as skyscrapers, is a magnificent spectacle. Raw stock, in the form of gases, comes from the refineries of the five oil companies in the Porth Arthur and Beaumont sections.

Thus is opened a new chapter in the expansion of the industrial southwest.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.—In a movie trade paper the other day, was an editorial bitterly denouncing Hollywood because "it has not given help and sympathy to Charlie Chaplin in his current woes." After lauding the comic's screen contributions to the skies, the writer concluded:

"True, he (Chaplin) may have used bad judgment in many things—his amours, his treatment of people, his rebuffs to many approaches—but who of us hasn't? How many others, and big ones right in our ranks, probably have committed worse sins? Charlie Chaplin, whatever his faults may be, deserves every support this business can give him because this great artist did more for the movies than any other individual. But he's being given the go-by by many because of his current troubles. A fine tribute to pay a man who has meant so much to the success of us all. Disgraceful conduct!"

After reading that editorial, it seemed to me that the writer had succeeded in missing several points. Chaplin is not being tried for failure to contribute good pictures to the screen. On that score, he would get a very quick acquittal. He's being tried for violation of the Mann act, and will be tried for conspiracy to deprive an American citizen of her constitutional rights. That has nothing whatever to do with his status as a movie star and producer. The fact that he's being denied "help and sympathy" by the majority of people in this industry simply indicates that those people (right or wrong) are disposed to consider him blameworthy. It also indicates that there are, in this industry, quite a few folks who still believe that professional success is no justification for private life scandals.

• • •

A report that Warner Brothers once again is trying to lure Jane Bryan back to the screen tickles my sense of irony. Miss Bryan is one of the few stars who ever walked out on a prospering career, thereby dumbfounding her studio bosses. In her case (as in the cases of Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden and Helen Hayes, who also flouted Hollywood success), the producers have never quit trying to get her back. Yet the same producers invariably decline the effort needed to rehabilitate far more valuable stars who have slipped a few pegs in popularity, usually through no fault of their own. The studio mogul's attitude seems to depend on who quit whom.

Lieutenant Tommy Harmon's silk parachute will be used as material for the wedding gown of his bride-to-be, Elyse Knox. Thinking it over, this seems like a swell idea. Most people who risk a Hollywood marriage need a parachute, sooner or later.

• • •

Speaking of Filmville matrimony, it looks like "Finis" has been written to that beautiful idyll between Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne. It's too bad, especially when you review the many fan magazine stories that the rifters have dished out to interviewers in the past two or three years—stories that became positively lyrical at times as they described their ideal happiness. I've seen so many of those ecstatic unions end in the divorce courts that I've become very dubious about them and turn, for consolation, to the scrappily enduring marriage of Humphrey Bogart and Mayo Methot. Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, who never wax poetical about their state of bliss, seem to have proved, by brawling endlessly, that the best preservative for a marriage between two temperamental artists is a catchup bottle skillfully hurled—providing of course that the object of the gesture never forgets to duck.

• • •

That rumor that Gloria Swanson has secured financial backing and will produce her own pictures has left me in a dither of excitement. Constance Bennett, with whom Miss Swanson once conducted one of Hollywood's historic feuds, is also producing pictures. The two of them, in fact, will be the only actress producers in the business. And that situation holds infinite promise. We may soon be privileged to watch a session of bush-whacking that will make the doings of the Hatfields and McCoys look like an innocent game of marbles by comparison.

• • •

I wonder if I'm being a pessimist because I "view with alarm" the great number of European refugees who are being hired, here in Hollywood, to replace men in the service. Undeniably those refugees, most of whom are said to be expert movie workers, are badly needed at the moment and will do much to stave off a collapse of the movie industry. But what happens when the home talent returns from war? When that time comes, someone's bound to be hurt.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE AMERICAN SCENE

By I. C. BRENNER

ROCK CITY

Let's be honest. Cities are not made by chambers of commerce, but by people. Browsing around Lookout Mountain, I ran into Garnett Carter, a red-faced, short man with a humorous twinkle in his eye. Carter owns and operates Rock City, a ten-acre natural formation of gigantic rocks on the crest of Lookout Mountain, with alleyways and streets and "houses" of stone. In peace time tourists from Maine to California and from a good many foreign countries used to spend an hour and a half climbing among the moss-hung rocks and over the rustic bridges to see the views and the rocks. The view takes in portions of seven states.

Carter and I sat in his office and looked out the 10-by-10 foot picture window overlooking the wildflower bordered rocky trails. Carter pushed his cap to the back of his head and said, "Oh, I'd say we used to get about 500 to 600 tourists every Sunday. Rationing has hurt us some, but they come up on the incline and bus—lots of WACs, especially, from Fort Oglethorpe." He shifted in his chair, swiveled around to face the window and chuckled, "You know, I enjoy just sitting here and watching this all day long. All these people come here and walk around for an hour or so, wear themselves out—and pay me for the privilege of doing it!"

Utterly carefree, Carter does as he pleases and seems to make money regardless. He and his brother Paul invented Tom Thumb golf, and he still owns the original course, which is a 26-hole, two-hour affair around the corner from Rock City. It is still going strong, and takes the players up into the trees and over and under huge rocks. The Carter brothers sold out the rights to the game when it reached its peak, just before the bubble burst, for about a quarter of a million dollars—and now Carter relaxes and lets Rock City be his hobby as well as his business. He lives in a mansion on the bluff next to Rock City, and walks home for lunch in half a minute. He thoroughly enjoys his hobby. "No upkeep, except the flowers and bridges and things like that. The rocks stay there; they don't need water, cleaning or painting; they never wear out, and they never die."

It seems that the price was 50 cents, but one day Carter heard two women in a downtown hotel debating whether to go to Rock City, or to the Caverns, another tourist attraction. One said, "Let's go to the Caverns—it's a dollar, and Rock City is only 50 cents, so the Caverns must be worth more." From that moment on the price to Rock City was one dollar.

On the way out, we saw a woman looking at the pictures of the gardens, obviously trying to decide if she wanted to go through. Carter and I stood, idly talking. Suddenly spying Carter, in his golfing clothes, and looking, no doubt, a little like another tourist, she spoke to him. "Tell me, is it really worth a dollar to go through here?" Carter grinned, made a courtly bow and said, "Well, Ma'am I wouldn't pay it, but everybody does." The woman paid and went in, just as he knew she would. He laughed. Garnett Carter enjoys life.

Uncle Joe Miles has nothing to do with the story of Garnett Carter, and he lives on a different mountain. He lives on Signal. John Fort told me about him. John's a writer himself, and he's spent lots of evenings in Uncle Joe's kitchen talking to him. John likes to talk about Uncle Joe.

Uncle Joe doesn't make whiskey any more. He hasn't been long out of Atlanta penitentiary, and since they really don't want him to make it, he has stopped. But Uncle Joe made it, and everybody went up to Uncle Joe's for it, and to talk to him. He's a real country philosopher and he treated the high ranking statesmen from Washington (Oh, yes, they did come, senators and up) who came to his house just like he would you, or any of the families he supported on the mountain.

But one day Uncle Joe was arrested by the marshal. People say it must have been a new marshal, who didn't know about Uncle Joe, for it left about 20 families without support. Uncle Joe admitted freely that he made whiskey—but it was GOOD whiskey. He never poisoned anybody, he said.

Uncle Joe didn't think it was wrong, but he went to the pen and served a year there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson For April 9
Text: I Corinthians 15:41-58
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The sequence of lessons on the life of Saint Paul is broken to make possible this lesson for Easter Sunday; but the lesson is still about Saint Paul, for the passage chosen is from Paul's famous exposition of the doctrine of the Resurrection in the 15th chapter of I Corinthians.

Paul's Christian faith and life centered around the Resurrection—the fact that Jesus was not dead, but a living Christ, in whom he lived, and who lived in him. The evidence for this he found in many witnesses, confirmed by the testimony of his own soul, and an experience the nature of which he has not fully described, but which must have been similar to that of Peter, James, and John when they witnessed the Transfiguration of Jesus on the mountain.

After Paul enumerated the various appearances of Jesus following His Resurrection, he added: "Afterwards He was seen of me, as one born out of due season." Just what was the nature of that vision Paul does not say, but the fact that he had seen his Lord was as real to Paul as the consciousness of Christ's spiritual presence.

In the passage in our lesson Paul is expounding the meaning of the Resurrection in human experience, and in relation to the hope of a life beyond the grave. The language is figurative in its reference to "the trumpet" and its last sound; but the experience portrayed is real. Paul is, in fact, answering the question of those who were conceiving resurrection of the body in too materialistic terms. "How are the dead raised?" they were asking. "And with what body do they come?"

To these questions Paul answers partly in terms of mystery. The assurance of immortality Paul bases, not on arguments and implications such as are commonly used as grounds for belief in human survival after death, but on the fact of Christ. Jesus said to His disciples, "Because I live ye shall live also." Paul says, "Thanks be unto God that giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ"—that is, the victory over death.

One should note that the sadness and terror of death are never minimized in Scripture. It is "the last enemy that shall be destroyed." When Jesus entered the home in Betnany where Lazarus was dead, it is recorded that "He wept."

Jesus taught that there are worse things than the death of the body. The death of the soul is worse. One may have a name to be living, but still be dead. Jesus told His disciples to fear not them that kill the body; but the ground of their confidence was faith in God. Death is unrelieved tragedy, except as one finds the hope of life that Jesus proclaimed as His gift to men. "I am come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly."

Is that hard to believe? Not if Christ be as real to us as He was to Paul. So let our quest at this Eastertide be Christ. To know Him will be to find life instead of death, and light instead of gloom. He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

When the new 11-man senate committee gets going on its job of drawing up a national policy on United States oil reserves, the first thing it will run into is an inability of the experts to agree on what those reserves really amount to.

Further, this situation has been tremendously complicated in the last few days by a lot of frantic revision of previous estimates, for motives and reasons that frankly look funny.

One of the most respected geologists in the buisness, E. L. de Golyer of the government's petroleum reserves corporation, now estimates known oil reserves in proved U. S. fields at 22 billion barrels. With crude oil pumped out at a billion to a billion and a half barrels a year during the last 10 years, that would mean this country now has reserves for from 15 to 20 years, which isn't much.

A year ago the petroleum reserves committee of the American Petroleum institute estimated reserves at over 38 billion barrels, but today has scaled this down to a mere 20 billion barrels—a scant 14-year supply. In spite of this, J. Edgar Pew of Philadelphia's Sun Oil company, the committee chairman, states that the oil industry will be able to meet the nation's requirements from U. S. sources "for many generations." How this deduction is made on his own figures is a bit puzzling.

Wallace E. Pratt, vice-president and geologist for the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, previously estimated U. S. reserves at 100 billion barrels. 40 per cent recoverable under present production methods. In his recent address before the Oil Heat institute of America, Pratt discounted his 14-year reserve theory, declaring that after proved reserves had been exhausted, there would still be some 70 billion barrels left in the ground for secondary recovery.

These vast differences of opinion are no idle taproom argument. Here is the fundamental question on which the post-war oil policy of the United States will be decided.

The question itself is simple, but the ramifications reach from here to Hedjaz. A 14-year U. S. reserve means one kind of oil policy and foreign policy. An unlimited or 1,000-year reserve is something else again.

Conservationists and conservatives view with alarm the heavy war-time drains on reserves. From this crowd comes the demand for developing U. S. oil concessions in the Middle East and for building pipelines across Saudi Arabia to the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

The senate committee is going to investigate this, also.

You should get these pressure groups straightened out to know what's behind these statements and those to come:

Producers who have U. S. oil to sell will want to sell it, now. They will lean to the idea that U. S. oil reserves are ample and there is no need to conserve. Such people will yell bloody murder at the thought of any foreign entanglements in oil, and will scream that government participation in financing or ownership of foreign oil fields or pipe lines means the death of private industry and free enterprise.

On the other hand, oil companies whose U. S. holdings may be near exhaustion and companies having extensive foreign holdings will be in there lobbying for a strongly nationalist oil policy, conservation of U. S. reserves, exploitation of foreign fields, 50 per cent of which are now owned by U. S. nationals. This would mean considerable government financing or ownership, and the maintenance of a strong army and navy and air force to protect those holdings.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTORS

Previously acknowledged, $79,450.72; employes parish highway department, $43.50; Mrs. Margaret Ellington, $1.00; Dick Brothers, $1.00; Mrs. Eula Schliban, .50; James H. Dormon, $5.00; F. E. Hammonds, $5.00; Miss Mary Hodge, $5.00; Mrs. E. H. Hill, $5.00; George W. Lester, $5.00; H. B. McClendon, $5.00; R. Dean Farr, $5.00; S. O. Williams, $2.00; B. S. McRaney, $5.00; Mrs. Cammie Newson, $5.00; Mrs. Sadie Abramson, $5.00; Mrs. Louella Hayes, $2.50; Miss Flora Carr, $2.00; Miss Effie Golson, $1.00; Miss Mary Ellis, $2.00; O. O. Hathorn, $2.00; Miss Gertrude Blanchard, $2.00; Betty Ann Robeau, $2.50; Charles B. Cook, $10.00; H. R. Hayes Lumber Co., West Monroe, $60.00; colored employes H. R. $2.20; T. A. Sanders, West Monroe, $10.00; Ed Watkins, Jr., West Monroe, $1.00; C. G. Pearce, West Monroe, $10.00; Sarah Trichel, West Monroe, $2.00; R. C. Murphy, West Monroe, $1.00; Ernest Russell, West Monroe, $1.00; W. W. Hearne, West Monroe, $1.00; Mrs. O. W. Getchell, West Monroe $5.00; Mrs. Harold Roth, West Monroe, $1.50; Mrs. Monday Roth, West Monroe, $1.50; Mrs. Pat Hamilton, West Monroe, $1.00; Mrs. Victoria Elkins, West Monroe, .50; employes Ouachita Bank branch, West Monroe, $14.50; Mrs. Effie Pace, West Monroe, $1.00; Cadeville Home Demonstratiton club, West Monroe, $2.00; Strand Theater, collection, $255.02; Rialto Theater, collection, West Monroe, $85.65; T. C. Drew, West Monroe, $5.00; Carl K. White, West Monroe, $2.00; Anonymous, West Monroe, $2.00; Mrs. Norman Rushing, West Monroe, $2.00; Mrs. Corrine Weems, West Monroe, $2.00; employes Hatchell's, West Monroe, $2.50; Humphries Insurance agency, correction, $100.00; employes, Delta theater, $8.25; Lida Benton schools, $37.00; students Lida Benton school, $12.47 Knights of Columbus, council No. 1337, $80.00.

Mrs. Edith G. Breard, $20.00; J. C. Liner, Sr., $50.00; J. C. Liner, Jr., $50.00; J. C. Blackman, $15.00; Memphis Natural Gas, employes, by Federal Labor Union 23165, Fairbanks, La. $25.00; T. M. Hayes, $10.00; L. C. Latham, Rose Oil Co., $25.00; Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, $10.00; Neville High school student body, $134.80; D. M. Carroll, $10.00; Georgia Tucker Junior Red Cross, $85.25; Tanner's Cleaning Service, $15.00; The Women's Benefit association, $10.00; employes department of highways, $17.00; employes, E. W. Cruse, $11.50; Mrs. A. L. Smith, $5.00; Monroe Farm Equipment Co., $10.00; Monroe Trading Post, $5.00; Cash, $3.00; Lieutenant L. T. Billingsly, $20.00; Saint Matthew's school, $238.27; Windsor Garnett, $2.00; Cadet and Mrs. H. P. Hillhouse, $5.00; Central Culvert Co., $25.00; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gryder, $10.00; Florence J. Allbritton, $4.00; Emit J. Foster, $5.00; U. W. Pickens, $1.00; Sybil Daughtry, $1.50; Mrs. George S. Barringer, $20.00; employes United Gas Corporation, $43.50; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meredith, $5.00; Delta Theater, collection, $337.02; Total for today, $2,092.03; Grand total, $81,543.65.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total building expenditures for the month of March, 1944, were announced Saturday by Sam Awl, building inspector, as amounting to $16,830.

The amount was divided as follows: four cabins, $750; one curb market, $15; one junk room, $200, and 18 additions, alterations and repairs, $15,865. This includes the moving of two buildings.

Total building expenditures for the month of March, 1943, came to $165,951. For February, 1944, total expenditures amounted to $3,374.

URGES EXTENSION OF SCHOOL BOARD POWERS

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—(AP)—The Louisiana School Board association yesterday recommended to the next Louisiana legislature that legislation be pased specifically giving parish school boards in the state the right to regulate extra-curricular activities of students in public high schools.

The resolution passed at the New Orleans meeting of the association was presented by delegates from the Caddo parish school board.

The Caddo parish board began last November attempts to regulate fraternities and sororities in Shreveport schools by barring members of the secret societies from school honors and interscholastic competition as school representatives.

LATIMORES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. David Latimore of Baltimore, Md., arrived here today by Pan-American Clipper from Costa Rica, en route home. They are the parents of Owen Latimore, former advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. The elder Mr. Latimore also is considered an authority on Chinese affairs.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—The Paul Lavalle, Concert—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Josephine Houston, Solo Series—blu
Music From Les Huff & Trio—mbs
12:45—Movian Sisters and Vocals—blu
The Nashville Varieties, 15 min.—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
John B. Kennedy in Comment—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc
Songs & Folklore, Joseph Marais—blu
Singing Canaries—nine cbs stations
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—cbs
Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—blu
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Fifteen Minute Talk Time—cbs
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Dramas—blu
Ceiling Unlimited, Variety Prog.—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour's Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World, Songs Spot—cbs
3:00—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—mbs
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
"Hot Copy," Newspaper Drama—blu
Building Drummond Adventures—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce and Gang—blu-basic
Those Good Old Days—other blu
Wide Horizons & Ed Dowling—mbs
4:30—Land of the Free Drama, News—nbc
Metropolitan Opera Auditioning—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Abe Lincoln's Story, Dramatic—mbs
5:00—NBC Symph., Oscar Levant—nbc
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
Mary Small in a Music Revue—blu
Green Valley, U.S.A. Dramatic—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama—blu
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Radio Hall of Fame Hour—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
America in the Air, Dramatic—cbs
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny-Mary Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Wm. L. Shirer and Commentary—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
7:15—Harry Conn and Song Show—cbs
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Star & Story, Walter Pidgeon—cbs
The Greenfield Village Chapel—blu
Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs
8:15—Andy Russell's Song Voice—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Keepsakes Music Memory Show—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes of News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Weekly Report—blu
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—mbs
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
The Fred Allen Show & Variety—cbs
9:45—Hildegarde & Hollywood—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
Listen, the Women, Quiz Series—blu
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Good Will Prog., 45 min.—mbs
10:30—Bob Crosby and Company—nbc
Adventures of Thin Man Drama—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-blu
Dance Orchestra Variety (3 hr.)—mbs

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Dairy: Winter held h grip on New York later, in this seaso of fuel rationing, than in any year th I can remember. . . . Heavy snow an sleet, with high winds and cold, a flicted New York and vicinity as la as March 21, and the snow stayed wit us well into the last days of March. . . . That is truly unusual. . . . One of the worst storms in New York history, however, came during the last days of February, 1919, and the snow tied up traffic, including most of the street cars, well into March. . . . That was the spring my wife and I left New York for a five-year stretch at newspaper editing in Kansas. We left New York in a blizzard and arrived in Kansas in the same blizzard, which was a kind of cross-country affair. . . . This time, while our car was snowbound in the garage, we burned the last lump of coal, the last bucket of coal dust, and the last orange crate in the house, in a vain effort to keep warm by the fireplace. . . . Coal dealers will not deliver cannel coal; you have to go and get it in your car, and if you can't get your car out of the garage, or can't get gasoline to make it go, you are out of luck. . . . Our oil is so strictly rationed that we dare not turn up the furnace for more than two hours a day. . . . I hope Mr. Ickes is doing better than that by the Saudi Arabians, whoever they may be.

Soon after arrival of the Gripsholm in the Port of New York I met a familiar figure on the lounge of the Algonquin. We spoke, but time had passed, and both of us had changed since last we had met. I had to ask him his identity.

He was Morton Hoyt, once the bon vivant of New York and Paris.

"Oh, yes," I said, undiplomatically, "you're the boy who jumped off the ship!"

Modestly, he replied, "Yes, when I was very young."

Morton is the brother of two famous writers; Elinor Wylie, now dead, and Nancy Hale, who wrote a biography of her famous sister and has become famous herself as a writer of some of our best short stories.

It was years ago, during the prohibition era in America, that Morton was a passenger on a British liner, outbound from Montreal. On the first evening aboard he was looking over the rail at the blue water when he noticed a beautiful girl at the rail beside him. He introduced himself and immediately declared that he was madly in love with the young lady.

She turned away. He delivered an ultimative message. Marry him or he'd jump overboard.

"Jump," said she, quietly.

He did.

They had to turn the ship around and put out lifeboats. They saved him, but he was ill of pneumonia for a month.

Hoyt, now 45, was interned with other Americans at Compeigne, France, when the Germans took over. He has put on a great deal of weight since I last saw him, and looks exceptionally well.

In regard to the internment camp and treatment of internees, he said, "I'm not talking—yet."

The Metropolitan Opera house has never had space in which to store scenery. It takes a great deal of scenery to stage one opera, and a great many times a great deal to stage a whole season's repertoire.

There is an immense stack of scenery always piled up against the Seventh avenue end of the Opera house, exposed to weather and inviting fire and rats. Not a very sensible way to run so large a business, I should think.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News	Local
6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30—News	Local
6:35—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
7:00—News	CBS
7:05—Organ Fantasies	CBS
7:30—Maurice Brown's Orchestra	CBS
8:00—News of the World	CBS
8:15—E. Power Biggs	CBS
8:30—Rev. V. E. Howard	Local
8:45—New Voices in Song	CBS
9:00—The Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30—The Religious News	Local
9:45—Variety	Local
10:00—Warren Sweeney, News	CBS
10:05—The Blue Jacket Choir	CBS
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle	Local
11:00—Morning Services	Local
12:00—Church of the Air	CBS
12:30—Edward R. Murrow	CBS
12:45—Starring Kurt Massey	CBS
1:00—Ceiling Unlimited	CBS
1:30—World News Today	CBS
1:55—Songs of America	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30—The Pause that Refreshes	CBS
4:00—The Family Hour	CBS
4:45—Irene Rich	CBS
5:00—Silver Theater	CBS
5:30—America in the Air	CBS
6:00—William L. Shirer	CBS
6:15—Songs by Sinatra	CBS
6:30—We, The People	CBS
7:00—Evening Worship Service	Local
7:30—Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55—Ned Calmer News	CBS
8:00—Radio Reader's Digest	CBS
8:30—Fred Allen Star Theater	CBS
9:00—Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30—Adventures of the Thin Man	CBS
10:00—News of the World	CBS
10:15—Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
11:15—Les Brown's Orchestra	CBS
11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	CBS
12:00—News	CBS
12:05—News	CBS
12:05—Midnight Frolic	CBS
12:45—Talk by William C. Foster	Local
1:00—News	CBS
1:05—Sms	Local

SUMMER TERM OF N. J. C. ANNOUNCED

The summer school bulletin of Northeast Junior college of Louisiana State university, will be issued shortly, stated Dean C. C. Colvert. Registration for the sumer term will be on June 9 and 10, with classes starting on June 12. The final day for enrollment to obtain full college credit is June 17.

Miss Olive Lusk, registrar, is working on the catalog for the year 1944-1945. This will be mailed to high school seniors living in cities and towns of Northeast Louisiana.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings.—Psalm 36:7.

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

PALM SUNDAY IS TODAY'S EVENT

Catholic And Episcopal Churches To Have Special Exercises

Catholic and Episcopal churches of the country will observe Palm Sunday today. There will be special services in all churches of these denominations.

St. Paschal's church in West Monroe announces masses today at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. mass will be preceded by the special services of Palm Sunday at 8:45 a.m. There will be an evening service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The following explanation is made by the pastor of St. Paschal's:

During the final week of Lent, beginning with Palm Sunday, the Catholic church endeavors to re-enact through the sacred liturgy the mysteries and scenes of the passion of Christ. The services to be held this year at St. Paschal's church in West Monroe will begin with the gladsome chants and procession of Palm Sunday, in which the children will take part and represent the children of the first Palm Sunday who waved their palms before the triumphant march of the Saviour into Jerusalem. Palms will be distributed to all the faithful to allow them also to share in the festive ritual as well as to carry these blessed mementoes to their homes.

The following children will participate actively in the Palm Sunday services. As altar boys in white will be Masters Joseph Soignier, Muryl White, Joseph Marzula, Robert Lemoine, Rudy Bell Bordelon, Thomas Riser, Michael Cage. The vested choristers will be Masters Richard Petrus, James Carroll Cunningham, Troy Counts, James Counts, Lawrence Guidry, and Jerry Allen. The girls' choir will be composed of Norma Ann Howze, Patricia Burkett, Violet Childers, Madeleine Lyons, Janette Daigle, Juanita Soignier, and Voncile Bordelon. The cross bearers will be Charles Petrus; the candle bearers will be Roy John Soignier and Roland Black.

AWL GETS JOB WITH IMMIGRATION PATROL

Sergeant William B. Awl of 203 Eagan street, Monroe, has resigned his position with the Louisiana state police to take a position with the United States imigration border patrol.

Sergeant Awl entered the services of the state police in April, 1937, and attended the state police training school, at Baton Rouge. He was commissioned a trooper in June of that same year and he has served five years with Troop F, located in Monroe, and two years in Troop B, located in New Orleans.

The word advertisement was commonly used in Shakespeare's time to mean information of any kind.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

"DON'T BOTHER ME NOW! I'M TUNED IN ON 'TOP OF THE EVENING!'"

Engrossing is the word for the new Westinghouse show, "Top of the Evening!" Featuring Sally Sweetland, the new singing star; The King's Men, two-piano arrangements by Saidenberg and Rebner, and the Westinghouse chorus directed by Ken Darby. Presented by Westinghouse, every Mon., Wed. and Fri. eve Don't miss it!

KMLB 9:15 P.M. C.W.T.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES DISCUSSED BY OFFICER

Dr. Mengis Explains Work Of Health Unit Further

By Dr. C. L. Mengis

"Last week, we discussed the powers and duties of the Louisiana State Board of health that are vested in the state sanitary code, and this week, we would like to present Chapter 1, "Regulations Concerning Communicable Diseases." For the purpose of this code, a communicable disease is defined to be any malady or disease that may be communicated from one person to another, and a reportable disease shall mean any disease or deformity for which an official report is required.

"This chapter provides art. 3—Section (a)—"It is hereby made the duty of every physician holding license to practice medicine in the state of Louisiana to report to the Louisiana state board of health and to the local parish board of health, wherein such physician practices, any case or suspected case of communicable disease which he is attending or has examined, or for which such physician has prescribed, and such report shall be made by the physician within 24 hours of the time the physician first visits, examines, or prescribes for the patient.

"Section (a). It shall be the duty of every patient, guardian, householder, attendant, or others in charge, in the order named, within 24 hours after the occurrence of a known or suspected case of communicable disease in his or her household or resort, to report the same to the local health officer, provided a licensed physician has not been attending the case.

Comments: Unfortunately, in quite a few areas in Louisiana, both of these sections have been ignored. It is realized that the physician is a very busy man, more especially at this time, but postage free self addressed envelopes, with a book of communicable disease reports, is given each physician, and with a receptionist in each office, very little time would be required. In some instances, a false pride has prompted the family to ask the physician not to report the case officially, especially if the disease is tuberculosis or cancer. The doctor is indeed placed in a dilemna—the consideration of the patient on one hand, and his duty as a licensed physician on the other. It is entirely due to Dr. Parran, whose courage in attacking what was considered a moral issue, the problem of syphilis, and placing it where it properly belongs, a public menace. There is no disgrace in having tuberculosis or cancer—rather more of a disgrace not to have an early diagnosis with probable cure, and with the former disease (t.b.) exposed all of the other inmates of the household to this infection. The reporting promptly of a communicable disease to the local health officer leads to an epidemiological study of the causative factor, the number and names of all possible contacts, the immunization of those that have been exposed, the food and water supply, excreta disposal, and a very diligent search for carriers of the reported disease, and it is by such means that the spread of contagion is arrested or prevented. The average time for the incubation period of most communicable diseases is from 5 to 10 days, and any neglect in not promptly reporting even a suspected case of communicable means new foci for the spread of secondary cases, and a greater danger to your community. It is due to the cooperation of the family doctor that small pox, typhoid fever, hookworm, and diptheria, are on their way out as public enemies, and the incidence of scarlet fever, malaria, diarrhoeas, dysenteries, have been materially decreased.

"Article 4 states that no person shall interfere with or obstruct the entrance or examination of any building or house by any duly appointed health officer or representative of the state board of health, when there has been reported to exist in said house or building, a case of communicable disease.

"Art. 6 states that cases reported to health officers as being communicable shall be treated as such upon the statement of the attending physician, and further whenever a person or an animal dies and the cause of death is suspected to be a communicable disease, any health officer, acting in his own jurisdiction, may order and have performed a post mortem examination of the body, and any person interfering with or obstructing any such duly authorized post mortem examination shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this code.

"When a health officer is informed of the existence of a communicable disease in any household, it shall be his duty to notify the principal or teachers of any school patronized by the household, and parents, guardians, and others in charge of any household wherein there exists any communicable disease, are forbidden to allow any child, or children, or person, to attend any private or public school, until a permit of attendance is secured from the local health officer.

"I might say here that this applies to itch or scabies, Indian Fire, or Impetigo Contagiosa, pink eye or contagious conjuncitvitis, head or body lice, or pediculosis, or any other disease that is spread by actual contact, and the parent of the infected child is notified to consult their physician for necessary treatment and for the child to remain out of school until cured.

"Article 11 gives the local health officer the power to isolate any household or place, within his jurisdiction, and when, in his opinion, it is necessary that all persons residing therein shall be kept from contact with the public, he can require that no person shall leave or enter said isolated place during the period of isolation.

"Comment: We are getting away somewhat of the idea of a third party carrying infection—for instance in diphtheria where the incidence in adults is very low, the quarantine is not so rigid as formerly, and in children that have been immunized against a specific disease, we do not consider it very much of a risk for this child to pursue its daily activity—the use of vaccines and toxids lessen susceptibility and render, more and more, the departure from quarantine.

"All health officers are held responsible for the proper control of communicable diseases, and whenever in his opinion, it is necessary for the protection of health in the parish, he may take complete charge of any case of communicable disease occurring therein and may carry on such measures to prevent its spread as he may believe necessary and as provided for by this code."

INSURANCE AGENTS IN NATIONAL MEET

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Delegates from every state are expected here tomorrow for the mid-year meeting of the National Board of State Directors of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

The directors will open a three-day session at the Heidelberg hotel with a program of "all work and no play."

Fred A. Moreton, Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the national association, said the conclave will be purely for study review and working out problems which have developed since the meeting in Pittsburgh last October, and to chart the future course of the organization.

This is the first time in the nearly 50-year history of the organization that it has met in Mississippi. The state association presented its invitation through G. Shaw Johnson, Clarksdale, presiden of the Mississippi association, State Director Theodore Hardy, Vicksburg, and Clant M. Seay, manager.

State Insurance Commissioner Jesse L. White, Jackson, will be guest speaker at a luncheon Monday. Vice-President W. Ray Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preside, and President Johnson of the Mississippi association will extend greetings.

The national board will hold its first session at 2:30 p.m. Monday when President Moreton will give his mid-year report.

Governor Thomas L. Bailey and Pat H. Eagar, president of the International association of insurance counsel, have been invited to address an informal dinner meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, wife of the governor, will be hostess at a tea for the ladies in the executive mansion Tuesday afternoon.

CANNING COMPANY SIGNING ACREAGE

The Dubon Canning company of Winnfield, La., is desirous of signing up as much as 250 acres of snap beans for the coming season. Many contracts are already signed and it is still desired to have many more. They can be received at West Monroe F. O. B., it is stated, and sent on to the plant in Winnfield. It is believed that a fairly large acreage can be had in Ouachita parish.

This is a bush variety, no staking is required. The average yield is placed at two tons an acre and the company agrees to pay $80 a ton which is a fixed government price. The yield is said to be prolific and with minimum care required.

The crop must be planted by April 20 so time to make arrangements is short. E. E. White, of Tyner-Petrus company, in West Monroe will supply pledge cards and furnish any desired information.

WOMAN DIVES TO DEATH GRACEFULLY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(AP)—An attractive red-haired young woman walked away from a group of relatives and friends yesterday at the Cliff House, ocean viewpoint.

"I think I'll go swimming," she said.

She mounted a concrete wall 70 feet above the beach sands, peeled off her clothes down to sweater and girdle, raised her arms and leaped in a graceful dive.

She struck a log and was killed.

Police Sergeant Charles Barca found that she was Mrs. Dorothea Herrin, 19, of Oakland, Calif., mother of a three-year-old girl and estranged from her husband.

None of her party, Barca said, could explain her death plunge unless, confused, she mistook the sun-mirroring sand for water.

JUDGE BEN C. DAWKINS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ben C. Dawkins, judge of the federal district court, underwent a minor operation at St. Francis sanitarium Saturday morning.

He will, therefore, be unable to conduct the spring term of the federal court which begins April 3. Judge Gaston L. Porterie will take his place.

DRAFT AGE MAY GO DOWN TO 31

Prime Need Now Said To Be For Men Under 26 Years Old

By The Washington Staff Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—There's a possibility that the age limit for induction of men for general military service may be lowered from the present 38 to 31.

This will depend, in large part, on how many men are made available by the new restrictions on occupational deferment for men under 26. The more of these men called, the fewer older fathers will be needed.

Considered logical: Members of a house military subcommittee feel that lowering of the draft age would be a logical step in view of testimony, during its recent hearings on deferments, on the armed forces' need for men under 31.

Undersecretary of War Patterson told the committee the prime need is for men under 26, "and it may be," he said, 28 or 30 later.

Said Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt: "The selective service system will not be drafting any more men than we originally anticipated, but it will be drafting different men." He emphasized "different."

Said Representative Sparkman, Democrat, Alabama, of the committee: "The older men must take the essential jobs now held by the younger men needed for fighting duty."

Pay-off for Poland?: Russia may be figuring on rewarding post-war Poland with a large slice of the German coastline on the Baltic. Talk of some such shift has been brewing for some time, as Russia evidently plans to keep part of eastern Poland.

Andrzej Witos, deputy-president of the Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots, told Polish troops in Russia that "Pomerania and parts of eastern Prussia will be within our boundaries."

Pomerania and west Prussia lie northeast of Berlin. Under such an arrangement, the important port of Stettin might go to Poland along with perhaps 200 miles of Baltic coast.

Radio: Federal communications commission officials say manufacturers are ready to turn out 15,000,000 or more new radio sets as soon as the war ends, sets that will be able to receive "FM" (frequency modulation) broadcasts from stations expected to mushroom throughout the nation.

Women pilots: Don't look for women airline pilots in the foreseeable future.

Despite recurrent reports, major airlines never have considered women fliers, and with the present surplus of pilots, it's unlikely they'll need to do so.

The girls know it, too. Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots for the army air forces, says there's no commercial flying future for her sex.

Flying a big ship takes considerable physical effort.

Oddity: Boeing aircraft, which designed, built and reared the B-17 Flying Fortress, soon won't be making it.

The big, deadly Forts will continue to roll down assembly lines, but at Douglas and Lockheed plants which have been building them for a long time under the spread-the-work plan.

Boeing will devote its productive capacity to the giant new B-29 superFortress.

Overalls short: White-collared gentlemen in various federal agencies are concerned over a shortage of overalls and other heavy work clothes. Textile mills claim increased costs for raw cotton and labor are forcing them to shut down night and holiday shifts requiring overtime pay, thus making the shortage more acute.

Food for politics: Administration handling of food will be a political issue this year. With a G. O. P. congressional food study committee providing the ammunition, house Republicans have made several sharply critical speeches, are planning a continuing series.

Political Calendar:

April 4—Wisconsin primaries to elect 24 Republican and 26 Democratic national convention delegates.

This is a four-way contest on the G. O. P. side, with 24 candidates pledged to Willkie, 22 to MacArthur, 20 to Stassen, 15 to Dewey. Four others lean to Dewey, and three others will run as "anti-Willkie."

On the Democratic side, there's a full slate of 26 pledged to President Roosevelt, and 13 pledged only to vote for "whatever is best for the country and the Democratic party." The latter group includes four who were for Garner and one who was a Farley man in the 1940 delegation.

MAY NOT RUN DEWEY IN OREGON PRIMARY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Dewey-for-president forces here today said they might drop their plan to put the New York governor on the Oregon presidential primary ballot.

Frank S. Senn, acting chairman of a committee supporting Thomas E. Dewey, disclosed Major Luther Felker, head of the Dewey forces here, had gone to New York to confer on the Dewey situation.

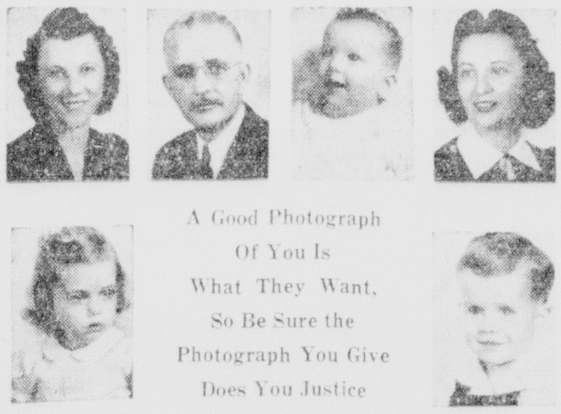
Senn added that he did not know whether Felker would talk with Dewey, but that his name would not be entered here until word is received from Felker, probably Monday.

Previously the Dewey forces said that the New York governor's name would be entered despite Dewey's objections. A telegram from Dewey last night "urgently requested" that his name not be filed.

The filing deadline is Tuesday. Wendell Willkie entered his name early last week.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—William Nelson, divisional manager of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation said today plans have been completed for enlarging shop facilities of the company's plant here by 50,000 square feet of floor space. The new shop, which will employ 600 persons, will be the company's largest "feeder" factory, Nelson said.



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2 GOLDTONES
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12 Postcard Size $1.95

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COMPLETE SET OF DISHES

63 Piece Service

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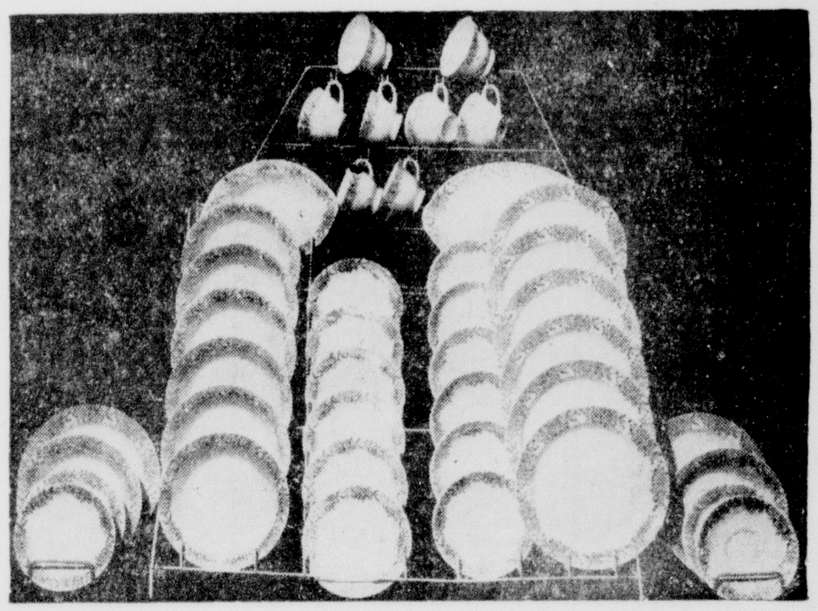

Includes the Following Pieces

8 Cups
8 Saucers
8 Soup Plates
8 Dinner Plates
8 Bread and Butter Plates
1 Nappie
1 Creamer
1 Gravy Boat
1 Meat Platter
1 Vegetable (oval)
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8 Fruit Saucers
8 Oatmeal Bowls
1 Sugar (covered)

EXTRA PIECES AT HALF PRICE

	Regular	Half
COVERED CASSEROLE . .	$3.00	$1.50
LARGE PLATTER	$2.00	$1.00
ROUND VEGETABLE	80c	40c

Peacock's INC

CREDIT JEWELERS

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PRESS GROUP TO MEET IN BASTROP

Louisiana Association To Hold Annual Convention May 5 And 6

The sixty-fourth annual convention of the Louisiana Press association will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, in Bastrop, it has been announced by L. P. A. President Marvin Lipp, publisher of the West Carroll Gazette, Oak Grove.

Nathan Bolton, publisher of the Bastrop Morehouse Enterprise, will be host to Louisiana newspaper men and women from all over the state who attend the meeting.

Nationally known newspaper figures will head the business program speakers, with round table discussions on wartime publishing problems scheduled in the morning and afternoon sessions. Mechanical, as well as editorial, circulation, and advertising topics will be taken up.

The annual banquet of the association convention will be May 5, and the annual dance May 6. A special party for the ladies attending will be another highlight of the entertainment program; also a barbecue at Chemin-A-Haut State park on May 6.

The 1944 convention marks the first visit of the press association group to Bastrop, although since 1880 meetings have been held in most of the larger cities and towns of the state.

Governor and Mrs. Sam H. Jones have accepted an invitation to attend the convention. Albert Hardy, president of the National Editorial association, and Floyd Hockenhull, publisher of Circulation Management, have announced that they will attend.

S. A. SPEAKER

Special services will be conducted at the Salvation Army on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday by Major Henry C. Gambrel (above) of Camden, Ark. Major Gambrel is one of the "Blood and Fire Christians" who has a real message. Major Gambrel will have charge of both services on Sunday starting at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The same schedule for Easter Sunday. Special music will be provided by the songsters and Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh. The public is invited to attend these services.

RECEIVES SEVERE RATION PENALTY

One Of Largest Shreveport Gasoline Dealers Suspended

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—(AP)—Imposing the severest penalty handed down here in OPA suspension order hearings, Commissioner Harry Hall, of the Dallas regional office today suspended the Grogan Oil company, Inc., from dealing in gasoline for the duration of gasoline rationing. The suspension was ordered as the result of an alleged 37,000-gallon shortage since the rationing program was instituted.

M. J. Grogan, owner of the company, one of the largest gasoline dealers in Shreveport, stated in the hearing before Commissioner Hall that the gasoline had disappeared through theft and recalled a 1,000-gallon gasoline theft the company suffered in December, 1943, when a negro truck employe was charged with delivering that amount to an unidentified "customer."

Grogan said he would continue business at his grease plant and the operation of his oil wells.

Disappearance of the 1,000 gallons on December 21, 1943, brought an OPA investigation into possible black market dealings in Shreveport but no complete report was assembled.

"Just because we can't tell the OPA what the negro did with that gasoline or what happened to it they say we have to stop business," Grogan said.

In another suspension ruling, Commissioner Hall ordered the Semon Tire Service, Inc., to cease the sale of all new and used tires, and tire recapping service for a period of 90 days for alleged violation of the price ceilings on tires. Forty-five days of the suspension ordered were stayed with the other 45-day suspension to take effect April 15.

A Ruston service station operator, Sanders Baskin of the Baskin Texaco Service station, was given a 90-day suspension which was stayed with the provision that he turn in coupons worth 927 gallons of gasoline to his local rationing board to take care of the deficiency.

Hearing in the alleged violations by Booker T. Williams, operator of the Williams Service station here and R. D. Chalmers, owner of the Chalmers Service station here are continued until 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the juvenile courtroom of the Caddo parish courthouse.

Cases of five grocers from the Shreveport district all charged with violation of ceiling prices were dismissed today by Commissioner Hall. The grocers heard were Carmelo Papa of Shreveport, Elton R. Sumblin of Delhi, D. P .Burk of Rayville, Dave R. Sewatman of Rayville and High C. Watson of Rayville.

The case of Charlie L. Williams of the Louisiana Tire and Supply company, charged with violating tire ceilings also was dismissed.

The flea beetle lives and multiplies on potatoes, tomatoes, or such related weeds as nightshade and horsenettle.

GRIM CHARACTERS KILLING GERMANS

Bearded Men With Steel Hats Look And Act Plenty Tough

By Richard G. Massock
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, March 29.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Germans are being killed on the Anzio beachhead by "some pretty grim looking characters," to use the expression of soldier correspondents at the front.

As in the mountains around Cassino, nobody makes much fuss about shaving.

Helmets are a must on the beachhead, where a German shell may land almost anywhere and usually does. The soldiers in the front line used to discard the steel hats because they interfered with hearing, while those back on the beach where the shells land most often always have worn them. Now helmets are compulsory for everybody. An enlisted man working in regimental headquarters was fined $20 for disobeying the order.

Leggings or combat boots are another requirement, but no soldier on the beachhead is required to wear a tie. Goggles are worn by preference, since windshields must be lowered and the dust on the roads is heavy.

"Usual patrol activity and exchanges of artillery fire," may be all that the communique says about the beachhead action, and one thinks of a lull. But the beachhead war never sleeps.

Throughout the night the sky is ripped by traced bullets, shell explosions or bursting flak. When German planes come over, sometimes three or four times a night, their flares turn night into day.

The beachhead has its own radio program with an ever-interested audience. There is only one voice, that of a GI broadcasting when the enemy planes have been spotted and telling the antiaircraft guns when to shoot.

The order to wear helmets especially annoys the men holding a pretty little village on the beachhead, known as Gusville because Lt. Gus Heilman of Charlottesville, Va., led the company that took the town February 2.

"The darn things are too uncomfortable," says Staff Sergeant Jack Langham of Mineral Wells, Tex. "They give a man a headache."

Gusville does right well by itself in the way of provisions between forays against the Germans, when the G. I. inhabitants, with black dirt smeared on their faces, go out at night to shoot up the countryside.

One morning Sergeant Roland Decker of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Private Howell Garrett of Rockport, Ind., came back from a two-man patrol mission with a wounded German, a wounded rabbit, a wheelbarrow full of sweet potatoes, four bushels of peanuts and 22 eggs.

Self-appointed city manager of Gusville is Lieutenant George Kracevac, of Virginia City, Nev., who belongs to an outfit further back but hangs around Gusville because it intrigues him.

In 1921 there were only 387,457 miles of improved roads in the U. S.

a few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

PROPHIT TO ATTEND UNITED GAS MEETING

An operating conference of United Gas corporation will be held in Houston on April 5 and 6, according to an announcement by Alston Prophit, district manager of the company. The conference will be attended by district managers and chief clerks from the company's 20 district offices in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, it was stated.

H. P. Carroll, operating manager of the company, will be in charge of the two-day conference. The purpose of the conference is to review the past year's operations under wartime conditions, and to discuss present operating and manpower problems.

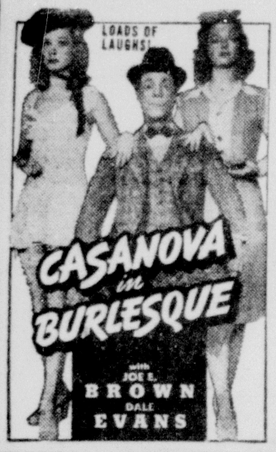
A feature of the conference will be a dinner given in honor of the members of the Twenty-five Year club and the presentation of service pins to eight new members. The club is composed of employes who have company service records of twenty-five years or more. It was organized last year with 26 charter members. Two members of the Monroe organization have the honor of being included on the roster of the club, Frank Reynolds and Seofield Arnold.

Gasoline and motor vehicle sales tax revenues accounted for nearly 30 per cent of total sales tax revenues last year.

Opens 11:45 14c-50c

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567

TODAY ONLY!

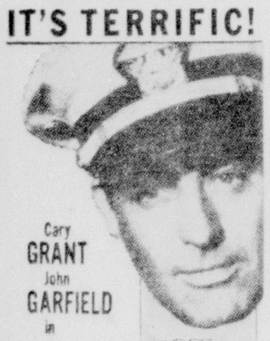


Added Treats
- Screen Snapshots
- Cartoon "Willoughby's Magic Strength"
- Late War News

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's production of LIFEBOAT starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Open 11:45 CAPITOL Phone 1704
Admission 14c-35c Tax Included
STARTS TODAY!
IT'S TERRIFIC!



Cary GRANT John GARFIELD in DESTINATION—TOKYO
with ALAN HALE DANE CLARK—ROBERT HUTTON

Featurettes "CHICKEN LITTLE" Disney Cartoon LATEST WORLD NEWS

DELTA PHONE 1121
Opens 9:45—Adm. 14c and 25c Incl. Tax
Today Only
Jack London
Michael O'Shea - Susan Hayward
Added Treats: Late World News and Color Cartoon: Jasper and the Choo Choo
Monday and Tuesday: Double Feature

"Happy Go Lucky" In TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Picture

STRAND THEATER
Sunday and Monday "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" with Robert Young and Lana Turner

RIALTO THEATER
Sunday and Monday ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant

Opens 11:45 Phone 1610 Joy Adm. 9c-15c Colored Balcony 17c
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
with GENE AUTREY SMILEY BURNETTE
Second Feature
"Army Surgeon"
with JAMES ELLISON, JANE WYATT AND KENT TAYLOR

Strong, Healthy BREEDS
Assortment Consists of Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Giants, Etc.

Sale! THOUSANDS
ASSORTED HEAVIES
CHICKS $6.90 PER 100
A Sensational Value!
We Guarantee Heavy Breeds (Positively No Leghorns)
Send Check or Money Order FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED
500 only $33.50
$65.00 per 1000
We Pay Postage
No Cripples! No Culls!
ATLAS CHICK CO.
IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS
Dept. 7-La, St. Louis, Mo.

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For Easter
YOU'LL WANT ONE
REALLY "SPECIAL" DRESS
7.98 and 9.98
A love of a dress you'll wear from now till the end of the summer! And that's just what these are. Crisp spun rayons, eyelet frilled . . . rayon jerseys in rich tropical prints . . . perennially smart navy sheers. And lots more! 12-20.
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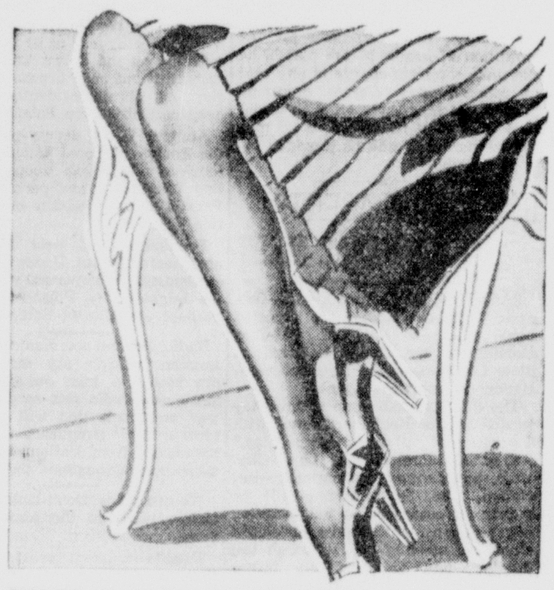
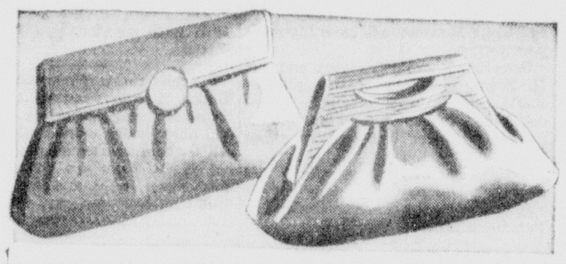
MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards HAVE THE RIGHT Easter Accessories FOR YOU . . . FOR LESS!



SHEER RAYON HOSE FOR AFTERNOON OR DRESS WEAR 81c pr.
No wonder so many women are coming to Montgomery Ward for these good-looking 45-gauge sheers. They come in the fine, flattering 75-denier weight, and they're made of high-twist yarns to give them that extra dullness and elasticity that pays you dividends in beauty and wear. Well reinforced tops and feet. Colors that go well with everything. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THESE WARD BERETS ARE SO SMART . . . SO COLORFUL! 1.98
And no wonder, they're our two new Spring classics! A jaunty beret sweeping 'way up on one side. And a neat little bumper beret with new back interest . . . a big bow that fits smoothly over your hair! Both come in black, brown, navy and a long list of the loveliest, gayest colors you've ever seen! You'll love your favorite standbys in these new bright Spring colors.

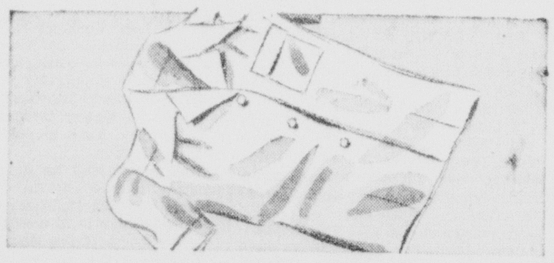


WE HAVE STUNNING HANDBAGS 3.98
What are you looking for? Handbags for sports . . . for street . . . for afternoon? You'll find them all at Wards! Fashionable styles in colors to match or contrast with all your clothes.

BRENT DE LUXE FELT HATS 4.98
Put away your heavy winter hats—and enjoy the comfort and good looks of a Brent De Luxe now! These hats are made of good quality fur felt . . . in smart spring styles and attractive colors.

WARDS SLEEK RAYON GLOVES pair 59c
Just the sort you'll want to wear with your pretty new suits and dresses! They fit so smartly on your hands; they feel so smooth and expensive. In the season's colors. Sizes 6 to 8½.

MEN'S GRENADIER OXFORDS 3.85
These best-selling styles,—the plain toe military shoe and the plateau oxford,—are outstanding values indeed! Made of smooth brown leather, they're built over comfortable lasts. Rationed.



SHIRTWAISTS AND BLOUSES 1.98
For your lovely new suit . . . classic shirtwaists to make you look crisp and smart. And soft dressy blouses to make you look ever so feminine and pretty! White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

MEN'S FANCY RAYON SOCKS 29c pr.
They're made of better quality rayon, and they come in brand new patterns in the latest shades! Cotton reinforced for extra wear. Regular or short length. Sizes 10 to 12. Fine bargains!

★ Shop in our Store or our Catalog Department . . . use our convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward
124 North Third St. Phone 6000

...NY CRIPPLES AIDED IN LIFE

...uisiana Unit Sells Easter Seals To Aid Unfortunates

By remitting to pay for Easter seals direct to the local office or through contacting workers in the booth located in front of the store of F. W. Woolworth and company, the public can make their contributions to aid the local unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children. This society, considered one of the most deserving, is supported wholly by voluntary offerings as it receives no aid from the local Community Chest.

Many letters, many of them pitiful in tone, have been received, together with remittances often humble but reflective of the desire of the writers to aid the cause. Here are several:

"To Louisiana Society for Crippled Children: Am enclosing $1 and would like to help more and will when I can. I have also been a cripple and I'd like to help others so that they, too, can walk."

Another:

"Enclosed you will find a check for the amount of $2 for which I wish to become a member of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children."

And another:

"In regards to your letter of March 11 in which you sent me $1 in Easter stamps, we would be more than glad to handle as much as $10 on sale for such a worthy cause."

A lad 11 years writes: "I am enclosing $1 for the Easter seals you sent me yesterday. I sold those stamps in less than an hour. I was proud to sell them to help crippled children."

Another wrote:

"Dear Mr. Robinson: I am glad to contribute this swell sum to the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children. Last May I had opportunity to see a number of crippled children in the Tri-State hospital. These children were receiving good attention in every way. Two of the children were from Morehouse parish. They were so happy to learn that they will be able to walk. This movement or program is a splendid thing. Wishing the unit continued success, I am."

There are many more letters, but these are illustrative of all received and reflect the fact that the public does appreciate the program carried out.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

HOME AGENT GIVES GARDEN ADVICE

In connection with the raising of a Victory garden this spring, Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, has the following to say:

"Keep a close watch for insect pests and dust of spray at the first sign of damage. Remember that cryolite will control most chewing insects and that rotenone in the form of derris or cube, and nicotine sulphate are your best control measures for sucking insects. There are also some good all-purpose dusts being put on the market. Learn to read the labels on the containers. If the mixture contains cryolite, one of the nicotine products or rotenone, and some sulphur, you may be rather sure it will control both chewing and sucking insects and that the sulphur will help to control plant diseases.

"Keep the garden cleanly cultivated at all times. Do not cultivate too deeply as you are likely to injure the small roots. Just scrape off weeds and grass as fast as they appear and keep a light dust mulch on the surface.

"Remember to keep planting. If we are to reach the 25 per cent increase in production we need, we must stay on the job and keep something growing all the time.

"Select some of your strongest, most vigorous plants and save seed for next season's planting."

SETS CANCER MONTH

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Governor Thomas L. Bailey today proclaimed the month of April as "Cancer Control Month," and urged the public to inform itself about the disease and to cooperate with agencies seeking to reduce the nation's second highest cause of death.

WAVES OFFICERS TO COME HERE

Will Initiate Nine-Day Recruiting In Monroe Monday

Two WAVES petty officers will begin tomorrow a nine-days recruiting sojourn in Monroe.

Chief E. A. Allen, local navy recruiter in charge and source of this information, invites women between 20 and 36 to visit the navy recruiting station, 303 postoffice building, and learn how they may serve their country and their own future as WAVES of the navy.

Those who cannot conveniently come to the recruiting station should not hesitate to telephone 6913 for complete information. To ask questions entails no obligation to enlist, Chief Allen emphasized.

The need for women is great, and so are the opportunities for advancement in rating and pay, explains Chief Allen.

In addition to enjoying the same financial and advancement opportunities open to navy men, the navy woman thrills to the sole-filling satisfaction of knowing that she is discharging her patriotic obligations to her flag, her country and those she loves, said the chief.

In addition to Monroe, WAVES recruiters Estelle Blanar and Patricia Verhage plan to include the following points on their April itinerary:

Bastrop, April 3; Rayville, Delhi and Tallulah, April 5, 6; Ruston, April 10. Additional information is available at the postoffice in each of these communities.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Albert J. and Lilly Kidder lot 2, block 7, T. E. Flournoy's third addition to West Monroe for $2,100.

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Stella Jernigan the west third of lot 14, square 4, T. E. Flournoy's first addition for $2,000.

Sherrouse Realty company, Inc., sold to Laura Perry lot 11, block 45, Booker T. Washington addition for $165.

Margaret P. Allbritton sold to F. S. Wyllie lots 1 and 3, square 5, Alexander addition for $450.

The Central company, Inc., sold to Leo F. Terzia lots 4 and 5, block 44, Cole addition, for $1,250.

Frank P. Standley sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings association the east 62 1-2 feet of lot 10, square 5, unit 1, Breard Place addition for $3,200, and the property in turn was deeded to William Wood for the same consideration.

Lee Magnus Smith sold to James Erwin Smith a half interest in lot 5 and 41 feet off the east side of lot 4, square 51, J. M. Breard addition for $3,087.50.

D. L. Davidson sold to W. L. Hearn lot 16, square 3, Morningside addition for $300.

Edward B. Tompkins, Jr., sold to C. W. Allen lots 38 and 39, block 11, H. M. McGuire's Highland park subdivision for $3,500.

MISSISSIPPI WILL USE 470 NEW LAWS

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—The state of Mississippi is now or will shortly be operating under 470 new laws as a result of the efforts of the 1944 session of the legislature.

Governor Thomas L. Bailey put his signature on that many bills during the three months the solons worked here. A total of 1,348 bills were introduced in the session, 899 in the house and 449 in the senate. The governor signed 345 house bills and 125 senate bills.

He vetoed eight measures, seven by failure to sign and one by direct veto. Most were duplicates of bills already signed or were imperfectly drawn.

CRIME SHACKLES CAN BE BROKEN, ASSERTS ALLGOOD

Former Convict Beats Way Back; To Fight In Southwest Pacific

"A boy or young man who has made a misstep in life, can beat his way back and retrieve himself. He does not need to feel that because he has done wrong and possibly served time in prison, that the record is closed against him. That he can only follow a life of continued crime."

Thus spoke Private J. L. Allgood, 35, former Swartz resident, who visited the News-Star Saturday and told of his past life.

"I know whereof I speak," he continued, "for I was convicted of a crime and served four years in Angola. Then I was released, went into the contracting business, had my citizenship restored and have ever since maintained an upright life and I believe have the respect of all who know me."

At the time of Pearl Harbor he was located there in civilian contracting work. He was injured and spent months in a hospital. Then he came to the States and has completely recuperated physically. Last November 16, he enlisted in the army and the past week graduated at the infantry replacement center at Camp Fannin, Tex., and is being made a corporal. He will shortly be sent to the port of embarkation at Fort Ord, Calif., prepared to go into the southwest Pacific to replace some casualty.

Mr. Allgood has a wife and declared that he now discloses his past life for the sake of encouraging some young fellow who has gone wrong and perhaps done time in prison and who may think that his career is forever ended.

"It is possible to come back as I have done, and it is up to him to do so," he declared as he grit his teeth and his blue eyes assumed a determined look.

When a youngster of 14, he attended school in Swartz and built up a 150-customer News-Star route at Swartz, besides working at the Swartz postoffice as janitor.

"No young fellow has got so deep in sin that he can not reform. I want to help the other unfortunate fellow," he declared.

EIGHT MEN ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Herbert Christenberry, United States district attorney, today announced federal officials had seized two 50-gallon liquor stills and arrested eight men on federal liquor tax law violation charges in nearby Jefferson parish.

Approximately 1,000 gallons of mash also were seized, according to David W. Palmer, investigator in charge of the local alcohol tax unit. Palmer said the stills were capable of producing 300 gallons of liquor per week, with a sales value of $3,000.

Officials termed the case the first liquor law violation recorded here since the beginning of sugar rationing.

OIL MEN TO MEET

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—(AP)—Local oil men affiliated with the Louisiana Petroleum Industries committee will meet here Monday to select officers and discuss the problems of the industry, according to an announcement made by Harry J. Kron, Jr., Baton Rouge, secretary of the state committee.

CALLS SOUTH'S GIRLS PRETTIEST

RUSTON, April 1.—(Special)—Using the Louisian Tech campus as a survey area, Captain Carl R. Jordan of Mer Rouge has reached the "honest opinion" that there are more pretty girls per square inch in the south than per square mile in the northwest United States.

Jordan, who received his promotion to captain early this month, indicated that conclusion in a letter recently mailed from Seattle, Wash., where he has been stationed with the army signal corps for more than a year. He visited Tech—from which he was graduated in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in engineering—last week.

"After being up here for over a year, the sight of southern girls was really something," he wrote, adding enthusiastic praise of their beauty.

Referring to the sailors and marines with the V-12 unit here, the officer commented, "Tech surely looked different with the white and tan uniforms. I hope the time they spend there will mean as much to them as my years (at Tech) mean to me."

In uniform for approximately three years, Captain Jordan's record includes duty overseas before and after the United States entered the war. He served in England as a lieutenant with an electronics training group for about a year.

DENIED ORDER TO RUN FREIGHT LINE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 1.—(AP)—Executive Secretary P. A. Frye of the Louisiana public service commission announced today that the T. S. C Motor Freight Lines had been denied permission to operate between Alexandria and Ruston, La., the company having failed to prove public convenience.

Other decisions granted Miss Mary E. Meiancon of New Orleans a certificate to operate motor passenger service between Golden Meadow and Grand Isle, La., over Highway 620, and granted the Leeville Telephone company authority to increase its rates at Golden Meadow and Galliano, La.

62 YOUTHS ENTER NAVY RECENTLY

The United States navy recruiting station, 304 Postoffice building, Monroe, announces that during the month of March 62 youths of 17 voluntarily enlisted in the navy.

Chief Allen, recruiter in charge of navy recruiting in this territory, wants all boys of 17 who are interested in the navy and in the many trade schools operated by the navy to be sure and visit him at his office in the Postoffice building. Now is the time to join while you are 17 and if you wait this opportunity might be gone.

PILES?

SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling; softens. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—In Monroe, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

MRS. HOLSTEIN RESIGNS POST

Will Be Succeeded By Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Local Social Worker

Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross, Saturday resigned her office because of continued ill health and was succeeded by Mrs. W. J. Veazey, for the past 14 months home service supply secretary of the local group.

Mrs. Holstein has held her position with the local Red Cross chapter since March, 1930, when she came to Monroe from Alexandria. She was educated at Louisiana State university, taught school for a time in Bienville and Jackson parishes and resigned to enter Red Cross work in Natchez, Miss., doing disaster relief work. She was for nine years executive secretary of the Rapides parish chapter of the Red Cross, and had been active in disaster relief work and also in the time of the two floods that visited North Louisiana.

Mrs. Veazey, who assumed her new duties April 1, was educated at southwestern institute and Louisiana State university. She taught in the city schools of both Monroe and Shreveport and was married to Mr. Veazey in 1933. She has been for years active in club and welfare work, has been on the board of the local Y. W. C. A. and sponsor of the Yocowa group of girls. She also served as district supervisor of the nutrition program for federal security, leaving this post to become home service secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, slightly more than a year ago.

Members of the board of directors of Red Cross here expressed their pleasure in obtaining the services of Mrs. Veazey as executive secretary.

ROTARY HAS ELECTION

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 1.—(Special)—Merdie L. Levy has been named president of the Rotary club to succeed Dr. Don F. Davis. Other officers are as follows: J. Walter Pitman, vice-president; George Rundle, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors comprises: Dr. Thomas G. Bibbs, Alton Babb, Mail J. Shawberger and Dr. Don Davis. Stuart Pitman was reelected sergeant-at-arms.

NAME RECEIVING PLACE FOR WASTE

A central depot for waste paper and waste fats has been established in the 600 block of Coleman avenue, West Monroe, under the sponsorship of troop 12 of the Boy Scouts of America, according to L. L. Price, chairman of the waste paper salvage committee.

Troop 12, under the leadership of L. E. Gruber, its scoutmaster, has secured the use of the garage at the rear of the Community Center building. Anyone in West Monroe who has an accumulation of waste paper or fats can take it to this center at any time, states Mr. Price. He said further that Mr. Gruber has placed a sign on the garage so it can be readily located. Those who take their waste paper or fats to this center are authorized to leave it, even though there is no representative of the troop present, as the door will remain open all day. This will be of particular aid to those who have been missed by the Scouts in the house to house canvass.

Jeeps equipped with light blades are serving as snow plows in the Canadian army.

New Attic Fans

16-inch, formerly $175.00 ... $147.50
40-inch, formerly $137.50 ... $119.95
Also 26, 28 and 31 inch window fans with motors ..... $ 89.95

A. TROUSDALE Phone 5-6854
296 Madison Ave. Memphis

If Peter Pain makes your Cold an aching distress...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!

Ben-Gay (THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BALM)

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

FREE CHICK FEED!

We give absolutely FREE 25 LBS. SPEAR CHICK MASH "Start-to-Finish" with each purchase of 100 chicks.
100 lbs. FREE with 400 chicks
250 lbs. FREE with 1000 chicks
• For PROFITABLE poultry raising buy our chicks and feed them SPEAR Chick Mash.

Anders Hatchery ½ Mile Past City Limits, Highway 80, West Monroe

DRAFTED MEN

LET US MAKE YOUR "CERTIFIED" PHOTOSTATIC COPIES of Marriage License and Children's Birth Certificates for MILITARY PAY ALLOTMENT

● VETERANS For Mustering Out Pay—Keep a Photostatic Copy of Your Military Discharge Before Turning in the Original.
● See Us—Then See Your Veterans' Service Officer.
All Sizes — A $1 Bill

One Price—One Hour Service
All Sizes .... A $1 Bill
SERVICE BY MAIL
REGISTERED 25c EXTRA—NO C.O.D.'s
On Mail Orders send your full name, Military Serial Number, and Wife's address for receiving checks. Mailed the same day.

Walter E. Wylie, Inc.
OIL MAP PUBLISHER
Over "Book Nook" 330½ Milam St., Shreveport, La.

YOU CAN DO THIS BY MAIL—OTHERS DO—TRY IT!

Notice of Election

Monroe, Louisiana,
March 29, 1944.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, held this date, a primary election was ordered to be held on Tuesday, May 9th, 1944, to select Democratic candidates for Mayor and Commissioners and Members of the City School Board and to elect six members at large of the Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Monroe.

Candidates for Mayor and Commissioners shall be required to deposit with the Chairman or Secretary of this Committee the sum of $30.00 each and candidate for members of the School Board shall be required to deposit each the sum of $5.00. Candidate for member of the Democratic Executive Committee shall deposit the sum of ten dollars.

Candidates must qualify, in the manner required by law and as fixed in resolution of this Committee, by midnight, 8th day of April, 1944.

T. L. MORRIS,
Chairman

HENRY HAAS,
Secretary

PENNEY'S

Look Your Loveliest In Fair and Feminine

Easter Frocks

7.90

Reed-slim designs, simple for day-time, alluring for date-time. Fly front classics or trim two-piecers; fine rayon crepe or sheer, for all-summer wear, 12 to 20.

Always perfect! Black or navy touched off with gilets, cuffs and collars of Easter white.

AT **PENNEY'S** LET EASTER REFLECT A Smart New YOU!

Fashion goes to your head with

Feminine Easter Hats

2.98

● *Rich Spring Trimmed Felts*
● *Expensive Looking Straws*

Styled for the most important season—Spring! Rich straws with side tilted brims to emphasize a lovely profile. Stunning large brimmed types or tiny pompadours. All wreathed in veiling and brightened with flowers. Also calots in ribbon or dashing felts!

AND **1.98**

● *Charming Hats In Straw*
● *Casuals In Softie Felts*

Usher in spring with a new hat! Crisp, shiny straws with large flattering brims, beret types or softly molded pompadours with veiling and flower trimming. Lots and lots of felt softies that may be worn dozens of ways—including draped berets, calots, beanies and bumper pill boxes. All colors of course!

M'SPADEN HOLDS KNOXVILLE LEAD

Leading Money-Winner Has Three-Stroke Advantage Over Three Foes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—(AP)—Philadelphia pro, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, maintained mastership of the field today by a back-nine rally that netted a one-under-par 69 in Knoxville's first annual war bond golf tournament.

The winter circuit's leading money winner's two-day card stood at 69-66—135, two strokes better than the 137's posted by three pursuers, darkhorse Jimmy Johnson of Detroit, "Lord" Byron Nelson of Toledo and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

After losing two strokes to par on the front nine through high winds that aided in boosting the scores, McSpaden found his range to shave three shots from the final nine par.

Nelson muffed his chances of jumping into the lead when his short irons and putter failed on the back holes. Out in 31, the Toledo star came home with a 37, his 68 bettering McSpaden's 18-hole effort.

Detroit's Johnson youngster continued his impressive play, adding an even-par 70 to Friday's 67 to stay within the running. Hamilton matched Byron stroke for stroke for the second day, carding a 69-68—137.

Trailing were Tony Penna, Dayton, O., with 68-70—138; Dave Clark, Houston, Tex., 68-70—138; Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., 71-68—139; Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 68-72—140; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 71-69—140; and Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 70-72—142.

The first Greek letter sorority in the United States was Kappa Alpha Theta, founded at De Pauw university in 1870.

ARMY HAS SCHOOL FOR SERVICE UMPS

CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—A school for baseball umpires, designed to train service men for the job, and believed to be the first of its kind in the country, has been opened at Camp Grant.

Under the direction of Sergeant Art Passarella, former American league umpire, the school was opened to train soldiers planning umpiring careers after the war. A boom in baseball and softball in the post-war period, camp officials said, would create many umpiring jobs.

After-duty classes are to be conducted twice weekly for four weeks. Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Bush, special service officer, announced. The course is open to all members of the medical unit training area and the medical training replacement center.

After the budding umpires have learned the rules and fundamentals of umpiring the class will go outdoors for practical experience, Bush said.

After announcement was made of the schools' opening, several WACs said they planned to enter, and Private First Class Lucille Thomen, a catcher on the station softball team, was the first to register.

Passarella, a former player with Los Angeles, umpired for two years in the American league, and was the first arbiter to join the service, enlisting a year ago.

BARBARA SELF ROLLS UP ENVIABLE SCORING MARK

CHINA, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Barbara Self, 16-year-old forward, made 1,297 points this season for the China High school girls' basketball team which won 41 straight games to bring their streak to 71 for two years.

Miss Self, who will be back next season, brought her total points to 2,139 for the winning streak, an average of more than 30 each game.

China rolled up 2,052 points and allowed the opposition only 406, an average of less than 10 points for the 41 games.

QUINN CONVINCED BASEBALL SOUND

Boston Official Thinks Big Leagues Definitely On Stable Basis

WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 1.—(AP)—Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves is not one to beat around the bush so when he says that big league baseball definitely will go he isn't qualifying it with any may or if clauses.

"I'm getting tired of hearing all those fellows dragging out the crying towel every time there is a suggestion made for a change in selective service," spouted the president of the Boston National league entry.

The phone in team headquarters at the Choate school had been ringing all day with requests for statements on the 4-F labor draft and the player pool. Quinn, who has been in baseball for 52 of his 74 years, wasn't backing down one step from his "We'll go" optimism. In answer to one query he wired the following:

"Why not wait until congress decides what it wants. Then, as always, baseball will do anything necessary to comply. In the meantime, let us continue to train our clubs so as to be ready to open the season. Nothing is ever so dark as some people paint it. I still think the major leagues will have enough players to continue the season of 1944."

The Braves are getting ready to start with a slim roster of 28 men, seven of whom have not reported. The missing men range all the way from Eddie Joost, who wrote he is retiring, to Stew Hofferth, rookie catcher acquired from Indianapolis, who hasn't written at all.

Even so, the idea of player pools does not meet with the approval of Quinn. He likes to own his players without any lend-lease strings but declined comment on Branch Rickey's recent proposal until he had time to hear all the details.

The Boston farm system has simmered down to the Hartford club of the Eastern league which goes into training at Bristol, Conn., in mid-April, but that doesn't mean that Quinn is in agreement with plans to break up the chain gangs.

As he sees it, the farms will be necessary immediately after the war when all those boys who have been guaranteed trials at their old baseball jobs will be coming home.

Four or five teams, say one a league would answer the purpose and assure some foundation for minor league ball, the grey-haired veteran believes. Incidentally, he is all for outright ownership and not working agreements. His theory is "if I'm going to run something, I want to do the whole job."

JOHNSON, WILLARD SPAR FOR SOLDIERS

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(AP)—Shades of Havana and 1915 flitted across the canvas of a boxing ring in a Main street gymnasium today.

Two ex-heavyweight world champions, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, put on an exhibition sparring match, principally for the benefit of service men.

It's a daily affair, and yesterday, Johnson's 66th birthday, was no exception.

"I feel as fine as ever I did," declared the bald-topped negro, flashing a gold encrusted smile. He battered his chest to prove it.

He looks in prime physical condition. He weighs about 230 and he hasn't a wrinkle in his face.

Most present day heavyweights, in Johnson's view, don't measure up to the physique of the old timers.

"They got plenty of nothing," he says conclusively.

Johnson's has been a hectic and colorful career. He chased Tommy Burns all over the world, caught up with him in Sydney, Australia, and knocked the title from him in 1908. Jack held the championship until Willard, now 60, took over at the memorable Cuban bout, nearly 30 years ago.

Fighting and other enterprises brought Johnson some $2,500,000, but the bulk of this was gone when World War II started. Another $100,000 in cash and property, he says, evaporated when the Nazis entered France.

Johnson holds a manager's license. In recent months he has toyed with the idea of taking a medicine show on tour, entertaining service men and plugging a line of linaments and salves that bear his initials on the containers.

GLEN GARDEN DATE SET

FORT WORTH, April 1.—(AP)—Dates for the 15th annual Glen Garden invitation golf tournament will be June 18-25 this year, pro Jack Pennock at the club announced today.

The Glen Garden meet again this year will be run on a wartime basis with only one 18-hole per day scheduled until the 36 hole finals are reached. The first three days will be allotted to qualifying.

JACK LAMB COMING AGAIN

BROWNIES BOAST VETERAN INFIELD

Inner Defense Well Fortified But Other Positions Not So Hot

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 1.—(AP)—If an infield were all a baseball team needed, the St. Louis Browns would be pennant-contenders this season with a 4-F quartet composed of George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge, Vernon Stephens and Ellis Clary.

This all-veteran combination measures up to the Boston and Cleveland infields and, on paper at least, appears superior to anything that the New York Yankees or the other clubs can put on the diamond.

Stephens, it can be recalled, was one of the leading batters of the league, although slumping off at season's end to .289. McQuinn had a bad year, batting .243, but he is capable of much better stickwork. Gutteridge, the pepper of the infield, hit .273 and Clary had an average of .260.

With the likelihood that pitching in general will be weaker, all four have a chance to improve their slugging and provide the Browns with real offensive power. But that isn't enough.

The trouble is once past the infield, the Browns have little more than a list of assorted names for the other positions. Their three catchers are inexperienced and their outfield includes a combination of erratic youngsters and veteran castoffs.

However, as usual, pitching is the main worry of Manager Luke Sewell, although he was optimistic in discussing the prospects today. He pointed out the other teams have lost topflight men and may be as badly off as the Browns.

The staff includes a few pitchers of proved ability, like Nelson Potter, who won 10 and lost 5 for the sixth-placers; Lefty Al Hollingsworth, who had a hard-luck year with 6-13, and Steve Sundra, who won 15 and lost 11. George Caster, the Browns' "fireman," reports next week.

Best among the additions is Jack Kramer, formerly with the Browns and the Seabees, who won 8 and lost 2 at Toledo.

YANKS BUY OUTFIELDER

ATLANTIC CITY, April 1.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today purchased Outfielder Lawrence Rosenthal from their Newark International league farm.

The 31-year-old outfielder hit .272 for the Bears last season. He broke into organized baseball with St. Paul in 1932 and played with the Chicago White Sox from 1936 to 1941.

Production of 821,000 ice refrigerators is planned for 1944 by the war production board.

No, folks, you are wrong. This is not a cowhand from the Cheyenne rodeo, but it is Jack Lamb rigged out in western regalia. The famous sportsman-photographer will return to Neville High school on Friday, April 14, 8:30 p.m. in a free public showing of his latest and most colorful opus, "American Cavalcade" under the auspices of Ouachita Sportsmen's league.

Lamb's new picture is a beautiful pot-pourri of western life.

His show is packed with thrilling scenes of world famous events; national monuments; wild game in its native haunts; pictures of the flora and fauna of the west, including the unbelievable splendor of the western desert when every cactus is in flower. His show covers the famed Indian ceremonials at Gallup, N. M., and the great Cheyenne rodeo in Wyoming, as well as numerous other events that will hold you spellbound. Those who saw his breath-taking Alaskan picture last year will want to see his latest saga of the west. Doors open at 7 p.m.

BOXER BIVINS LAUNCHES ARMY WORK AT KEESLER

BILOXI, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Heavyweight Fighter James Louis (Jimmy) Bivins, of Cleveland, O., began basic training at Keesler field today.

The 24-year-old negro fighter, who established himself as an outstanding heavyweight title contender following the entry of Joe Louis and Billy Conn into the armed service, arrived at the army air force training station yesterday. He was inducted at Fort Harrison, Ind., March 21.

The Cleveland slugger has been classified temporarily as a physical training instructor, field officials said.

GREAT LAKES TO PLAY 14 OF 16 BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—Sailors stationed at Great Lakes naval training station again this season will see most of the major league baseball teams in action.

Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane, who is lining up his team after losing about all of his 1943 players, has arranged games with 14 of the 16 big league clubs. The two missing clubs are Washington and St. Louis Cardinals. They have no open dates in Chicago.

The sailors open their season April 23 against Michigan.

CHALLENGE ME IS OAKLAWN WINNER

Popular Choice Leads From Wire To Wire In Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1.—(AP)—Challenge Me, the popular choice, led from wire to wire today to win the $10,000 added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn park in the fast time of 1:50 1-5, only one-fifth of a second off the track record for a mile and an eighth.

Given a hustling ride by Anthony Skoronski, 21, of Chicago, Oaklawn's leading jockey, the big brown colt from the Brolite farm broke into the front from his No. 6 post position and was never threatened.

Three and a half lengths back of Challenge Me at the finish was the Erlanger stable's Shut Up, with Jockey R. Eccard up. Dave Ferguson's stretch-running Bell Buzzer, with A. Craig in the saddle, finished two lengths farther back for the show, barely outlasting Mrs. F. D. Rice's Green Bush.

A favorite in the mutuels, Challenge Me paid $4.10, $4.00 and $2.70 while Shut Up returned $7.60 and $4.60 and Bell Buzzer $3.70.

Finishing behind Green Bush in the order named were Signals Bloke, Merry Sunshine, High Harp, Commanche Peak, Big Head, Valdina Period, Elissa B and High Fox.

In leading all the way in the race for three year olds, Challenge Me repeated his brilliant performance of last Saturday when he set a new track record of 1:42 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

A son of Challenger II-Cash Book, Challenge Me is a Kentucky Derby eligible. He had previously started eight times as a three year old, winning twice and finishing second once, but really didn't come into his own until he started in races of more than a mile at Oaklawn. Owner of the Brolite farm is Oscar Breault, Chicago bakery head.

A near-record crowd of more than 8,000 watched the Derby, closing feature of Oaklawns' 30-day racing meet.

LEAGUE SEEKING SINGER REFUGE FOR IVORY-BILL

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—The Izaak Walton league of America today at its annual meeting endorsed efforts of federal and state governments to establish a wildlife refuge "in a portion of the so-called Singer tract in northeastern Louisiana" in an attempt to preserve what it called "America's rarest living bird," the ivory-billed woodpecker.

NOTES ON THE CAMPS

CARDINALS

CAIRO, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—Morton Cooper will be ready to pitch the opening game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals. Although in camp less than a week, he hurled four innings for the Cardinals regulars against the Scrubs today and allowed only two hits. The regulars won 6 to 3, in seven innings.

INDIANS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians first-string lineup lost an intra-squad warm-up game 6-4 while preparing for the exhibition opening against the Cincinnati Reds at Indianapolis, Ind., tomorrow.

Manager Lou Boudreau said his starting infield will include Mike Naymick on the mound, Jim McDonnell behind the plate, Mickey Rocco at first, Russ Peters at second, Boudreau at shortstop and Ken Keltner at third. The outfield will have Oris Hockett in left, Pat Seerey in center and Roy Cullenbine in right field.

REDS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—The Yannigans, a team composed of second-stringers, gave the Cincinnati Reds regulars a 7 to 1 pasting today in seven innings.

Bob Ferguson, who played with Birmingham last year, pitched for the Scrubs and allowed six hits while his mates collected 13.

The sick list composed of Estel Crabtree and Ed Heusser was augmented by the addition of Chuck Aleno who has a "touch of the flu."

AGS HOSTS TO SWIMMERS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Texas A. and M. college will be host to the annual Southwest conference swimming meet in the P. L. Downs, Jr., natatorium the night of April 8.

Texas A. and M. will have one or more entries in each contest, and with the aid of naval trainees strong representations are expected from Baylor, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

LUBBOCK PLANS

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Lubbock army air field, one of the top service football teams of the southwest last year, is already making plans for 1944 and has sent out letters to the colleges of this region seeking games.

MATTHEW'S MEET METHODISTS AGA

Irish Have Two-Game Mar On Opponents For League Title

The third, and possibly the fin game of the Red Shield junior bask ball league's championship series w be played between the St. Matthew Irish and Methodist quintets tomorro night at 8 o'clock at Ouachita Paris High school.

It will be the last game of the seri if St. Matthew's wins, the Irish nee ing only one victory to go with t two they have already scored to cla the championship. The Methodis leaders of the league at the close regular play, haven't won a game the championship finals and need thre victories to claim the crown. If th Irish should fail to win another gam the series would go the full five games.

Although the Methodists, coached by Miss Dolly Ticheli, have failed to hit pay dirt in the final series they have proven mighty tough on St. Matthew's nerves, the latter having to come from behind late in each game to win by scores of 20-18 and 27-22.

Large and enthusiastic crowds have been turning out for the title games and another big attendance is anticipated tomorrow. Although the league is restricted to youths 15 years old and younger, the kids turn in some classy performances both in ball handling and goal tossing.

St. Matthew's has gone a long way on the sharpshooting of Wilman "Boy" Loviza, the Irish's leading scorer. Faler, B. R. Hill, BeDoit and J. Danna have come in for their share of St. Matthew's laurels along with such capable reserves as Marsella, Le Loviza, S. Danna, Brown, Watkins and Hodges.

The Methodists have a hard playing center in Billy Hargiss, their most consistent performer. David McKenzie just a mite of a fellow, is a show a by himself until the bigger boys wea him down and he is often the Metho dists top scorer. Hugh Smith h proven a sterling guard. Carl Fontan Johnson, Jack Trichell, Bedgood an Parker have supplied plenty of punch during the season to keep the Metho dists in front in the league standing and put them in the finals.

APPLING TO PLAY FOR ARMY HOSPITAL TEA

ATLANTA, April 1.—(AP)—Privat Lucius (Luke) Appling, Chicago Whi Sox shortstop and 1943 America league batting champion, has been assigned to the reconditioning service at Lawson General hospital, near here.

Appling, inducted after the completion of last year's baseball season, was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., where he had been assigned to manage Camp Lee's baseball team.

Sergeant W. B. Malone, manager of Lawson's baseball team, said Appling reported for practice soon after his arrival yesterday afternoon and would see action this season with Lawson as an infielder.

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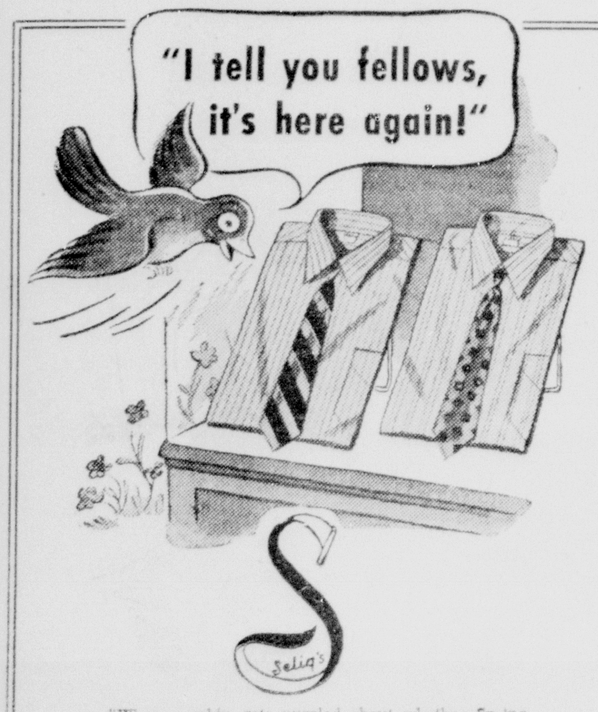

"When a robin gets puzzled about whether Spring is here—that's news!

"And frankly, until now, I was puzzled. The flowers were popping their heads out of the ground, the trees began to look green and alive, and the weather was balmy. But still . . . I wasn't quite sure that Spring was here.

"But when I flew past your store and saw the display of handsome Arrow Shirts and Arrow Ties for Spring, I was convinced!

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Signed, A. Robin

E. Jack Selig & Son

Selig Corner, 2nd at DeSiard

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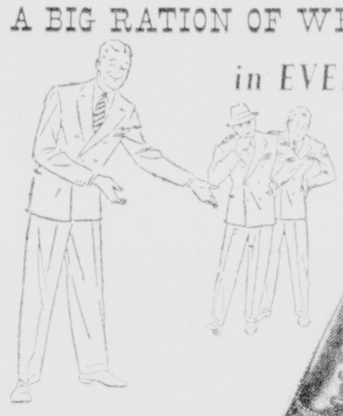

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TAG TEAM BOUT SLATED AT ARENA

Curtis, Serio, Kopecky And Conales Booked For Wrestling Feature

Jack Curtis, Don Serio, Joe Kopecky and Tony Conales, the same quartet of mat artists who entertained one of the largest crowds of the season with action-packed performances here last week, will return to Gus Kallio's arena Thursday night for a tag team brawl, it was announced last night.

Curtis, former kingpin of the world's light heavyweights, and Serio, the onetime opera singer who also spent a year and a half in Uncle Sam's tank corps, will team against the villainous pair of Kopecky, the thin man from Texas, and Conales, the rowdy Mexican from Mexico City.

Along with the announcement of the tag team bout, Promoter Kallio also announced he was making preparations for his annual birthday battle scheduled for May 18. The birthday scrap this year is an open affair with any man in the weight class of the old middleweight master, who reigned more than ten years as undisputed world's middleweight champion, invited to try for the money.

"The birthday match this year is going to mean something," Kallio declared. "I'm going to offer a purse of $500 to my opponent on that night, but he can claim the purse only on the condition that he beat me. And I don't care who challenges. Any local men who think I'm washed up and figure this will be a good opportunity to earn $500 are welcome, but I'm not excluding professional wrestlers of my weight. I want the best man available."

Kallio performed in his first birthday battle in 1941 on his 50th birthday, and the annual match is the result of a boast made 13 years ago at the conclusion of a match with Jack Reynolds at Louisville, Ky. Kallio lost that match and in answer to jibes that he was "getting too old" the fighting Finn declared he would still be wrestling when he was 50. He had lost his crown two years before his 50th birthday and was promoting here when he decided on his first birthday match to make good his boast.

However, this Thursday night's feature promises to be another thriller with Curtis, idol of Twin City wrestling fans, again the big attraction. Curtis returned here last Thursday after an absence of over a year and the arena was jammed with tickets going for standing room only before the semi-final match had hardly gotten underway. Another big crowd is expected this week.

Preliminary to the main even, the participants will meet in a pair of one-fall preliminaries with Serio meeting either Kopecky or Conales, and Curtis meeting the battler Serio doesn't draw.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

NATS TRIUMPH

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 1.—(AP)—The Washington Senators, opening their pre-season exhibition schedule, blasted out 11 hits to defeat the Glenn Martin Bombers of Baltimore, an independent outfit, 7 to 2 today.

Manager Ossie Bluege sent knuckleballer Mickey Haefner, Vernon Curtis and Juan Hernandez in to pitch three innings each against the plane-makers. They gave up only seven hits.

Washington collected 11 blows against four Martin pitchers.

Score by innings.

Martin Bombers	000	001	010	—	2	7	3
Washington (A)	200	200	21x	—	7	11	2

Neal, Gibson (3), Butcher (5), Coleman (7), and Brady, Warnecker (8), Darvis (8); Haefner, Curtis (4), and Ferrell, Guerra (4).

BROWNS NIP MUDHENS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 1.—(AP)—There was no April foolin's about Milt Byrnes, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, when he batted with the bases loaded in the fifth inning against Toledo of the American association today. Byrnes doubled, driving in three runs, for a 6-4 victory in the 7-inning practice game. Two rookie southpaws, Weldon West from Memphis and Sam Zoldak from Elmira, pitched for the Browns.

Score by innings:

Toledo (AA)	000	040	0	—	4	8	1
St. Louis (A)	101	040	x	—	6	8	0

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Spence, Blomer (5) and Sertich; West, Zoldak (5) and Manguso, Todd (5).

GIANTS WIN

BALTIMORE, April 1.—(AP)—A trio of New York Giants pitchers allowed the Baltimore Orioles of the International league only six hits today in the first spring training game of the year for each club. Not a Baltimore blow came after the fourth frame.

Bill Voiselle, up from Jersey City, hurled three perfect innings to close the contest.

Felix Mackiewicz, center fielder for the Orioles, pounded out two doubles while Steve Filipowicz, former Fordham footballer seeking an outfield berth with the Giants, got two singles in two trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

New York (N)	022	201	010	—	8	11	0
Baltimore (Int.)	100	100	000	—	2	6	1

Ockey, Pyle (4), Voiselle (7), and Mancuso, Stephenson (5); Rochevort, Van Slate (5) and Lollar.

CHISOX 16; PIRATES 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.—(AP)—Twenty hits gave the Chicago White Sox an impressive 16-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates today in the first spring training exhibition contest of the year for both clubs.

The Pale Hose piled up nine runs in the third stanza on eight hits and a Pirate error and were never threatened by the charges of Frankie Frisch.

Both Frisch and Jimmy Dykes used their entire squads.

Score by innings:

Chicago (A)	109	002	130	—	16	20	1
Pittsburgh (N)	001	002	000	—	3	9	5

Lee, Dietrich (4) and Grove (7) and Turner, Tresh (4), Castino (7); Rescigno, Gee (3) Klinger (7) and Camelli.

Philadelphia (A)	011	20	—	4	7	0
Frederick Hustlers	000	00	—	0	5	2

(Called end of fifth.)

Hamlin, Parrise (4) and Berry. Warrenfeltz, Delaighter (4), and Hildebrand.

Boston (A)	304	103	320	—	16	17	7
Curtis Bay (C)	(12)00	003	08x	—	23	22	4

(Called at end 8th).

J. Woods, Ryba (1), Woods (6) and Partee; Sipple, Ronay (4), Peterson (7) and Fabercheck.

Chicago (N)	001	432	000	—	10	19	4
Detroit (A)	000	401	301	—	9	17	2

Haneyzewski, Wyse (4), Burrows (7), Miklos (7), and Holm. Newhouser, Kaspechuk (5), Hreska (7), and Miller.

Philadelphia (N)	000	300	100	—	4	11	2
New York (A)	001	022	00x	—	5	5	0

Gerhauser, Schanz (4), Donahue (7), and Finley; Bevens, Johnson (6), and Garbark.

CHISOX MAY BE CHAMPS IF FOES 'SCARE' ENOUGH

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—Jim Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, has heard that his club has been picked to win the American league pannant. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, and others have made the prediction and Dykes, when asked if they were right, answered:

"Probably they aren't, but if everybody gets the notion we're championship stuff and the other teams may scare so badly we'll pick up a lot of cheap victories. Maybe enough to make us champions."

Enrollments in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in the United States in 1944 are more than one-quarter below the 1940 level.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—About a year ago America's women bowlers presented to the army an A-20 bomber plane, purchased with their nickels and dimes. . . . The Women's International Bowling congress has just received a report on the plane's "enviable combat record." . . . In two months it engaged in 16 combat missions, striking against troop concentrations, destroying enemy ammunition dumps and engaging in a ground support mission coordinated with the landing at Saidor. . . . It dropped 17,800 pounds of bombs and fired 1,298 rounds of 20 mm. ammunition. . . . Next Saturday the bowling gals will present an ambulance plane to the army air forces and they're collecting more nickels and dimes for another.

Keeping The Tradition

Lieutenant Colonel King Gill, reputedly the man responsible for the tradition that keeps Texas A. and M. cadets on their feet throughout every football game, now is flight surgeon at Majors field, Greenville, Tex., and presumably is responsible for keeping the air force cadets on their toes. . . . The story is that Gill was very lowly sub when the Aggies played Center at Dallas, Jan. 2, 1922, and was in the stands with the other cadets. . . . When A. and M. players, one after another, were forced out by injuries, Coach D. X. Bible sent for Gill and told him to suit up. . . . He didn't get into the game, but the summons was enough to create the tradition that every cadet should be on his feet, ready to go in there and play if called.

Today's Guest Star

Will Wedge, New York Sun: "Yankee outfielder Bud Metheny won a sewing set at a punch board game. It may be useful, as the team has a lot of loose ends that need stitching."

Shorts And Shells

Word trickling in from the west coast is that Dan Topping has appointed Tom Gallery, the Los Angeles promoter, as business manager of the football Dodgers; and Gallery already has signed for four exhibitions that will enable the club to open the season with a profit instead of a $30,000 deficit. . . . Wally Butts, Georgia grid coach, was a recent visitor on the Notre Dame campus but wasn't lucky enough to find any boys flunking out of the navy. . . . Charles I. Clegg, believed to be the only person who has seen every Penn relay carnival, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a custodian of prizes this spring.

Service Dept.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles "Gordo" Davis, recipient of the congressional medal of honor for heroism on Guadalcanal, was pitcher on Alabama's 1938-40 baseball teams. . . . John McDonald, the Fallon, Nev., boy who would have been 1944 basketball captain at Rice, recently was commissioned second lieutenant in the marines at Quantico. Also in O. C. S. at Quantico is Bill Cummins, the Rice hurdles star. . . . Latest addition to the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station pitching staff is Jim Davis, ex-Newark Bear, who joins such elbowers as Johnny Vander Meer, Hal White, Bobby Coombs, Red Todd from the Columbus Red Birds and various assorted minor leaguers. No guarantee that they'll all be there when the season starts.

SMITH AND KIEFER WIN SWIM EVENTS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 1.—(AP)—Bill Smith of Great Lakes churned to an expected victory in the 100-yard free style race of the National A. A. U. indoor swimming meet here tonight, replacing Yale's Alan Ford as the century champion.

Smith, who took lead from Lieutenant Bill Prew of the army air forces, Panama, in the final 25 yards, was clocked in 51.6 seconds. Ford, who was unable to defend his title because of a Yale travel ban, recently set a world record of :49.7 for the distance.

Two other Great Lakes' performers, Walt Ris and Jerry Kerschner, took second and third, respectively, while Prew was fourth.

Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge (Md.) naval station also won his second title of the meet, sweeping home far in front to take the 150-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 31 seconds, six tenths of a second slower than his own world record of 1:30.4. Kiefer last night set a new American record in winning the 300-yard individual medley, while Smith established a new A. A. U. mark in retaining his 220 title.

Kiefer led from the start and finished 12 yards ahead of Ralph Knight, Massillon, O., entry. Third was Carl Ahlman of Great Lakes, while John Gibson of the Olathe, Kans., naval station was fourth.

Bill Smith powered to a triumph in the 440-yard free style race also tonight to fashion a triple win in the two-day championships.

Smith, who established a new meet record in the 220 Friday night, swirled over the 440 route in 4:42.1 for another new A. A. U. mark as he retained that title.

Meet officials said the last triple winner in the A. A. U. indoor carnival was Johnny Weismuller, who won the 100, 220 and 500 free style events 16 years ago in 1928.

Since World War I, there have been more than 500,000 admissions of tuberculosis veterans to hospitals of the veterans' administration, or to other government, state or civil institutions.

GREAT LAKES WINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 1.—(AP)—Sparked by Bill Smith's brilliant triple win, Great Lakes Naval Station easily captured the 1944 National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships with a top-heavy total of 54 points upon the conclusion of the two-day all-star carnival tonight.

Michigan was a poor second with 20 points, while Columbia, paced by a double diving triumph by Charley Batterman, was third with 13 points.

FATHER, SON SERVE

Robert Dartez, 37 former member of the Monroe police force, and his son, Harold Dartez, 17, a former Neville High school student, are both entering the navy to serve their country. The father was drafted and the son volunteered. Harold left Monroe a few days earlier than his father, and will be given "boot" training in San Diego, Calif. Dartez leaves his wife and 11-year-old daughter. "I am proud that I can serve my country and that my son also is like minded," he said. Both father and son are physically in perfect condition, the father weighing more than 200 pounds, and the son, 175 pounds.

4 GOVERNORS ON ORLEANS PROGRAM

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Four governors were scheduled to address the two-day meeting of the interstate oil compact commission opening here Monday.

The vanguard of the expected 300 delegates began arriving here today for the sessions which will be featured by the world premiere of the compact commission's educational film in sound and color, "oil for tomorrow."

Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the commission, will preside at the business sessions. Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana will deliver the welcoming address Monday. Other governors scheduled for the meetings were Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and John Dempsey of New Mexico.

HAND INJURY PUTS STOP TO ZIVIC, BELL BATTLE

CLEVELAND, April 1.—(AP)—A left hand injury suffered by Pittsburgh's former welterweight boxing champion Fritizie Zivic forced cancellation today of his scheduled 10-round encounter here April 11 with Tommy Bell, dusky Youngstown, O., boxer.

Zivic's middle finger was fractured in a Detroit bout with Jake La Motta of New York. The hand was injured afresh March 24 when Zivic defeated Harry Teaney of Cleveland at Milwaukee and again Wednesday night as he was outpointed by Freddie Archer of Newark at Elizabeth, N. J.

UMP TRAINING

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—Bill Klem, chief of the National league's staff of umpires, is going to do a little spring training himself. Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said last night Klem would officiate in all remaining exhibition games on the Brooklyn schedule.

ROAD DAMAGE FROM FLOODS $400,000

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—(AP)—Director E. D. Kenna of the state highway department estimated today that flood waters in Mississippi have done $400,000 damage to roads within the state.

Of the total, he said, $200,000 was in the northern section where the Tombigbee and other streams have spread over vast areas.

Officials in the maintenance section said earlier today that the situation is improving and that the water is slowly leaving the highways in some sections, but that seven bridges had been destroyed. Numerous small county bridges also have washed away.

It was expected that half of the state guard troops now on duty would be dismissed tonight. Major General Ralph Hays, commander of the guard, said that if the waters continue to recede half would leave tonight and the remainder Sunday night. The Columbus and Starkville companies have been on duty.

MARSHAL TITO SAYS ENEMY THROWN BACK

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) announced tonight that his Yugoslav partisans have frustrated attempts of the Germans and the forces of Marshal Milan Nedic, premier of the puppet cabinet in Yugoslavia, to penetrate further into liberated territory in east Bosnia.

Tito's communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio and recorded here, said that battles were continuing in east Bosnia but that Nedic's forces had suffered heavy losses and been thrown back across the Drina river after they had penetrated near Ljubovija in Bosnia with German aid. Two German trains were destroyed on the Zagreb-Belgrade line, the war bulletin said.

Miss Kellems Hits Back At Congressman

TORONTO, April 1.—(AP)—Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., manufacturer accused by Representative Coffee, Democrat, Washington, as the sweetheart of a Nazi agent, replied today with a challenge to the congressman "to come out in the open and fight clean" by waiving his congressional immunity.

Declaring that such an accuser should be "publicly horse-whipped," Miss Kellems in a 500-word statement said to coffee: "For the first time in my life I regret I am not a man so that I could take on the job and land you in the hospital all wrapped up in bandages."

Coffee read to the house yesterday what he said were love letters from Miss Kellems to Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz. In her reply Miss Kellems said that as early as 1941 she had made a full report to the F. B. I. and the state department on the count's activities.

Miss Kellems, who last year advised business men not to pay taxes but use the money to set up post-war reserves, challenged Coffee to "make those same statements outside where I can hale you into court, force you to prove them, or put you in prison where you belong."

Without revealing how he obtained them, Coffee read the letters to the house, one of which was signed, "All my love, Vivien." Her statement made a reference to a "Mr. 'Shrew' Pearson," and then said:

"Perhaps Mr. Dies can discover for the American people how letters from the United States mails come into the hands of a second rate radio commentator and a pop-gun congressman. If those letters are authentic, the last time I saw them was when I put them in a mail box."

Miss Kellems, who is here to discuss engineering details with her Canadian agents, said in her statement:

"Until now I have refused to make a statement regarding Count Zedlitz because there are some things that cannot be said until this war is over. Also, what I have to say is so important that I refuse to say it until I am before a congressional committee or in court where my testimony will be a matter of record.

WELCOME TO MONROE

Members and Delegates of Louisiana Federation of Labor

D. Masur & Sons

SINCE 1889

THE TOGGERY

Strictly SUPER for Spring

In the Spring A Young Man's . . .

. . . apt to be confronted with a shoddy wardrobe and one too weighty for balmy weather. When replacements are in order, our quality stock provides the best in wearables for boys from kindergarten to college.

left above

Good looking, washable slack suits for real everyday wear. Striped polo shirts in variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

right above

Two-tone all-wool leisure jackets for a spring day. Plaid sleeves, back and collars, solid front. Sizes 8 to 18.

left below

Windbreaker jacket with removable plaid lining that may be worn separately as a vest. Sizes 8 to 18.

right below

The unbeatable all-wool sport jacket in a variety of patterns to please any "hep cat." Good looking contrasting pants. Sizes 8 to 18.

Also
Tom Sawyer Shirts
Westminster Socks
Play Shorts
Pajamas

The Toggery MEN AND BOYS

211 DESIARD

Easter Extras

For Young Fellas!

SPORT COATS

All wool smartly tailored sport coats in new spring patterns.

$11.85 to $15.85

SLACKS

To blend with your jacket and make a good looking outfit! Made of the popular long wearing Acetate fabric.

$3.95 to $5.95

SLACK SUITS for SPORTS

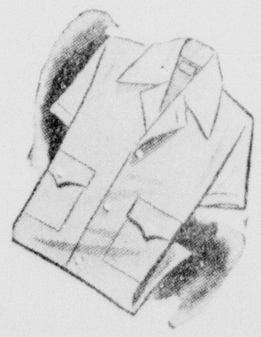
From now through summer a slack suit will be the thing to live in . . . blue, brown, tan.

$7.45

SPORT SHIRTS

Solids or plaid patterns in washable cotton.

$1.45 to $2.95



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Since 1889

LOOK WHAT'S HERE FOR

Easter

DIXIE WEAVE by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$32.50 to $39.50

It's (still) not expensive to be well dressed . . . in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

You can keep up in the ranks of well-groomed men who look the successful part they play in business life.

There's conscientious needlework in these fine clothes. Choice, all-wool fabrics. Styling by foremost designers.

And in the handsome array of interesting patterns there is the fullest opportunity for individuality.

D. Masur & Sons

SINCE 1889

SOLONS MAY GET SUMMER LAY-OFF

Most Members Will Want Vacation Extending Through November 7

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Congress may spend the third summer of war at home, with a majority of its members campaigning for reelection, if leaders can whip major legislation through in time for a June or July recess.

With the Republican national convention set for June 26 and the Democratic meeting July 19, Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky, said he saw no reason why a summer recess couldn't be taken, if the legislation situation permits. Congress closed up shop today until April 12 for an Easter recess.

"If we can get necessary legislation passed," Barkley said, "we probably can go home. I have a feeling that the war will go right along whether congress is in session or not."

In the past, Republicans generally have contended congress should remain on call but they agreed to a recess last summer, with the proviso that leaders could summon members if an emergency arose.

Something of the same nature may be attempted this year, but most members will want a vacation extending through the November 7 general election. The seats of all house members and 34 of the 96 senators are at stake.

Plans for a summer adjournment apparently include no provision for action on any major labor draft legislation, such as the national service bill offered by Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, New York. Some segments of the problem may be attacked, however, in legislation such as that which would put 4-F's in labor battalions.

Barkley said there seemed little doubt that the troublesome food subsidy issue would be raised in connection with the proposed year's extension in the life of the office of price administration. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, chairman of the minority steering committee, said that group would confer after the Easter recess to discuss Republican amendments, but it has not been determined if a subsidy ban will be proposed.

Extension of lend-lease authority is expected to be accomplished without too much bickering and there seemed little opposition in either house to an increase in the statutory debt limit from 210 to 260 billions. The senate-approved "G. I. bill of rights" making $3,000,000,000 in veterans benefits available is scheduled for early house action.

The senate probably will tie itself into a knot shortly after Easter recess with debate on anti-poll tax legislation. Efforts to take up this bill, already passed by the house, will result in a southern filibuster.

Barkley said every effort will be made to speed disposition of the regular appropriations bills before the fiscal year ends June 30. If they are not out of the way by June 26, when the Republicans meet in Chicago, the senate may have to keep on working during the convention.

REDS REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

sions the British Broadcasting corporation was the only source for the average Finn for news developments.

The conditions for peace now offered by Russia are "milder in many vital respects," according to a reliable account from Helsinki and already have been considered by the Finnish cabinet in a secret session last night.

Paasikivi went to Moscow by plane Wednesday accompanied by minister to Russia Carl J. A. Enckell, an old and experienced diplomat who was Finland's foreign minister in the early 20's and signed with Lenin the treaty recognizing Finland's independence.

Their return was awaited in Helsinki tonight for the start of a series of fateful deliberations among government leaders over the weekend.

The session of parliament called for Monday was of such urgency that it was advanced a day from the usual Tuesday meeting time.

Censorship from Finland was tight, but the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the situation in Helsinki resembled the period in 1940 when the Finns were settling peace terms with Russia to end their previous struggle.

Helsinki informants said there was much speculation there as to whether Sweden, the United States or some other power had acted as a go-between to arrange the latest peace conference between Russia and Finland.

MT. MARRONE TAKEN BY ALLIED TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, April 1.—(AP)—Fifth army troops lashing out suddenly under thundering artillery support have punched forward one mile and seized 5,500-foot Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, partially straightening the Allied line above that battle-deadlocked town, it was disclosed today.

The lull among the Italian fronts was broken by this surprise push along the spiny Apennine backbone running through the center of the peninsula. The attack struck between the Allied salients driven into the Cassino area and the Alfedena region.

Besides assaulting Mt. Marrone—Chestnut mountain—the troops, whose nationality was not disclosed, also attacked the towns of Pizzone and San Michele two miles to the northeast.

At latest reports, fighting was continuing and occupying troops were consolidating the ground won.

New Zealanders in Cassino threw back two German thrusts—one by 40 men attacking near the railway station—inflicting losses, and Allied heavy guns hammered the wrecked Benedictine monastery atop Mt. Cassino which the Nazis have made into an underground fortress. Some 30 yards of the battered northwest wall of the abbey were brought down by the concentrated fire.

PFC. JOHN M. KING

Private First Class John M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagster, has been overseas in the South Pacific for 16 months. He enlisted in the marine corps in 1940.

DELEGATES

(Continued from First Page)

for Lieutenant Commander Harold E. Stassen former Minnesota governor.

The Republicans have now chosen 224 of their 1,059 convention delegates, most of whom are unpledged. Another 413 will be selected this month.

Democrats have picked 138, also mostly uninstructed, and will add another 270 during April. Another 24 may be selected in Minnesota April 14 if a proposed Democratic-Farmer Labor party merger goes through.

Here's the way the delegate contests line up this month in the five primary states:

Wisconsin, April 4—State has 24 Republican delegates. A full slate is entered pledged to Willkie; 22 candidates are pledged to General Douglas MacArthur, 20 to Stassen, and 15 to Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Four other delegate candidates lean to Dewey and three are running "anti-Willkie." Dewey won the delegation in 1940.

On the Democratic side, a slate of 26 is running pledged to President Roosevelt. Thirteen others have filed pledges merely to vote for "whatever is best for the country and the Democratic party."

Illinois, April 11—Fifty district delegates in each party are elected, with state conventions naming eight Democratic and nine Republican at-large delegates April 28. G. O. P. leaders favor an unpledged delegation. The names of General MacArthur and Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man, are entered on the reference ballot, but this will not bind the delegation. Dewey won this preference vote four years ago.

Roosevelt's name has been left off the Illinois preference ballot, party leaders saying he will have the delegation anyway.

Nebraska, April 11—Willkie and Stassen are in the preference primary, not binding on delegation of 15. One slate of delegate candidates says it will not be guided by the preference voting. It may support Governor Griswold as a favorite son. Another, called the Stassen slate, says it will support the preference vote winner for a while at least. Dewey won this state's preference vote in 1940.

Roosevelt's name is the sole entry in the Democratic primary for 12 delegates.

Massachusetts, April 25—Thirty-four Democratic and 35 Republican delegates to be elected. Republican state committee has filed only complete slate in the G. O. P. primary. It is unpledged, though reputedly pro-Willkie.

A full slate has been entered by the Democratic state committee. It too is unpledged, but is said to lean toward a fourth term nomination. However, it contains several who have voiced anti-fourth term sentiments, including former Governor Ely, an announced presidential aspirant who is unopposed as an at-large unpledged delegate.

Pennsylvania, April 25—Elects 72 Democrats and 70 Republican delegates. Governor Martin will head the G. O. P. delegation. He has urged an uninstructed slate. Roosevelt's name has been entered in the Democratic primary with a slate of delegates.

STOCK COMES

(Continued from First Page)

for 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the sale of 4-H club stock is scheduled for Friday evening.

The horse show officially opens Tuesday with a parade at 1 p.m. to be followed immediately by the judging of gaited saddle horses. The contest for gaited horses promises to be one of the show's outsanding attractions.

The show is divided into two divisions as usual, one the adult division open to all livestock owners of the state, and the other the junior divison for livestock owned by 4-H and Future Farmers of America, boys and girls.

BIRTHS

To Lieutenant and Mrs. F. E. Jones, 116 Hudson Lane, a boy, on March 29 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Route No. 1, West Monroe, a boy, on March 30 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, DeSiard Drive, a boy, Jessie Carl, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Devon Payne, 309 Pine, a boy, Robert Charles, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Naquin, 310 Mill, West Monroe, a girl, Mary Ann, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harmon A. Fisher, 300 Layton, a girl, Harmon Louise, on March 30 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Route No. 2, a girl, on March 31 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Petty Officer 3/c and Mrs. R. N. Goodwin, 806 North Fifth street, a girl, on April 1 at St. Francis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humble, DeSiard road, announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter at 2:10 p. m. Saturday at St. Francis sanitarium.

Cedar symbolized strength and worth in early Biblical times.

NOW WILLING TO KEEP BADOGLIO

Communists Ready To Collaborate In War Government

NAPLES, April 1.—(AP)—The Communists in Italy announced a new party line today, expressing a willingness to collaborate in a "new war government" headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio and abandoning the party's fight for the abdication of the king.

Freshly returned from Moscow, the party's chief in Italy, Palmiro Togliatti, declared that King Vittorio Emanuele "is not a person, but an institution" which could not be changed until after the war.

The new line thus enunciated was regarded by opponents of the king and Badoglio themselves as of the highest significance, probably assuring the positions of the aged monarch and his prime minister until after the war.

The Communists asked the five other political parties in the hitherto anti-king, anti-Badoglio national liberation committee to join in their policy, which is designed, Togliatti said, to bring about formation of a strong 'war government" with authority as well as power.

Asked if the Communists would collaborate with a satisfactorily enlarged government headed by Badoglio, Togliatti replied that the party "has no prejudice against Badoglio."

The new Communist line is a four-point program adopted at a three-day party council held upon Togliatti's return from Moscow, where he had long been in exile. The program calls for:

1. A united front of "democratic, liberal and anti-Fascist forces."

2. Formal assurance to the country that the "institutional problem" of the monarch would be freely solved by the entire nation through convocation of a national constituent assembly to be elected immediately after the end of the war.

3. Creation of a "new government of a transitory character but strong and authoritative through the adherence of the large mass parties."

4. Assurance to all Italians that "whatever their political, social and religious convictions or faith," there "is a place for all who want to fight for the liberty of Italy and that tomorrow all will have the possibility of defending their positions before the people."

Although his resignation no longer is demanded by the former opposition, there was an unconfirmed rumor that the king might abdicate anyway in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto.

ACCIDENT RATE

(Continued from First Page)

stations within the army air forces due to the natural increase of flying time in training for war, are held to a minimum by a concentrated and all-inclusive program of safety, both in the air and on the ground. From the time a man comes to the air forces until the day he will receive his discharge into civilian life, he is constantly subjected to a program of safety designed to save his life and to insure the protection of those dependent upon him and his work, officials at Selman field stated in the announcement.

Recently awarded a citation for its contribution to national safety by the National Safety council, the army air forces is maintaining throughout its training curriculum and in combat the safety education and preventative measures designed to make the air safe for flying, the announcement concluded.

HOTEL MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

this record until Hotel Virginia was erected. Several years later, Mr. Doughtie erected the new part of Hotel Monroe at a cost of approximately $300,000, financed largely through New Orleans sources. Ultimately the financial backers of the hotel acquired the Doughtie interest and have been operating the establishment up to the time of the present sale.

Real estate men regarded the purchase price as extremely low for a property of this nature.

No announcement was made Saturday as to the plans of the Milner interests, but it is understood that the hotel will be operated along similar lines as obtain with the other hotels of the new owners. This is the first hotel in Louisiana acquired by Mr. Milner and associates.

THIS INFLATION

CARROLLTON, Mo.—(AP)—Thirty years ago Farmer J. W. Newman purchased a farm wagon for $30. The other day he sold it for the original purchase price.

AT CAMP PEARY

Third Class Petty Officer Alfred D. Wynn spent his recent furlough with his wife, Mrs. Mary Wynn, 2704 Dick Taylor street, Monroe. He is now located at Camp Peary, Va., in the United States navy.

IN FERRY GROUP

Lieutenant Carter B. Ackel, Seventh ferry group, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and Northeast Junior college. He was employed by the United Gas Pipeline company and was a C. A. A. instructor at Turner field, Monroe. He joined the ferry group in July 1943 and spent four months in Memphis, Tenn., before being sent to Great Falls, Mont., in November 1943. His mother, Mrs. Francis B. Ackel, 215 South Fourth street, Monroe.

36 TO 50 KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

destroyed and described the scene "like a war zone" with the south wing of the railroad station collapsed, industries heavily damaged, many casualties, great fires raging, and the entire populace of the city of 25,000 laboring frantically to extricate victims.

The first bombs struck at 10:50 a.m., the Swiss communique said, dropped from a great height. A later broadcast quoted Schaffhausen municipal council bulletin as saying the dead included M. Schlock, state councillor and chief of the Cantonal military department, two officers of the Cantonal police force, a military sub-chief of the federal council and an officer of the same council.

The Liberators, on their own as an offensive arm, roared out of Britain under the escort of Eighth and Ninth United States air force Thunderbolts and Mustang fighters. The B-24s are capable of carrying an 8,000-pound bomb load, 2,000 pounds greater than the cargoes carried by the more heavily armed Fortresses.

It apparently was the third straight day of idleness for the B-17 Fortresses which set the pace in last month's record of 23 operations by heavy bombers based in Britain.

Today's heavy bomber operations followed night jabs by the R. A. F.'s Swift Mosquitos which bombed western Germany without loss.

The smash into Germany by a bomber force composed entirely of Liberators may be significant of things to come. On five days last month the B-24's flew to Europe with Fortresses but struck different targets. On three other days Liberators were over France while the Fortresses stayed at their bases and on one of these occasions the B-24's boldly struck the Pas-de-Calais area without escort.

Most of the crewmen returning from today's operation said they ran into little fighter opposition but antiaircraft fire was very heavy over the coast and fairly heavy over the target, but comparatively ineffective.

The attack carried into another month the great western air offensive which in March saw an estimated 6,000 American heavy bomber sorties from Britain which dropped some 15,000 United States tons of explosives on Europe.

Meanwhile the 26th birthday anniversary of the R. A. F. found the British airmen too busy with war to celebrate. The R. A. F. was formed April 1, 1918, by the merger of the old royal flying corps and the royal naval air service. Although it finished the last war with a first line strength of 3,300 aircraft, the R. A. F. as such dropped fewer bombs during its several months operations in the last war than it does in a single week now.

NEW FARMER DRAFT SYSTEM IS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Selective service today scrapped its system of judging farm workers by units of production but at the same time took steps to draft as many of these registrants as possible under existing legal restrictions.

The action restored to local draft boards discretion as to deferments in agriculture, in line with a prediction by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia.

Telegrams went to all state draft directors emphasizing that under the Tydings amendment a farm worker must show that he is irreplaceable and regularly engaged in an agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort.

State directors were instructed to make certain that the local boards understand the urgent need for men under 26 for combat, a need which President Roosevelt and the armed forces have stressed.

BURNETT-DOWNS POST ASSEMBLES

The Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion of West Monroe, held an enthusiastic meeting the past week at the West Monroe community center. Ladies' night also was conducted on this occasion.

The post voted to aid in every way in the enlistment of WACs. Reports were rendered as to the collection of broken phonograph records.

It was approved that every possible effort will be made to encourage men honorably discharged from the present war to join this post.

A copy of the Service Men's edition of the Monroe Morning World was ordered bound and to be placed in the post's rooms.

A feature of the meeting was a talk made Legionnaires by Leonard Jackson, department vice-commander.

The first comedy was performed in Athens about 550 B. C. on a movable scaffold.

82 JAP PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

fifth pounding in less than 72 hours, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

This time it was in a night attack Thursday (United States time) that set off explosions, damaged an air strip and barracks. It was the first time the enemy has been reported using night fighters from the Truk bases.

Seventh air force Liberators bombed Dublon, Moen and Eten islands in the Truk lagoon, hitting the Moec barracks areas and air strips.

The Japanese on Truk have been hit from two sides by land based planes in raids which began Tuesday (United States time). These aerial blows were coordinated with the strike by American naval task forces on Palau, Japan's strongest guardian of the road to the Philippines.

Radio silence cloaked word of the Palau operation, which included some of the 50 aircraft carriers in the Pacific.

The army Liberators, making their third night strike at Truk, encountered only two Japanese night fighters. They failed to bring down any of the raiders.

The rare report that the Japanese were using night fighters was taken as an indication that the night strikes have been having a damaging effect. It also showed that the Japanese are preparing defense measures with the evident expectation of continued American aerial attrition of the central Caroline base.

With bombers coming over nightly from the northeast and in the daytime from the south, the big Japanese stronghold has now been caught in a squeeze play by the same fliers who have been so successful against the enemy in the Marshalls and in New Guinea.

Besides the operations against Truk Admiral Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur disclosed that other attacks were directed against Woleai and Eauripak, midway between Truk and Palau; Ponaope, 440 miles west of Truk, and Babo and Hollandia, New Guinea base south of Palau.

Land-based bombers from the south Pacific destroyed at least 80 Japanese aircraft in one of the four assaults on Truk coordinated with the attack on Palau. American airmen said the Japanese pilots at Truk were the hottest they had yet encountered.

The Woleai attack was the second in two days on that island base just 380 miles south of Guam, the one-time American outpost. Navy Liberators and Catalinas made the raid in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

"Our attacks continue," was Admiral Nimitz' last report on the daring Palau action which undoubtedly included smoe of the more than 50 aircraft carriers which Navy Secretary Knox says are now plying the Pacific.

Whether a naval fight occurred at Palau was not known. Japanese ships were warned by their scout planes of the approaching armada and at least part of them fled rather than oppose the Americans.

GROUND PRESSURE IN NEW GUINEA RENEWED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 2.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Allied ground pressure on Japanese strongholds in New Guinea has been renewed with a double drive toward Bogadjim, front line defense of the Madang area, while from the Solomon islands come reports "the Japs have had about enough" after losing 8,000 men on Bougainville.

An Australian column, which has fought its way up the inland valleys of New Guinea for months, was only 10 miles south of Bogadjim, General Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday. Americans, who have leapfrogged up the coast, approached from the east to within 13 miles of the town on Astrolabe bay. Twenty miles north of Bogadjim is Mandang, main enemy base in this area.

From Bougainville, Major General Oscar W. Griswold, commanding Allied units, reported that Japanese forces on the island have been cut in half since Americans landed November 1. He estimated a minimum of 15,000 had garrisoned the island and at least 8,000 of these were now dead.

Remnants have withdrawn until they now are 5,000 yards from the American perimeter. They were as close as 600 yards. This indicates they have ended their series of suicidal attacks.

"The Japs have had about enough," General Griswold said. "I don't think anywhere is there a more fanatical offensive than among Jap fighters who go right over their dead. They dig in like termites and fight to the death."

Remaining Japanese in the Admiralty islands, where American cavalrymen are mopping up, are fighting stubbornly wherever they are encountered. Even stragglers refuse to surrender.

REVEALS PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

air force in the southwest Pacific a Potential staging area for a new air offensive only 600 miles southwest of the enemy's naval stronghold.

(Truk was hit five times in three days of a stepped-up offensive last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Truk time.)

Terming pioneer thrusts at Truk successful, Landon declared that new air strips deep in the central Pacific permitted the start of a regular campaign against the entire string of Caroline islands guarding the approaches to Japanese home waters.

"We are now in a position, as a result of the Marshalls campaign, to push farther west," General Landon said.

Eniwetok, most westerly of the Marshalls is 750 miles from Truk; Kwajalein, 1,050.

Pointing to General Douglas MacArthur's capture of the Admiralty islands, Landon commented:

"We don't take islands we don't intend to use as air bases. That's obvious."

To the question "do you intend to neutralize Truk with landbased bombers?" he replied: "That's the purpose."

A pilot himself, Landon termed Truk "the hottest target we've ever hit." He said the Japanese base was fairly well spread out, allowing anti-aircraft fire to be built around mutually-supporting positions.

The first practical diving bell was invented by Dr. Edmund Halley of England in 1717.

HOME ON LEAVE

Ensign E. C. Mallette is home on leave after having served as instructor in Jacksonville, Fla. He is en route to San Diego before going overseas.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., April 1.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of 2 wells with initial daily production totalling 210.98 barrels, and the issuance of 13 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

LaFourche parish, Bayou Des Allemands, Amerada Petro. Corp. C. E. Gheens No. 1, 63.00 barrels through a 1-8 choke.

East Baton Rouge, University, Wm. Helis et al, Dearing Comm. No. 1, 147.98 barrels through a 6-64 size choke.

Permits were:

Caddo—Vivian—O. L. Reynolds—No. 1 Spell.

Calcasieu—Vinton—Sutton Joint Account—No. 1, Mayo-Sperry Cal. Nat'l Bank Unit.

Cameron—E. Hackberry—The Texas Co.—No. 36 State—E. Hackberry.

Concordia—Lake St. John—The California Co. —No. 2 Walter Beasley Comm.

Evangeline—Pine Prairie—Hassie-Hunt Trust—No. F-6 Crowell Spencer Lbt. Co.

Jefferson—Delta Farms—The Texas Co.—No. 9 St. Bayor Perot.

LaFourche—Chocahoula — Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.—No. 1 J. B. Levert Land Co.; Delta Farms—The California Co.—No. 16 La. Delta Farms Lse. No. 1.

Lincoln—Tremont Area—The California Co.—No. 1 Jesse Mac-Harris et al.

Tensas—Holly Ridge—Union Producing Co.—No. 7 Penrod Jurden; Holly Ridge—Union Prod. Co.—No. 1 8 Penrod Jurden; Holly Ridge-Chicago Mill and Lumber Co.—No. 3 Mutual; Holly Ridge—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.—No. 2 Ada Smith Glover Unit 1.

SURGE AHEAD

(Continued from First Page)

Russian noose north and east of Kamenets-Podolsk.

In old Poland the Russians captured Podganets, a district center 27 miles southwest of encircled Tarnopol and 65 southeast of Lwow, big railway junction. Thirty other hamlets also were seized, Moscow said.

There still was no Moscow word of any Russian crossing into Rumania, although the Red army reached that uneasy Axis satellite's border last Sunday.

The Ankara radio also quoted a Turkish newspaper editorial as saying that "fighting is taking place in the streets of Iasi," Rumanian rail city seven miles west of that country's Prut river border where the Red army holds an 85-mile section of the east bank. The Vichy radio also said Russian "pressure on Iasi is serious."

In a week of swift advances the Russians had killed more than 30,000 Germans, Rumanians and Hungarians and captured 10,000 on the basis of Moscow announcements. The Red army also was threatening to crash into Rumania and Hungary, whose divisions had tagged along to their deaths on the Russian plains on the heels of the 1941 German invasion.

The German high command reported "heavy fluctuating fighting" in old Poland at Stanislau, Brody, and encircled Tarnopol, as well as at Kovel and north of that strategic rail city 170 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Berlin also again announced strong Russian tank and air attacks south of Pskov, gateway to the Baltic states. Moscow has been silent on this area ever since the great Ukraine push got under way a month ago—a drive which promises the early liberation of all lower Russia.

LABOR LEADERS

(Continued from First Page)

Howat, international representative of the carpenter's union; G. X. Barker, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; C. H. Thurber, international representative of the I. B. E. W.; and Holt Ross, southern representative of the International Labor union.

Headquarters for the convention, which will last through Thursday, have been established at the Virginia hotel.

The delegates on arrival were being greeted by Ira Cagle, Monroe district vice-president, and members of the local labor organizations.

Attendance is expected to number several hundred despite war time travel restrictions and limited hotel accommodations. The state federation has around 225 affiliated local unions the largest in the history of the convention.

The address of welcome is to be delivered by Mayor H. H. Benoit, and the first day will be devoted mainly to organization matters, naming of committees and so forth.

During the convention several prominent officials and labor representatives are scheduled to speak. They include Governor Sam H. Jones, Governor-designate Jimmie Davis and others.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Evening up operations for the week-end caused irregularity in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 45 cents a bale lower to 15 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	20.96	21.04	20.96	21.02	up 3
July	20.63	20.69	20.63	20.68	up 1
Oct.	20.11	20.13	20.04	20.06	off 9
Dec.	19.96	19.99	19.88	19.91-92	off 8
Mch.	19.81	19.83	19.71	19.74	off 7

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 21.06 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.00; middling 7/8-inch average 19.92.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,483. Low middling 17.80; middling 20.95; good middling 21.35. Receipts 1,228. Stocks 219,662.

New York

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Cotton futured reactionary on commission house liquidation influenced by war uncertainty and coupled with hedge selling from the south. Support was largely in the near months where mills were buying against textile contracts.

Futures closed unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	20.83	20.91	20.81	20.86	unch.
Jly.	20.49	20.54	20.46	20.51-52	off 1
Oct.	20.11	20.12	20.00	20.03	off 9
Dec.	19.95	19.97	19.86	19.88	off 9
Mch.	19.80	19.81	19.70	19.72	off 9

Middling spot 21.71n off 4.

nNominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Grain prices exhibited a nervous undertone throughout most of the session today but price changes were not large. Some selling was based on reports American freight cars might be sent to Canada to help haul grains to Canadian lake head points for eventual shipment to this country over the Great Lakes.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 3-8 lower, May $1.73 3-8.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅛	1.73⅜
July	1.70¾-⅞	1.71	1.70⅜	1.70¾
Sept.	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.68⅛	1.68⅛-¼
Dec.	1.68⅛	1.68⅝	1.67⅞	1.67⅞
OATS—				
May	.....	.....	.....	.82
July	.....	.....	.....	.78¾
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.75¾
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.73⅞
RYE—				
May	.....	.....	.....	1.29¾-⅜
July	.....	.....	.....	1.29¼
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	1.27⅝-¾
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.28¼-⅜

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 58; on track 173; total U. S. shipments 841; old stock; supplies rather light; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.69-85; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Texas 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.50-75.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Butter receipts 427,587; eggs 23,612.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	17.2	0.8 Fall
Memphis	29.4	0.1 Rise
Helena	36.8	0.0
Arkansas City	32.8	0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	33.6	0.1 Rise
Natchez	40.6	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	32.4	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	32.0	0.2 Rise
Monroe	34.1	0.9 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.5	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati	36.1	1.8 Fall
Cairo	44.5	0.6 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	23.1	2.7 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	35.2	1.0 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	11.6	1.3 Fall
RED		
Shreveport	20.8	0.4 Fall
Alexandria	28.6	0.2 Rise

LOUISIANIAN MISSING

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—Eighth naval district headquarters here today announced that Joseph Louis Roberts, gunner's mate, 3rd class, of the United States coast guard, is missing in line of duty. His father, Joseph Roberts of LaFitte, La., has been notified.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Stocks: Mixed; selected rails in demand.

Bonds: Steady; rails make new gains.

Cotton: Easy; week-end liquidation.

Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; trade light.

Rye: Mixed; May strong on short covering.

Hogs: Nominally steady; quotable top $14.00.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Aside from selected rails and specialties, the stock market today got off to a somewhat hesitant start on the new month.

Prices, fairly steady at the opening, turned a shade uneven near the close. Turnover of around 300,000 shares was one of the smallest since last October.

It was noted that, in the past 20 Aprils, the industrial average has had eight advances against 12 declines while the rail composite was up in nine and down in 11.

Today's bonds and commodities followed a narrow course.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	41
Allied Chemical & Dye	145⅝
Allied Stores	18⅝
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	36⅝
American & Foreign Power	5¼
American Locomotive	17⅞
American Power & Light	2⅛
American Rolling Mills	13⅜
American Smelting & Refining	37¾
American Sugar Refining	35⅛
American Tel & Tel	130½
American Tobacco B	62
American Water Works	7⅜
Anaconda Copper	28⅛
Atchison T & S F	65½
Aviation Corporation	3⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	8¾
Bethlehem Steel	59
Boeing Airplane	15½
Borden Company	30½
Bucyrus Erie	9¾
Budd Manufacturing	7
Calumet & Hecla	6¾
Canadian Pacific	9⅝
Case J I	36½
Cerro De Pasco	36⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	45⅜
Chrysler Corporation	83⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	4⅜
Commercial Solvents	15¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1-16
Consolidated Copper Mines	3¾
Continental Can	37
Continental Motors	6¾
Continental Oil Delaware	31¾
Corn Products	55½
Cuban-American Sugar	12⅞
Curtiss-Wright	5⅝
Curtiss-Wright A	16⅞
Deere & Company	39½
Douglas Aircraft	59½
Du Pont De Nemours	145
Eastman Kodak	167
Electric Auto Lite	38
Electric Boat	15⅞
Electric Power & Light	4⅜
Engineers Public Service	11⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	43
General Electric	36
General Foods	42¼
General Motors	57¾
Gillette Safety Razor	10⅝
Goodrich B F	45½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43¾
Great Northern Railway pf	32⅜
Greyhound Corporation	20⅜
Gulf Oil	45⅛
Hudson Motor	26¾
Illinois Central	18
Inspiration Consolidated Copper	10⅞
International Nickel Can	25¾
International Tel & Tel	13⅜
Kansas City Southern	11½
Kennecott Copper	31½
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	44
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	74
Loew's Incorporated	61¼
Long Bell Lumber A	10¾
Lorillard P	18
Mengel Company	9
Montgomery Ward	44⅞
Nash-Kelvinator	12⅜
National Biscuit	21
National Cash Register	15⅝
National Dairy Products	21
National Distillers	23¾
National Power & Light	6½
National Supply	14⅛
Newport Industries	18½
New York Central Railroad	18⅜
North American Company	17⅛
Northern Pacific	16
Otis Elevator	19¾
Packard Motor	4⅛
Pan-American Airways	31
Paramount Pictures	25⅝
Penney J C	98
Pennsylvania Railroad	29½
Phillips Petroleum	46
Pressed Steel Car	12⅜
Procter & Gamble	54⅝
Pure Oil	17¼
Radio Corporation of America	7¾
Remington Rand	15⅝
Republic Steel	16⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	30⅛
Richfield Oil	10
Schenley Distillers	53½
Sears Roebuck	87½
Shell Union Oil	27½
Simmons Company	25⅝
Socony Vacuum	12½
Southern Pacific	29¾
Southern Railway	25
Sperry Corporation	25⅛
Standard Brands	30⅛
Standard Oil California	37¼
Standard Oil Indiana	33¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	53¾
Stone & Webster	8½
Studebaker Corporation	15¾
Texas Company	48½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾
Tidewater A Oil	14
Timken-Detroit Axle	28
Timken Roller Bearing	56
Union Carbide	76¾
Union Oil California	19¼
United Air Lines	24½
United Aircraft	31¾
United Corporation	11¼
United Drug	13⅞
United Fruit	77¼
United Gas Imperial	12⅜
United States Rubber	49⅝
United States Steel	59¾
Warner Brothers Pictures	12⅝
Western Union Telegraph	46⅛
Westinghouse Air Brakes	22⅞
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	96
Woolworth F W	39

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	20.95	1,228	3,483	219,662
Galveston	20.86	1,177	102	655,301
Houston	20.95	2,206	8,351	793,418
Savannah	21.37	.....	9	33,438
Charleston	21.36	.....	.....	40,445
Norfolk	.....	64	.....	5,620
New York	21.71	.....	.....	8,218
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,074
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	161,482
Total Saturday	.....	4,675	9,145	2,089,638
Total for week	.....	4,675	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	1,955,028	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	20.85	.....	.....	6,809	.....

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved, Mrs. Henry C. Kihneman, Sr. We especially thank Dr. C. U. Johnson, Father Manfried Monsig. Vandegaer, and the Mulhearn Funeral Home.
Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.
THE KIHNEMAN FAMILY.
THE BAYNE FAMILY. 4-2-A

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends of our son and brother, Lieutenant Guy Otwell, we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended him during his recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. E. W. OTWELL
AND FAMILY. 4-2-A

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of our many friends will always be remembered with deepest gratitude by the family of the late W. A. Lancaster.
MRS. W. A. LANCASTER,
AND FAMILY. 4-2-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and brother, R. L. (Bob) Perrine.
We especially want to thank Dr. C. E. Autrey, Rev. Mercer, Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston, Mrs. Davis, and those who rendered the beautiful songs.
MRS. R. L. PERRINE,
MRS. J. W. HENNEN,
CHRISTIN HENNEN,
MRS. MITTIE DEROUEN,
MRS. ADDUE SCHWARTZ,
MRS. LENA MILLER,
MRS. SAM BOURLAND. 4-2-A

7—Personals

YOUNG lady desires lady to share train compartment to Fort Lewis, Washington, or near there. Leaving April 11. Phone 1681. 4-4-P

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

LEAVE YOUR BABIES with me while shopping or playing. Rates given for afternoon and evening. Phone 2720. 4-10-P

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—3-month-old Fox Terrier. Yellow face and ears, stub tail. Vaccination tag 15738. Call W. C. Faulk, 433. Reward. 4-5-A

LOST—War bond made to Pvt. Hansferd Lee Hand, Rte. 2, Box 20B, Winnsfield, La. Finder please call 1177-R for reward. 4-4-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

Sam Sez

I am out of the high rent district and open for business, ready to serve you.

I invite my many friends and customers to visit me at 1111 DeSiard St.

Officers and enlisted personnel financed regardless where you live.

See Sam and Save

Bourland Motor Co.
Phone 5116 1111 DeSiard 4-3-P

12—Automobiles For Sale

'41 FORD super deluxe 4-door. Radio and heater. 5 new tires. Owner must sacrifice. 701 Cypress, West Monroe. 4-2-P

1941 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good white sidewall tires, radio, heater, fog and spot lights. Clean.
Practically New Portable Typewriter
CENTRAL TOWER
Phone 252 4-4-P

CADILLAC
1941 Cadillac 4-door sedan. Five high tread tires. Car in first class condition. Price $2,695.
Terms—Trade
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
3rd At Washington Phone 5478 4-1-A

1940 PLYMOUTH coupe. Privately owned. Best buy in town. Excellent motor. Radio, heater, white side wall tires. Can be seen at Gulf Station opposite Frances Hotel. 4-2-A

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Good tires. A-1 condition. $795. Located Gulf Service, opposite Hotel Frances. 4-3-A

'41 FORD 4-door sedan. Good tires, good mechanically. Heater and radio. $1,095. Waiting for navy call. M. C. Baker, 100 W. Texas Ave. Phone 1668-M. 4-3-A

Just Back From the Lowest Market I Could Find With
'41 Cadillac Sedanette
'41 Buicks, 4 Doors and Sedanettes
'40-'41 Chevrolet and Ford Convertibles
Plenty of 40-41 Chevrolet and Ford Coupes, Coaches and Sedans. See these cars.
TERMS TO SUIT
I Sell for the Smallest Profit
T. D. PICKENS
314 Walnut Phone 5436 4-3-A

OUT THEY GO AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1941 Chevrolet Coach. A-1 motor and 5 good tires. Seat covers. Black finish like new. Priced to sell.

1941 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Extra clean, seat covers, five extra good tires. Runs and looks like new.

1941 Chevrolet Coupe. $150 worth extra White sidewall tires. Low mileage. Looks like a new car. This one is a real bargain

1940 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Extra clean. Good tires. Priced to sell quick.

I Buy—Sell—Trade and Finance
See Me First
H. W. (BILL) RAYNER
201 North Second St. Phone 122 4-3-P

1940 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Extra clean. Excellent tires. Henry's One-Stop Service Station, W. Monroe. Phone 1509. 4-6-A

1941 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, radiator ornament, new tires put on March 21st. Clean as you can find. Price $1,299.
Terms—Trade
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Third At Washington Phone 5478 4-1-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—Covered Wagon house trailer. Can be seen at 702 South Third St., West Monroe or call 6105-W. 4-4-P

FOR SALE—Cash register in A-1 condition. 1939 International pick-up. Good tires. 1939 International log truck with good tires. Mack's Truck Stop, 4th and Louisville. Phone 6906. 4-2-A

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—15 Ford 1½ ton truck axles. Will fit '39 to '42 models. New. Call Bastrop, 360-J. 4-8-A

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

MOTORBIKE for sale. In perfect condition. $125 cash. Phone 9113. 4-4-P

18—Wanted—Automotive

INDIVIDUAL wishes to buy '36, '37 or '38 model sedan. Call 5641. 4-3-P

SEE US FIRST. WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR.
ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard 3-31-P

USED CARS bought and sold. Terms. Painting and body repair.
DAVIS MOTORS
Phone 2664 Washington & N. 2nd Sts. 4-25-P

WANT TO BUY
½-Ton Pickup Truck
Must be in good condition with good tires. Write Box 985, care News-Star. 4-3-P

WANTED TO BUY—25 clean cars immediately. Pay more than anybody.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
3rd and Washington Phone 5478 4-22-A

WE PAY top cash prices for cars 1937 models up.
MONROE AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC. 3-31-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS RELIABLY HANDLED. A. MUNOZ, BOX 240 JUAREZ, MEXICO

UPHOLSTER AND REPAIR FURNITURE
Factory Experience. Free Estimates.
CALL 5447-J 4-2-A

Mack's Truck Stop
SLIM M'LAUGHLIN, OWNER
4th and Louisville Phone 6906 4-30-A

DR. P. G. MARINE, OPTOMETRIST
529 DeSiard. Phone 14 4-8-A

A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer. Home office, Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001. 4-27-P

NOTICE—Construction contractor, are you in need of good team for moving heavy material? Especially good on construction work. Can furnish experienced driver. Prefer long time job in or out of town. Write Box 982, c/o News-Star. 4-5-P

Springtime Is Rooftime
See
M. HATCHER
Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
410 Walnut Phone 3573 4-30-A

ELITE SHOP
Dressmaking—Alterations
816 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1886 4-17-P

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121, C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 4-30-A

DEPENDABLE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION SERVICE. W. B. MASK. PHONE 2658-M. 4-24-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Reasonably priced. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 4-30-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4065. 4-30-A

WE REPAIR
Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.
THE SWAP SHOP
Phone 9314 905 DeSiard 4-16-P

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO.
403 Jackson St. Phone 577 4-27-P

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME
500 St. John Phone 66 4-23-A

INCOME TAX ESTIMATES
Phone 6315-J 4-13-P

MATTRESS RENOVATED. Save! Buy your new mattress direct from factory. Jobs called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard. 4-16-A

WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 26 years of radio service. 411 Catalpa St. Telephone 4141. 4-13-P

19A—Beauty Shops

Hair That You Can Comb
Shaped, Cut, Styled by Albert
Unusual Permanents, All Methods
Call at Albert, Beauty Style Center, 209 DeSiard, Suite 17-20. Phone 5321. 4-2-A

IT'S THE original simplified Cold Wave System
- Absolutely safe
- Assures perfect results
- No injury to skin or hair

Wamsley Beauty Shop
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405 3-31-P

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets specially designed. Girdles, brassaires, surgical garments. 11 years service. Mrs. Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 4-30-A

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

EASTER DYEING
Any Fabric, Any Shade, Or Color.
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
2215 DeSiard 4-3-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

Wanted—Colored girl to cook and do housework for family of two. Work six hours a day. Good pay. Apply 401 Rochelle avenue. 4-5-A

SETTLED white lady wanted to live in home and care for small child. Call 940. 4-3-P

WANTED — SETTLED WHITE LADY AS HOUSEKEEPER AT CANARY COURTS. CALL 9132. 3-2-A

WAITRESSES WANTED—Apply 108 St. John St., Ansell's Restaurant. 4-3-P

WANTED—Reliable colored woman to cook and do house work. Good pay. Apply 2311 Maries' Place or call 2476. 4-5-A

WILL give home and salary to white lady who will live in home in West Monroe and help wait on sick patient. Write Box 932 c/o News-Star. 4-6-P

WANTED—Lady to live in home and care for two children, ages 3 and 8. Board and salary. Phone 4765-J or write 712 North Fourth St., West Monroe. 4-4-P

Good Jobs Open Now At Hotel Frances
For expert experienced and capable waitresses. None other need apply. Pleasant working conditions and profitable earnings. Apply to chef.
Hotel Frances 4-3-P

Cashiers and Drug Clerks WANTED
Apply in person
Walgreens 3-30-P

Opportunities For Saleswomen At Sears

Wanted Saleswomen with experience in the following departments: Men's and Boys' Wear; Piece Goods; Domestics and Notions; Infants' and Children's Wear; Lingerie; Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Openings also for part time saleswomen. Opportunities for advancement.

APPLY TO
MR. PORTER
Sears Roebuck & Co. 4-4-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED
Experienced Fry Cook
Apply
PRIMOS 4-4-A

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced meat cutter—above draft age or 4-F. Good proposition for right party. Wednesdays off during summer. Apply to or write
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SUPER MARKET
Winnsboro, La. 4-2-A

Colored Porter Wanted
Good Pay
Apply
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE 4-2-A

WANTED
Night Counter Man
Apply
PRIMOS 4-4-A

WANTED
Registered Pharmacist
Good salary plus commission. Good hours. Apply
LIGGETT'S 4-3-P

WANTED—Night watchmen. Apply to Ben A. Tarver, Louisiana Training institute. 4-4-P

WANTED—Salesmen for local jobbing firm. Write Box 986 c/o News-Star. 4-5-A

HELP WANTED—Colored men restaurant help. Cooks $30; dishwasher or bus boy $22.50. All salaries paid weekly and include room and board. Must have health card. WEITZ CAFE, Morris, Ill. (Apply by letter.) 4-2-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

LATEX salesmen, send $1.00 for salesmen's Latex sample kit. Brings $5.25. Save on Latex. Get wholesale prices. OPTICAN BROS., 309-10 West 9th, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 1,505 families. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. LAD-103-SA, Memphis, Tennessee. 4-2-A

WANTED
Colored Girls for Night Crew
Experienced
Shirt Press Operators
Also
Starch Wear Press Operators
Start Work at 6 P. M.
Apply Monday Evening
MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY 4-2-A

Cooks Wanted
WHITE OR COLORED
Also
Kitchen Help
SEE MRS. BELL AT
L. T. I. 4-4-P

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

With one of Florida's largest wholesale drug firms for man or woman who is an experienced drug price clerk. Also have openings for experienced order fillers. These are permanent positions and offer an excellent post-war future. Apply by letter, giving age, education, experience and approximate starting salary. Address reply to Personnel Manager, Box "V" West Bay Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Experienced Accountant Wanted
Man or Woman
Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Evans George at 6400, Extension 238, for appointment for interview.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

YOUNG LADY desires permanent or temporary stenographic position. 3 years experience. Phone 5795-J. 4-2-A

TYPIST, expert, 10 years legal experience desires part time work at home or office. Write Box 983 c/o News-Star. 4-6-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

POSITION as city salesman wanted by man with sales record above average. Draft exempt. Own home and good car. Consider small territory. Address Box 3303 West Monroe or phone 2702-W. 4-4-P

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building 4-2-A

IF YOU NEED A LOAN
see the
3-Way Finance Co.
Loans of All Types
Automobile Loans
A Specialty
3-Way Finance Co.
Room 10, Amman Bldg.—Phone 8400
H. K. Touchstone, Owner
J. C. Loftin, Manager 4-30-A

LOANS
- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 North Second Phone 920 4-23-P

BUSINESS WOMEN, call 1288 for a loan and ask for Dorothy Lively.

4½% WHY PAY MORE?
Borrow from us on your real estate. Direct reduction plan.
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 4-30-A

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

SCOTTIE puppies for sale. Phone 3597. 4-4-P

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Highly pedigreed. Dogs boarded, we feed meat. G. E. Spencer, 609 South Fourth St. 4-4-P

HIGHER pedigreed English bull pups for sale. Phone 5864-J. 4-4-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE—Goats about half-grown, for barbecue. Call at Mrs. S. W. Fiddler Grocery on old Bastrop road after 5 o'clock p.m. 4-4-P

MUST SELL AT ONCE!
75 young Hereford cows and calves; 50 Springer Hereford cows; 200 plain cows; 100 two and three year old steers; 50 registered Hereford cows and heifers; 8 registered yearling bulls. Three small ranches on paved hiways, electricity. Can show cattle in few minutes. Trucks available. Call O. D. Heath, 85 Madisonville, Texas. 4-2-A

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey cow for gentle work horse or mule. Write Box 292-B, Route 4, West Monroe, La. 3-31-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY TURKEYS—Blood tested. 75c each. Call 1048-M after 6:00 p.m. 4-4-A

U. S. Approved
Pullorum Tested
Baby Chicks

	Per 100
AA Grade—Unsexed	
White Rock	$ 9.90
Barred Rocks	10.40
Rhode Island Reds	9.90
New Hampshire	10.90

PULLETS

	Per 100
AA Grade	
White Rocks	$11.90
Rhode Island Reds	12.90
Barred Rocks	12.90
New Hampshires	13.90

WHITE LEGHORNS

	Per 100
AA Grade, unsexed	$ 9.90
AA Grade Pullets	18.90
4-A Grade, unsexed	11.90
4-A Grade Pullets	23.90

COCKERELS

	Per 100
White Rocks	$ 9.40
Barred Rocks	9.90
Heavy Mixed	8.40
Heavy Mixed, as hatched	8.90
Surplus Assorted	5.90

TURKEYS

	Per 100
Broad Breasted	$75.00
Part Broad Breasted	70.00
Native Bronze	65.00

We Ship C. O. D.—Postage Added
50 Lots—1c Per Chick Higher
25 Lots—2c Per Chick Higher
Mississippi Hatcheries
Jackson 109, Miss.

APRIL BARGAIN CHICK PRICES
Barred, White, Buff Rocks, S. C. Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $8.40; Heavy assorted $7.90; Leghorn males for broilers only $2.90 per 100. C. O. D., postpaid, live delivery. Bred To Lay Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. 4-2-A

U. S. APPROVED White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns, etc., 100 $8.50; Heavy Assorted $7.50. Leghorn cockerels $2.50. Prepaid live delivery. Ozark Hatchery, Westphalia, Mo. 4-2-A

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
PHONE 387 115 NORTH GRAND 4-27-P

See us for choice quality baby chicks.
Phone 2660
Tyner-Petrus & Co. 4-11-P

CUSTOM HATCHING
BABY CHICKS
FEED OF ALL KINDS
ANDERS HATCHERY
Shreveport Highway, 1 block beyond city limits, West Monroe. Phone 2379-W. 4-13-P

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD Phone 1068 4-20-P

CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs set every Monday. Location, 202 Powell, 1 block south Tower Service Station, DeSiard and Sterlington Rd. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 5727. 4-22-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ONE GASOLINE single cylinder Maytag motor. Phone 620. Monroe Auto Top and Body Co. 105 Wood St. 4-4-P

I HAVE several used electric irons. John's Trading Co., phone 6058. 4-8-P

FOR SALE
Karpen Living Room
Suite With Springs
Phone 558 4-4-P

NEW genuine red fox single fur scarf. Length 47 inches. A bargain at $75. Phone 2620. 4-3-P

SEVERAL nice walnut bedroom suites. Studio couches with springs, nice davenos, new all cotton mattresses, radios and pianos, one electric Singer Sewing machine, one Roper and one Garland range, one 3 burner apartment stove. 217 South Fifth. Phone 5838. 4-3-P

HOT WATER TANKS
Quick Repair Service
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
602 Louisville Ave. Phone 4415 4-1-A

FLOURESCENT light fixtures, tubes, bulbs. Saves 2/3 your light bill. United Supply Co., 1707 College. Phone 5979-M. 4-6-P

ONE COUNTER, 12 feet. Five white porcelain stools. In good condition. 2607 Gordon Ave. Call 6925-W. 4-2-A

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!
Three cabinet model radios, 2 A-1 reconditioned table top ranges, new and used cedar chests, new and used ice boxes, good used bedroom suites, dining room suites, and living room suites with springs, pre-war baby beds with springs, three piece bamboo sun-porch set with springs, chifferobes, bed lamps, 9x12 felt-base rugs at $3.95. We also have a few zinc tubs and buckets. Community Furniture Co., 824 DeSiard. Phone 6144. 4-5-A

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette suites, and Singer Sewing machine. Must sell by April 3rd. 1408 South Third. 4-4-P

BOY SCOUTS, Campers, U. S. army surplus used equipment. Pup Tents $1.95, Canteens with cover and cup $1. Mess-Kits Tic Packs $1. Cartridge Belts 50c. Compass set $5. Add 25c postage. Samet Sales Co., High Point, N. C. 4-2-A

YOU CAN STILL trade in your old Singer machine on a new Singer. Limited number on hand. We also have a good selection of used machines for sale.
Have you an idle Singer? We'll buy it—for cash!
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Phone 5940 115 N. 2nd St. 4-1-A

FOR SALE—Corn, 800 bushels oats. Fine Jersey cow and blooded bred gault hogs. 4-5-A

PLENTY OF CANVAS and ceiling paper available to wallpaper buyers. Home Appliance Co., Grand at DeSiard. 4-5-A

52—Articles For Sale

No Priority Needed
- TARPAULINS
- TENTS
- AWNINGS
- AND PORCH CURTAINS

Monroe Tent & Awning
Wood and S. Grand Sts. Phone 2325 4-18-P

FOR SALE—Large size baby bed and mattress. Excellent condition. $18. Phone 592-J. 4-5-A

TARPAULINS FOR SALE
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245 4-28-P

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering '42 combine Run two seasons, cut 150 acres. T. B. Hatch Sons, Rayville, La. 4-2-A

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

NOW IS THE TIME to plant your victory and flower garden. Complete line of seeds for both at Firestone. Call 505. 4-5-A

NOTICE, FARMERS!
We Have
POTASH
25% and 50%
All Kinds of Mixed Fertilizers
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe, La. 4-8-A

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420. 3-31-P

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

WANTED TO BUY—All makes of pianos, radios, and stoves. 217 South Fifth street. Phone 5858 or 1228-W. 4-6-P

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SUGAR cane for sale. Located 9 miles out on Farmerville road across from Drew school. 4-3-P

ATTENTION, FARMERS!
The Dubon Canning Company of Winnfield, La., needs additional acreage for
Snap Beans
For Particulars Contact
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. 4-5-A

GARDEN SEEDS
English peas, onion sets, seeds and plants, seed Irish potatoes white and red, turnips, mustard, radish, spinach, tomatoes, beets, carrots, lettuce, cabbage plants. Certified corn and cotton seed. In fact, anything you want.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. 4-3-P

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—35 mm. camera. For son in service. Phone 3001. 4-4-A

WANTED—Electric hot plate, electric iron, also fan. Call 5949-J. 4-3-P

PICK-UP TRUCK
Will pay cash for ½ ton or ¾ ton pick-up that is in good condition. Write Box 979 c/o News-Star. 4-18-P

WANTED
All types of used furniture.
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Tel. 5500 4-30-A

WANTED—Electric range and electric water heater. 839 Maury Memphis, Tenn. 4-3-P

FOR MORE CASH AND QUICKER ESTIMATES, CALL
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
PHONE 6058 2205 DESIARD 4-15-P

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665 4-30-A

EXCHANGE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.
We Buy All Kinds of Used Furniture
106 North Sixth St. Phone 364 4-4-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS in private home. Adjoins bath. Use of kitchen. Private entrance. Call 5113. 4-2-A

ARMY COUPLE now renting small new furnished house in desirable army community would like to rent large furnished house convenient to Selman field. If interested in trading call 4957-J. 4-5-A

72—Business Places

Excellent Business Opportunity
Good Service Station Location
Equipped, Excellent Facilities, Low Rental
Now Is the Time to Get Started In Business
Phone A. G. Everett, 216
or
Write P. O. Box 1843, Monroe, La. 3-31-P

73—Farms & Land For Rent

HOUSE and farm land—6-room farm house and 20 acres, 7½ miles out Highway 80. $15 month. Phone 6792-W. T. M. Ross. 4-4-P

75—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—New four-room house and four acres of land just off Winnsboro road. No lights, no gas, no running water. Call 649. 4-5-P

78—Rooms Without Board

NEWLY DECORATED bedroom for quiet couple or individual. Adjoins bath. Private entrance. Phone 4569-M. 606 S. 4th St. 4-2-A

FRONT bedroom connecting bath. Close in. Gentlemen only. Phone 4748. 4-4-P

FRONT BEDROOM next to bath. On bus line. Kitchen privilege. Phone 3831. 4-5-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

NICE bedroom for rent. 1705 Jackson. Phone 1703-J. 4-4-P

ROOM with private bath. Garage. 815 Filhiol Ave., Cole addition. Gentleman only. Call 3869 after 7 p.m. 4-2-A

83—Wanted To Rent

CIVILIAN couple want 2 or 3-room unfurnished apartment on South side of Monroe. Phone 3037-J. 4-5-P

OFFICER and wife, permanently stationed, desire furnished house or apartment. Must be clean. Call 3180, room 706. 4-7-P

OFFICER, WIFE and 10-month-old baby wish to rent small house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 6875-W. 4-1-A

FURNISHED four-room house or apartment civilian couple, child, two. Please call R. E. Jones Frances hotel. 4-2-A

OFFICER, WIFE and 6-year-old child want furnished house or apartment. Call 3915-J. 4-5-A

ADULT AND year old desire small unfurnished house for permanent residence. Prefer south side or edge of town. Will consider buying farm land close in. Wanted by April 10. References. Box 174, Donaldson, Arkansas. 4-8-A

CAPTAIN AND WIFE desire furnished house or apartment. No children. Recently returned from overseas. Call 2300, Room 309. 4-5-A

TWO RETURNEE and wives desire 2 bedroom furnished house or apartment. No children. Call 4467-W, for Mrs. Shuler. 4-8-A

PERMANENT civilian couple and child desires 4 to 6 room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Reward. Phone 1888-W. 4-8-A

WANTED BY JUNE 1
Furnished house or apartment for quiet, refined officer and wife with excellent local references. PLEASE call 6785-J. 4-5-A

OFFICER and wife badly in need of apartment or small house. Can you help? Phone 3581-J. 4-3-P

OFFICER, WIFE, school age child desire furnished house or apartment. No pets. Call 3506-M. 4-4-P

ANYONE vacating an unfurnished house or apartment. Please call 6875-W. 4-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

For Sale
BRICK FILLING STATION
Lot 50x75
2401 South Grand
Corner of South Grand and Johnston Streets
BUY NOW AND BE READY FOR BUSINESS
Phone For Price and Terms
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-7-P

BUSINESS LOCATION
For used car lot. Concrete block office building. Two toilets. Lot 90x85. Location 1312 DeSiard.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649 4-5-P

85—Farms & Land For Sale

12 ACRES of land located near Drew school, 9 miles out on Farmerville road. See W. D. Andrews. 4-6-P

FOR SALE—40 acres of land with one 5-room cypress house, 1 3-room tenant house, 3 miles off of highway 80, On Farmerville highway. Can be seen after 5 p.m. After 1 p.m. on Sat. 4-5-A

41 ACRES of land for sale. One acre facing Winnsboro road just at city limits. Call 649 or 397. 4-5-P

FOR SALE
Best Farm in Ouachita Parish
508 Acres
Place for Raising Stock or Farming
360 acres in cultivation. All can be cultivated with tractor.
Fronts ½ mile on Millhaven gravel road, 5½ miles from Court House.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 4-4-P

11 ACRES land and four-room house. Good orchard of about 300 young fruit trees. Natural gas, two wells of water, lights available. Enough timber and roofing to build good barn. Located 2½ miles from Vicksburg highway on old Bastrop road —across from Highway barn. Price $3,250. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-31-P

FOR SALE
100 ACRES
One quarter mile north Brown Paper Mill, fronting gravel road on north and south sides, also blacktop road running north and south through property. Ideal for subdivision or for small tracts of one or two acres. Further information gladly furnished.
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-5-P

Nice six-room house, 111 Egan Street. Lot 100x145. Nice shade trees, fine garden spot, large cow barn and chicken house. Good bus service. Priced $4,000. $1,000 cash, $30.00 per month. Immediate possession.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 3-31-A

86—Houses For Sale

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath. Lights, gas, city water, all modern conveniences. About an acre of ground. Located on Jonesboro paved highway just across from ball park beyond Brown Paper Mill. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-8-A

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 307 Layton avenue. Lot 70x150. Price $3,150.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

PRACTICALLY NEW COTTAGE located 203 Hampton avenue, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, large glassed-in sleeping porch, ample closets, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x120. Chicken house, new fencing, garage. Immediate possession. Price $5,500. Convenient terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE with 2 baths. On South Grand across from Ouachita Bakery. Lot 86½x150. Double garage. Price $7,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 4-4-P

FIVE-ROOM house with bath 203 Adam street. Good condition. Lifetime roof. $4,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-31-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Screened-in porch lifetime roof, large lot. Winnsboro road behind Gallaspy Store. Apply Daisy Apple. 4-3-P

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 119 Malvern avenue, South Monroe. 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 50x150. Price $2,500. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 2917 Lee avenue. Lot 50x150. Price $3,000.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-2-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and bath, and two-room apartment. 207 Adam street. Lot 50x150. Price $3,000. Can be seen by appointment only.
E. W. CRUSE
Phone 5400 4-1-A

614 NORTH 7TH St., West Monroe. 5-room house. Nice garden space. Very good location.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 3-29-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath, and 2 screened porches. Corner lot 50x100. Just been redecorated. 301 North Sixth street, West Monroe. Price $3,750. 4-4-P

BRICK HOUSE. 600 block on K street. Five rooms and bath. Textone walls. 2 lots. Price $7,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 4-3-P

2 SIX ROOM HOUSES in best of condition. 1908 and 1910 South Grand. $3,750 to $4,000 each. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 4-8-A

701 WOOD STREET
WEST MONROE
Five-Room House and Corner Lot
Price $3,500
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 4-8-A

THREE BEDROOM STUCCO HOUSE, and four-car garage apartment on Jackson street. Lot 100x150. Paving paid.
PHONE 5400 4-8-A

TWO HOUSES corner Crosley and North 3rd, West Monroe. Four rooms and bath and five rooms and bath. Both for $5,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-1-A

Three houses on Gordon Avenue. $2,750 to $3,000 each.
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 4-8-A

TEN-ROOM house with 2 baths, three-room house with bath. All furnished. 4 garages. Rents for $150 per month. Corner lot 150x150. Paved street, McKinley Ave. Price $10,500.
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 4-8-A

NEW ENGLISH cottage 506 Baker street, Sherrouse addition. Near school and college. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, all built-in features. Lot 65x150. Financed in FHA. Price $4,500.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 4-5-A

FOR SALE
Seven rooms and tile bath, screened porch, hardwood floors. Lot 90x150. Choice location Highway 80 at 1210 Cypress, West Monroe. $5,500. Easy terms.

Two-story house 1108 North 4th. $6,000. Easy terms.

62 acre farm near Drew school on Arkansas road.

One acre on Swiss street, Highland Park, West Monroe, $700.

PHONE ME ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE
B. S. BRASWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J 4-8-A

205 ROCHELLE
Five-room stucco home. New roof, recently redecorated. Lovely neighborhood. Southern exposure. Immediate possession.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 4-2-A

FIVE-ROOM house 211 Apple street. $2,850. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-3-P

FOUR-ROOM house and bath on small lot, 201 Haynes street, West Monroe. ½ block off bus line. In good condition. $2,100. Phone 5400. 4-4-P

NINE-ROOM Duplex. 2 baths and 2 screened porches. One side rents for $50 per month furnished. Located 213 Peach street. For quick sale owner will accept $5,250. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-30-P

APARTMENT house in very best condition, remodeled throughout. 12 rooms and 3 baths. One apartment completely furnished. Two lots. 1600 block of Jackson St. Rents for $92.50 per month. Price $7,500 complete. Phone 5400. 4-5-P

SEVEN-ROOM house, three bedrooms. In good condition. 118 Pershing Place.

SEVEN-ROOM house, including two bedrooms and glassed in sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. 1706 North Fifth.

DUPLEX—Textone walls, hardwood floors. Large closets. One side furnished, table top range and electric refrigerator. 603½ Arkansas Ave.

FURNISHED apartment house. Four complete apartments. 808 Walnut.

SIX-ROOM house. Newly decorated. Corner lot. 1706 North Third.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649 4-4-P

87—Lots For Sale

LOTS 1, 2, 3, and 4 square 44 Crescent Bend addition to Monroe, La., corner Webster and Wilson streets 55x175. Price $250.00 for lot.

LOTS 5, 6, 7, and 8 square 50 Crescent Bend addition Cole Ave. Price $225.00 for lot.

W½ SQUARE 51 Crescent Bend addition. Price $900.00.

LOT 8 square 37 Crescent Bend addition. Price $250.00.
BLANKS & BREARD, INC. 4-8-P

7 LOTS FOR SALE
On Herman and Flanigan streets. Traveler's Rest Sub-Division located two blocks off Shreveport Highway. $150 each. Terms can be arranged. Phone 5400. 4-8-A

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE plots on Bayou DeSiard in Edgewater Gardens. 200 feet fronting on bayou.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 3-31-A

LOT on Harrison street near Sherrouse school. 60x150. $525. Terms can be arranged. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400. 4-3-P

LOT for sale. Corner College and Caddo. 150x200. $900.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649 4-5-P

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815

WILLIAMS BUILT BIG ORGANIZATION

Present Record Membership Achieved Under Present Leader

In its thirty-two years of existence the Louisiana State Federation of Labor has had five presidents and two of these have served a total of 24 years. Only the late T. J. Greer, who headed the federation from its organization in 1912 until his death in 1925 served longer than the present head of the organization, E. H. (Lige) Williams.

Williams became president of the federation in 1933 when it was at low ebb in membership, finances and activity. He has guided it to its present record breaking proportions.

Williams was born on a farm near the town of Bienville, Bienville parish on August 16, 1895. His parents were W. H. and Martha Price Williams. He was the second of three sons.

Williams' grandfather, the late E. H. Price, donated a tract of land to the cause of public education and on this spot was erected a two-room school building where his grandson later received his elementary education. It was called "Price's Peach Orchard school."

Williams first began his career as a school teacher. He served as principal of the Holder school and later taught in other schools of Bienville parish.

In May, 1918, Williams entered the armed forces and served overseas with the 156th infantry of the 39th division. He was at the Argonne front when the war ended on November 11, 1918. His commanding officer was the late Colonel Frank P. Stubbs of Monroe.

After his honorable discharge from the army, Williams returned to Bienville where he began his career as a barber. He later worked at El Dorado, Ark., Arcadia, Gibsland and Homer. In 1924 he moved to Shreveport and in 1928 was elected secretary of the Barber's local. In 1933 he became president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

Mr. Williams married Miss Anita Rachal. They have two children, Bobbie, 15, and Martha Ann, 9.

Besides his position as president of the state federation, Mr. Williams is regional director for the American Federation of Labor.

SPEAKER

James A. Nelson, counselor of the International Labor union, will be one of the speakers at the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention at Monroe. He served 32 years as president of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, ten years as vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and served as vice-president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor. He has served as counselor of the International Labor Organization for eight years.

UNION PAYS 10 PER CENT WAGES FOR WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A. F. L. Secretary-Treasury George Meany was informed by President William Dixon of Envelope Makers Federal union No. 20311, Dayton, Ohio, that through the joint effort of the union and the International Envelope corporation, 99.1 per cent of the union's membership subscribed 10.6 per cent of their weekly earnings for war bonds. "This is full evidence that labor and management can achieve the common goal when they unite their strength," Dixon said.

WELCOME

Delegates of the

LOUISIANA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

We're Wishing for You a Successful Convention

May & Guthrie

HARDWARE CO.

118 S. Grand Phone 90

Welcome Delegates

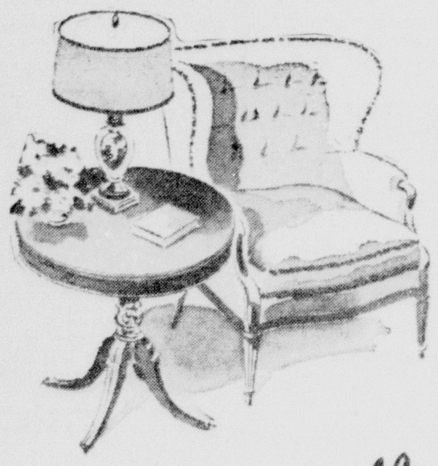
of the

Louisiana State Federation of Labor

May You Have a Successful Convention and Enjoy Your Visit in Monroe

TEL. 5521 No-D-Lay SHOE SHOP 119 No. 2nd St.

If You Don't Know Furniture, Know Your Dealer



Quality Is Still the No. 1 Bargain

While it is advisable to look for bargains, it is never advisable to overlook quality. As someone has so correctly stated: "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." This was never truer than when applied to the purchase of furnishings for your home. First class quality of the sort found always at this store is a joy forever! So—to be sure of getting the home furnishings that are really worth your money, pay us a visit. You'll be delighted at our moderate prices for such thoroughly fine furniture.

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. 2nd St. Monroe, La.

SLATE MASONIC GROUP MEETING

Local Lodges To Be Hosts At North Louisiana Session

Western Star Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M. and Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383 F. & A. M., will be co-hosts to the Masons of northeast Louisiana at a communication to be held April 4 at the Masonic temple here.

William S. Kingrey of Kinder, Louisiana, grand master of the grand lodge of Louisiana F. & A. M., accompanied by Theodore S. Mathes, New Orleans, right worshipful senior warden, Q. T. Hardtner, Urania, right worshipful junior warden, R. C. Leeves, Tallulah, right worshipful grand lecturer and other members of the official family, will make an official visit to both lodges at this meeting.

Several hundred Masons will be present for this occasion.

The two lodges of Monroe headed by John R. Humble, worshipful master Graham Surghnor lodge No. 383 F. & A. M., and John E. Coon, worshipful master, Western Star lodge No. 24 F. & A. M., with their various committees, have arranged an impressive program.

All Masons are cordially invited to be present at the banquet to be held at 7 o'clock p.m. on April 4 in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple, preceding the official reception of the grand master and his official family.

FLOWERS ARE ASKED FOR SELMAN FIELD

Gardeners and flower fanciers of Monroe and West Monroe who may have more flowers than they can use are requested to get in touch with Mrs. William D. Fritz, chairman of the newly-formed Altar Guild of the Officers' Wives' club of Selman field.

Mrs. Fritz, wife of the base intelligence officer at the local field, lives at 511 Rochelle avenue, telephone 4753-M.

The Altar Guild, Mrs. Fritz announced yesterday, will provide flowers and other decorations for the chapels at Selman field on such special occasions as weddings, funerals, christenings and holy days, such as Christmas, Easter and so on. Non-denominational in character, the guild will furnish decorations for services of all religions.

The appeal to Twin Cities flower-lovers is made because the guild has not sufficient funds or access to enough gardens of its members to assure adequate and fair service for all occasions.

GREEN HAILS FARMERS' WAR CONTRIBUTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A. F. L. President William Green saluted the nation's farmers in the following statement:

"On January 12th the farmers of this nation will meet in small groups throughout the country in a vigorous mobilization. These are the men and women and children who have set farm production standards on the high plane that is so necessary for the successful operation of this war. Now they are planning to produce even more for the next year, so that our soldiers, our workers and our allies will have the wholesome nourishment to sustain and invigorate them during their difficult tasks.

"As a spokesman for those who are fighting on the mighty factory front, the men and women who achieved the 'miracle' of production in arms, planes and guns, I want to stress how important food is in helping our civilian war workers reach these high goals. The hard-working farmers of this country deserve to hold high the flag of Excellence which they have earned, both for what they have done and, more important, for what they shall do to back up the free and courageous men of democracy wherever they are in conflict with the enemy."

PLASTERERS PURCHASE $250,000 WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary-Treasurer Michael J. McDonough of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers International association, Cleveland, Ohio, advised A. F. L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany that the international union has purchased $150,000 worth of war bonds and is placing an order for an additional $100,000.

Turn to Refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

SECRETARY

E. J. Bourg, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, was born August 8, 1898, in West Baton Rouge parish. He attended public schools of his parish, graduating from high school in 1915. He attended Louisiana State university in 1916-17. During World War I he served 14 months overseas with the United States marine corps.

After the war he entered electrical construction work until 1932 when he was selected as chief electrician at the state capitol, a position he retained until 1942 when he resigned to become full-time secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

He joined the local 995, I. B. E. W., August 21, 1921, and served for several years as its recording secretary, financial secretary and president. He assisted in forming the Baton Rouge Central Labor Union in 1930 and served this body as secretary and president. He became secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor in 1937. This was made a full-time position in 1942.

He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Forty and Eight, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, St. Agnes Usher society and budget committee of the Community War Chest of Baton Rouge.

CHICAGO TEAMSTERS SELL $220,000 BONDS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Over $220,000 worth of war bonds were purchased during the first week of a two million dollar war bond drive started by Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25 of Chicago on the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. More than $163,000 worth were purchased at the initial meeting of the campaign attended by representatives of approximately 80,000 local union members in the Chicago area.

In addition to the two million dollar campaign the Teamsters are financing a display, costing about $3,500, which will cover the entire west side of the City Hall.

FIGHT AGAINST PARALYSIS GETS $45,902 FROM UNION

NEW YORK—Emil Rosenberg, executive director of the labor division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced that 4,200 defense workers, members of the International Association of Machinists, employed by Jack and Heintz, Cleveland, Ohio, were presenting a check for $45,902.02 to President Roosevelt as their contribution to the current campaign in the fight against infantile paralysis through the celebration of the president's birthday.

There are approximately five million more hogs in the United States to be fed from the 1943 corn crop than were fed from the larger 1942 grain crop.

RESOLUTION SCORES LABOR'S OPPONENTS

There is an adroit movement by "powerful forces" to destroy the organized labor movement, it is charged in the report of the executive council which will be submitted to the annual convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor at Monroe April 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"The campaign," the report charges" has sunk to the low level of being directed to the American boys in the service of our country. Labor haters are carrying their campaign into the camp of our armed forces where our sons and brothers are fighting and dying for freedom and liberty of man, attempting to create a hatred among the men in the army against members of organized labor in this country."

The report points out that more than a million members of American Federation of Labor unions were in the armed forces. The report cites the anti-strike pledge made by the A. F. of L. and declared that it will be kept despite circumstances "until the enemies of America are crushed into final defeat."

The executive council is composed of the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the state federation.

LIBERTY SHIP NAMED FOR CORNELIUS FORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A new Liberty ship, named after the late Cornelius Ford, former public printer of the United States, was launched here at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard.

Mr. Ford, a life-long member of the International Typographical union, served as president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor for 11 years and also as an organizer for the A. F. L. Elected to the New Jersey legislature in 1910, he secured the enactment of a workmen's compensation act. He was appointed public printer in 1913 by President Wilson and served in that capacity during the First World war. One of his sons and four grandsons are now serving in the navy.

TO SPEAK

A. E. Garey, civil service counsel for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, who will address the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention at Monroe.

BLOOD DONATIONS MADE BY WOMEN BUS DRIVERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Thirty women members of Teamsters local 640 donated blood at the local Red Cross Blood Donor center, W. A. Kellotat, secretary of the local, reports. All of the donors are regularly employed as chauffeurs by the Landier Transit company, which supplied a bus to transport the group. Arrangements for the donation were made by Mamye Hale, union stewardess.

WELCOME

Members and Delegates to Louisiana State Federation of Labor Convention

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME

Phone 66

The ARCADE

Proudly Presents

The Queen of Name Bands

Ina Ray Hutton

and her

Great New All-Male Orchestra

featuring

Stuart Foster and the Kim Loo Sisters

Mon. Apr. 10th (one night only)

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE ARCADE AND THE SERVICE MEN'S CLUB, SELMAN FIELD

Reservations Held For Those Purchasing Advance Tickets
Admission: Civilians, $3.50 Per Person (Plus Tax)
Military Personnel, $2.50 Per Person (Plus Tax)

WELCOME!

Louisiana State Federation of Labor Convention

Members and Delegates

I am confident you will enjoy the famous hospitality of Monroe. The attendance will be a splendid one. You have a host of cooperative friends who, like myself, consider your organization necessary.

E. M. STEEN

Welcome!

To the members and visiting delegates of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

Virginia Hotel

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

112 St. John Phone 2300

Painters Local Union

NO. 901

WELCOMES

THE MEMBERS AND DELEGATES of the LOUISIANA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR for A Successful Convention

JOHN BAILEY, Business Manager

THE

Bricklayers-Masons and Plasterers

International Union No. 3

Welcomes

The Members and Delegates of The Louisiana State Federation of Labor

May your visit in hospitable Monroe be enjoyable and your business sessions profitable.

J. C. HAMILTON, Business Manager and Secretary

WELCOME!

Members and Delegates

of the

Louisiana State Federation of Labor Convention

And Best Wishes for a Successful Meeting and a Pleasant Visit.

Carpenters Union

LOCAL NO. 1811

IRA CAGLE, Business Manager

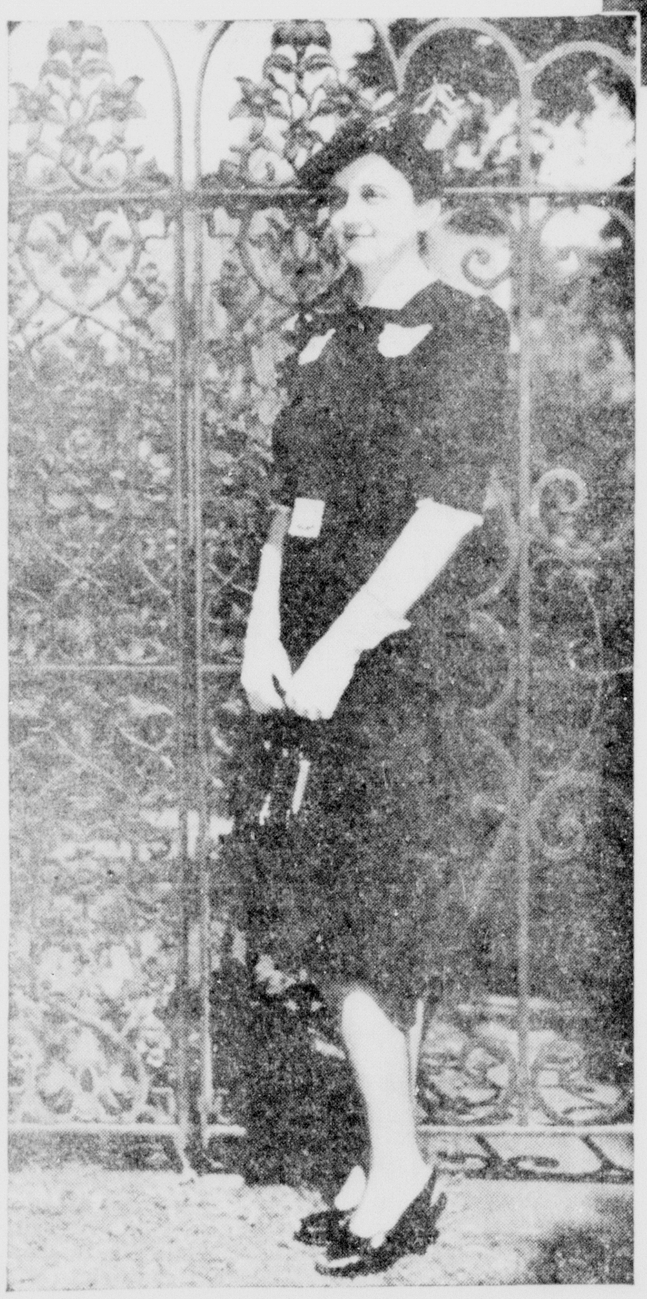
Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, April 2, 1944

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Mrs. Samuel Eugene Wilder, Jr., bride of recent date who will be remembered as Miss Lela Joy LeBos, daughter of Mrs. H. M. LeBos of Ville Platte, La. Mrs. Wilder recently joined her husband who is in the army air corps, stationed in Amarillo, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Wilder of this city. Upper left.

Miss Jean Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carroll of this city, who served as bridesmaid in the LeBos-Wilder nuptial event. Upper center.

Mrs. Holland Toler Salley, the former Miss Mary Jeanne Settle, daughter of Mrs. J. Earle Lupfer and Mr. Lupfer of Kissimmee, Fla. Her marriage to Lieutenant Salley, son of Mrs. L. L. Salley and the late Mr. Salley of West Monroe, was an interesting event of recent date. Upper right.

Mrs. Asher Whitley of Baton Rouge, the former Miss Joel Nichols of this city who with her two children has just completed a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Conway Liner and Mr. Liner. Lower left.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John W. Klinger, whose recent marriage was an event of outstanding interest. Mrs. Klinger was the former Miss Mary Pettiss of Bastrop. Lower right.

Lieutenant Burt Sperry And Miss Geraldine Johnson Marry In Californi

Ceremony Solemnized at Home In San Diego

Local Naval Officer Weds Daughter Of Retired Marine Corps Major March 26

In beautiful garden, lush with springtime freshness and fragrant with the perfume of orange blossoms, a wedding of prominence and legendary sentiment took place in San Diego, California, March 26, when Miss Geraldine Johnson, daughter of Major Gerald Johnson, U. S. M. C. (retired) and Mrs. Johnson, became the bride of Lieutenant Burt Weldon Sperry, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Gladys Sperry of Monroe.

The setting for the ceremony was the marine garden of the home of Major and Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel, Loam Point, at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon with Chaplain Frank R. Hamilton, U. S. N. Naval Training station, officiating in the presence of a company of naval and marine officers, personal friends and relatives.

The swaying palm trees forming the background of the formal pool at one end of the garden were reflected in the water where pink and white lilies floated.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar with the pool serving as a background. White wisteria and yellow climbing roses trailed over the trellises and superb calla lilies overflowed from classic shaped urns flanking the altar.

While the guests were assembling the marine band rendered a prenuptial program featuring selections from the "Bohemian Girl" and "A Country Garden," by Granger.

The bride, walking down a flower edged path to the altar on the arm of her father, wore a distinctive and romantic wedding gown of ivory brocaded Chinese tribute satin fashioned with a long, tight fitting basque, with square neckline, long tight fitting sleeves and full skirt ending in a court train. A train length veil of illusion was caught to a bandeau of fresh orange blossoms gathered fresh that morning in the gardens where the ceremony was performed. She carried a white satin prayer book marked with a spray of perfect white orchids. Sprays of orchids were caught to the cascading white satin ribbons attached to the prayer book.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Rathbon M. Tompkins, wore a classic gown of white silk jersey with long sleeves and rather high neckline. She wore a naive little Juliet cap and carried a wide spreading fan fashioned of yellow sweet peas.

The junior bridesmaid, Susan, Asmuth, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Jr., wore an azure blue bouffant gown of lovely simplicity. She carried an old fashioned nosegay.

Lieutenant Sperry was attended by a life-long friend, Colonel Prentice Gray, U. S. A., of Monroe. His groomsmen were Dr. John Cummings, Captain Hal Roach, Lieutenant Cecil Shirar, Captain H. D. Pratt, Captain R. W. Stephen and Lieutenant DeGallea.

Following the ceremony a reception was held indoors where the bride and bridegroom cut their beautifully embossed wedding cake, a mammoth confection, four tiers high and encircled in fresh orange blossoms. Toasts were drunk in champagne to the bride and bridegroom before they departed on their honeymoon. The bride traveled in a smartly tailored model of beige covert cloth with luggage brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. They walked beneath an arch of crossed sabers held aloft in traditional manner by uniformed attendants all of whom are with the United States navy.

Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother and Mrs. Sperry, the bridegroom's mother, extended courtesies during the reception. Mrs. Johnson wore a lovely aqua blue crepe model with a becoming picture hat of blue and a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Sperry wore a floor length model of aqua blue chiffon and lace with a flattering hat of pink tulle and rose petals. She also wore a corsage of pink camellias.

The young couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where Lieutenant Sperry has been stationed since returning from overseas duty.

The bride attended Marin Junior college and San Diego State college. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, service sorority. Lieutenant Sperry attended Tulane university and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a practicing lawyer in Monroe before entering the navy.

* * *

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Wednesday—South Side unit, Red Cross headquarters, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday—South Side unit, Red Cross headquarters, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday—West Monroe unit, Community center, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterlington-Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn And North Second

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Reading room, 814 Bernhardt building open daily 10 to 5 except Sunday and national holidays.

DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Above are pictured officers and committee chairmen of the Officers' Wives' club at Selman field. In the top photograph are (left to right): Mrs. Ralph Moss, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Leeton, second vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Scarborough, president.. Mrs. J. W. Sanges, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin Meengs, treasurer. Committee chairmen in the lower group are (left to right): First row, Mrs. R. K. Stevenson, Mrs. Philip Ward, Mrs. Howard King, Mrs. Thomas Lawton and Mrs. Roland De Michele; second row, Mrs. R. A. Unangst, Mrs. R. M. Page, Mrs. J. A. Rowe, Mrs. E. L. Naiden and Mrs. John Sutton, Jr.

A. A. U. W. Favors Draft For Women In Services

On the basis of a poll, the American Association of University Women goes on record in favor of drafting women for the women's branches of the military services, according to information received by Miss Mary Clay, president of the Monroe branch of the organization. The decision was made with the provision that the need for such draft exists and is demonstrated by war and navy departments, Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, announced.

Because of the importance attached to the decision, the poll included not only the national committees on legislative program and on status of women, as provided by the association's usual legislative procedure, but also the national board of directors, state presidents, and chairmen of state legislative and status of women committees. A majority of these A. A. U. W. leaders voted in favor of drafting women, if necessary, under a selective service law, for WAC, WAVES, SPARS, Marine Women's reserve, and Army Nurse corps.

The association is sending a report on this subject to the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy and to the chairmen of the senate and house military affairs committees, outlining points which call for study with regard to the possible drafting of women and the various safeguards and exemptions which should be provided in case women are drafted, as brought out in the course of this opinion poll.

"It is only consistent that the A. A. U. W. take this stand," said Mrs. Frances Valiant Speek, secretary to the committee on economic and legal status of women, "since the association voted at the 1941 biennial convention 'continued support of the principle of equality for women,' the principle of equality being construed as meaning equality of responsibility as well as equality of rights."

In the questionnaire sent out by A. A. U. W. it was pointed out that the recruiting of women for the armed forces had fallen below the need. General Marshall stated in July, 1943, that the army had overwhelming demand for some 600,000 women. Yet by the end of 1943 the Women's Army corps, through volunteer recruiting, had been built up to only about 70,000.

A. A. U. W. headquarters indicated that, while no vote was being asked on the proposed national service act for both men and women, the returns might have a reflected influence upon the bill for universal national service.

Among the reasons given by A. A. U. W. officers for approving a draft of women for military services were the following:

From Alabama—"We women have asked for and received equality in many objectives; we should be willing and ready to serve our country equally with men."

From Arkansas—"I have enjoyed the benefits that accrue to women from liberal laws. I should be, and I am, willing to assume the responsibilities. A volunteer system, as has been demonstrated, works no better in the case of women than in the case of men. A selective service law covering women would provide an orderly method of tapping the great national reserve of womanpower now available—and apparently needed in this emergency—and of obtaining the most effective use of it."

From California—"In time of war every citizen, man or woman, should be willing and be required to render services for which his or her abilities and circumstances fit him or her."

From Kansas—"When one has lost a fine son in this war, as I have, one hastens to say that the partnership between men and women must be complete in shaping legislation for like responsibilities."

From Delaware—The reaction of a group of junior-age members of the A. A. U. W. was reported thus: "All those present liked the idea of overseas duty. They would all be glad if a selective service law was enacted, since it would make up their minds for them once and for all, and not leave the question of whether to enlist or not up to them. They felt it was just as much their duty as a man's to serve in the armed forces."

From Michigan—"Such a bill would not work undesirably as far as mothers of children or farm women are concerned, but would strike primarily at those who, at the present moment, are contributing nothing to any form of war service."

* * *

It has been suggested that boys and girls of this community who have tickets to the Clare Tree Major plays obtain a copy of Louise Olcott's "Little Men," and read it thoroughly before the play, "Little Men," is presented in this city, April 13. Boys and girls who read the book will enjoy the play two-fold.

Business Girls Hold Meeting At Y. W. C. A.

The regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the "Y" club rooms.

The meeting was presided over by the club president, Mrs. Louise Phillips.

Mrs. Helen Evans was in charge of the program and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Schultze. The topic of Mrs. Schultze's talk was "Playing the Game of Life." She stressed the fact that everyone should have time set aside for sleeping, eating, working and playing and let nothing interfere with their regularity.

Mrs. Ellamae Allbritton read three poems: "Nobility" by Alice Carey, "The Ways" by John Operham and "One Ship Drives East" by R. R. Williams.

Miss Eleona Brinsmade sang the song "Easter Bonnet" accompanied on the piano by Miss Geneve Castles.

Miss Mary Mulhern and Miss Olive Lusk made announcements concerning the business girls' conference to be held in Monroe, April 22 and 23, 1944. It is expected that we will have delegates from Helena, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, El Dorado and Texarkana, Arkansas, represented at the conference.

* * *

Several Clubs Hold Meetings At Y. W. C. A.

The Tri-Y club of the Y. W. C. A. met with Johnnie Duhe, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with a devotional. Leita May King discussed the Girl Reserve newspaper and the contribution that the Tri-Y group will make to the paper. Dorothy Anne Mitchell, social chairman, discussed the plans for the hay-ride. After the discussion of the business the girls wrapped gifts for the box which will be sent to the Girl Reserve club in the Japanese-American Relocation center at Denson. The meeting was closed with the code, slogan, and purpose.

Thursday afternoon Jo Anne Severance, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Jolly Y Janes club. Rosemary Willett read a portion of the "Sermon on the Mount" for the devotional. Marna Hynum, program chairman, was in charge of the interesting program which was based on the pamphlet "Date Insurance" by Elizabeth Woodward. Those taking part on the program were: Kitty McCoy, Louise Wink, Anne Bower, and Jean Gentry. The meeting was closed with the code, slogan, and purpose.

The Blue Triangle club had their service-project meeting on Friday and took cookies to the USO.

Mrs. William Potts Clark and daughter, Catherine, returned to their home in New Orleans last Friday following a visit of several weeks in the home of Mrs. J. R. Gilhula.

TEL. 68
DIGNITY
MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Give Her Flowers for Easter

Your mom or wife, or sweetheart will get the thrill of her life when, on Easter morning, she unwraps a box of flowers from you. Remember your loved ones on Easter day. They're thinking of you.

Member F. T. D.

Flowers by Wire All Over the World

The FLOWER SHOPPE

1004 North Third—Phones 565-479

Mrs. D. I. Hirsch Mrs. A. Arent

In Your EASTER Bonnet...

3.98-17.50

Whichever way you look at it . . . your Easter hat's a lovely thing. It's pretty as a pin-up, dreamy as spring fever, and as lovely as spring itself. For spring is such a pretty time of year, and a woman's hat—which men will always find amusing with its delicate flowers, its slight whiff of veiling, and its crisp, clean straw—is your way of celebrating spring. See our matching hat and bag sets priced from $10.00 to $21.50.

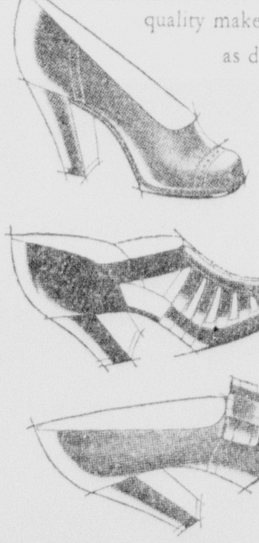
Millinery Department

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Beautiful...Dutiful Heel Latch

These just-arrived Heel Latch styles for Spring will quicken your pulse with their fresh, flattering, feminine styling. Long-wearing quality makes them as comfortable... as dutiful... as they are beautiful!



AS SEEN IN CHARM

★ Locks the heel in place
★ Supports the arch
★ Massages the metatarsal

$6.00

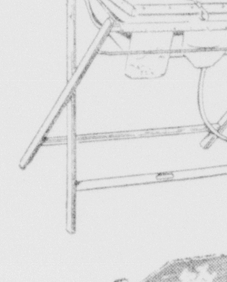
family Shoe store

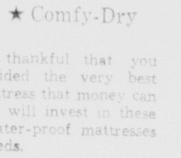
MONROE, LOUISIANA

320 DESIARD STREET

DURRETT'S

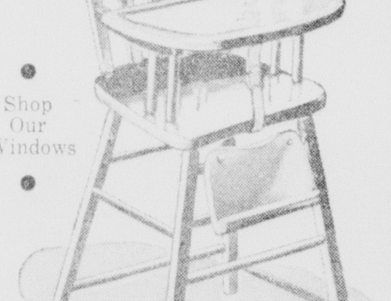
For Your Little CRIB-AGE Player!





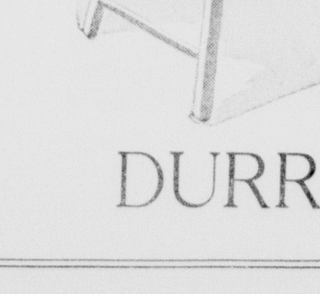
A Good Selection of Nursery Furniture

And it's not only a good selection . . . it's good furniture! And nursery furniture has to be good to take a full quota of punishment. So if it's furniture you need for the little "crib-age" player, be sure to call at this store now, while stocks are complete.



Select Nationally Advertised Furniture For the Nursery

High Chairs	Push Carts
Cribs	Carriages
Swings	Beds
Chifforobes	Spreads
Blankets	Play Pens, etc.
Chairs	Nursery Chairs
Mattresses	Taylor-Tots (Ball Bearing Wheels)



Ivory Maple Birch Simmons BABY BEDS

Mattresses

★ Kantwet
★ Comfy-Dry

You'll be thankful that you have provided the very best resting mattress that money can buy if you will invest in these popular water-proof mattresses for their beds.

Shop Our Windows

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DURRETT'S 105 St. John St.

Many Problems After War Seen By Speaker

Holland Gives His Views On Post-War Program Before Welcome Branch Club

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club were guests in the home of Mrs. H. D. Cleaver Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. R. H. Gibson and Mrs. Charles Swain were assisting hostesses.

Purple and white iris arranged in attractive urns added a note of springtime to the living room.

Mrs. T. H. Scott, president, presided over the brief business session at which time she called on Mrs. L. V. Tarver, chairman of the Library commission to make a report in full of the work of the commission, particularly of future plans for the continuance of the library at the Cooley sanitorium. Mrs. Tarver stated that the club would be able to enlarge it's facilities and make possible more splendid reading material for the patients at the sanitorium because of the cooperation of the interested public in attending the book review, "Undercover," by Mr. George D. Holland.

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, program chairman, gave a resume of club activities for the club year and commended members for their fine spirit of cooperation and for assisting in the many drives for civic betterment. Especially did she thank members who have helped so enthusiastically in everything they have done in the field of war service, mentioning the bond drive, the Red Cross drive and the buy a bomber campaign which all federated clubs have recently participated in.

Mrs. Wright presented as guest speaker for the afternoon, Mr. George D. Holland, who gave a timely talk on the subject "The World of Tomorrow."

Mr. Holland said in part:

"None of us can predict the future of our country after the war, we can only anticipate. We should all be gravely concerned about the future as we think of present hostilities. The problems which confront us are economic, political and social. Therefore, it is wise that while winning this war we should plan for peace. This peace planning should not distract from our support of the war effort necessary for us to win the present war.

"The problems which confront us are local, state, national and international.

"In order to realize conditions after V-Day it is necessary for us to study the history of wars of the past.

"Since the signing of the constitution our country has participated in three major wars. These three wars are: The War of 1812, the Civil War and World War I. Each of these wars was followed by a period of depression or hesitancy before the country was able to begin a period of recovery or replacement. During this depression living costs were greatly increased and in some instances the depression was so great that a panic ensued. As I have already said, we cannot predict conditions at the close of the present war, we can only anticipate.

"Let us think of a few facts. During this war 60 per cent of our national industry has been converted into the making of implements of war. Twenty-three million of our civilian population are in defense work. Never has any nation been so mobilized for war. A question for us to think about seriously is, how can be absorb these defense workers and millions engaged in the various branches of military service into civilian employment at the close of the war? This, we know, cannot take place in a brief time, it will take a long period. This is a local problem and one we all must face.

"A serious problem that our government will face is the reconversion of industry from war to civilian employment. We also need a reconversion of government as it has infringed itself on business.

"There is not a distinct dividing line between pre-war and post-war problems. Today's events were brought about by yesterday's causes. Those problems which affect our local community are those we are vitally interested in. As local citizens we recognize our community needs. We know them better than our state or nation knows them. As interested and loyal citizens of our community we should plan now how we are to meet these post-war problems. We should find ways to utilize Selman field and the Sterlington plant. Building of new houses during the war has not increased to the extent that ours will be a ghost city but our problems will be numerous. We will have to give employment to those who return to us from the armed service. Therefore, it is essential that while we are winning the war, we must be engaging in some intensive planning to help us meet the serious problems which will confront us at the close of the war.

"We must have a spirit of adventure and courage—an ideal that will promote our heritage of freedom, liberty and pursuit of happiness, for who knows that out of these problems will come a bright new world. Our ship of state must reach its destiny. God's hand is on the bow and His breath is in its sail."

At the close of the meeting spiced tea and cookies were served to the members and guests. Members present were: Mesdames F. E. Black, H. D. Cleaver, J. Norman Coon, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, W. C. Faulk, G. D. Holland, Harry Moore, Charles Moffett, J. Dwight Petty, T. H. Scott, Zell Smith, C. S. Swain, A. C. Warner, L. V. Tarver, Paul T. Wright, and R. H. Gibson.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames H. C. Wilson, Deavours, Martin, White and Roberts.

* * *

Officers' Wives Plan Style Show April 21

The latest in spring and summer styles will be presented in a fashion show and luncheon April 21 at 1 p.m. under the auspices of the Selman Field Officers' Wives club for the benefit of the post hospital.

Mrs. Roland V. DeMichele, general chairman, announced that the show would be held at the advanced cadet club on South Grand street with members of the cadet wives' club assisting in the arrangements.

A number of local merchants are cooperating with the wives' club in making the style event a success, Mrs. DeMichele said. Attractive models will display advanced fashions for seasonal wear, with an orchestral background. This will be the first benefit affair for the post sponsored by the club.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Hugh McCollum, music and entertainment; Mrs. Earl Naiden, costume arrangements; Mrs. R. M. Paige, tickets; Mrs. George Harlow, refreshments; Mrs. John Rowe, models; Mrs. W. B. Davis, hostesses; Mrs. Ed Toland, decorations; Mrs. James Leeton, properties; Mrs. D. T. Winter, publicity; and Mrs. DeMichele, commentator and dialogue.

MRS. AIRHART

Mrs. William Airhart, formerly Miss Alice Langford whose marriage to Staff Sergeant Airhart has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rushing.

Recital Presented At Junior College Here

A student recital featuring voice, piano and organ numbers was presented in the recital room of the Northeast Junior college, Tuesday morning.

An appreciative audience greeted with enthusiasm the following program:

"Mazurka," (Rowe), Jimmy Ponder and Richard Groome, piano.

"Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4," (Schubert), Ella Louise Mussett, piano.

"Gentle Zephyrs," (Thomas), Alex Blanche, piano.

"Andantino," (Lemare), Ella Louise Mussett, Organ.

"The Fairy Barque," (Aaron), Edwin Reardon, piano.

"Cabaletta," (Lack), Annirie McDuffie, piano.

"Bye Low," (de Leath), "When Maytime Comes Again," (Grunn), Dorothy Bynum, contralto.

"Waltz in E Minor," (Chopin); "Andalucia," (Lecuona), John Baskin, piano.

"Prelude No. 1," (Gershwin), Ann Mallet, piano.

"Vision," (Rheinberger), Doris Wilkinson, Organ.

"Dedication," (Franz); "Thine Alone," (Romberg), Sylvester Breard, baritone.

"Warrior's Song," (Heller), Larry Thomason, piano.

Many People Suffering Pain of Colds' Headaches

You're wise if you join the millions everywhere who get quick relief with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster-acting, so why pay more? Refuse substitutes. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

THE PALACE

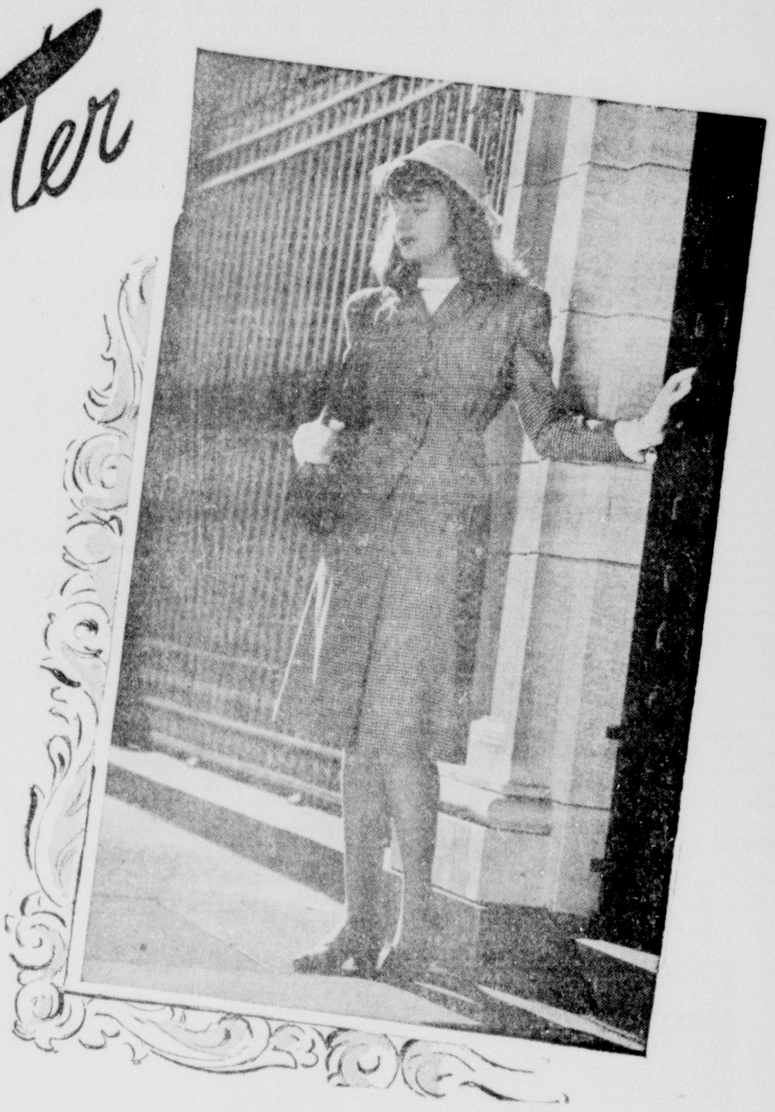
BUY

War Bonds

And Stamps

THE PALACE

Palace Fashions For Your.... Easter



Carolyn Jr. . .

Presents this outstanding Junior style that will make fashion headlines because the style and all wool material is right. You'll like the tailored trimness of this hound's tooth check with short jacket and skirt with box pleats in front and back. Also other outstanding styles by Carolyn, Jr.

$39.50

Jablow Originals

Fine tailoring and trim lines were never more wardrobe wise than now. You'll find the ultimate in fine materials and careful tailoring in these Jablow Originals by Aaron Goldstein of New York. Of finest quality 100% virgin wool twill and imported gabardine in navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20. Invest in quality.

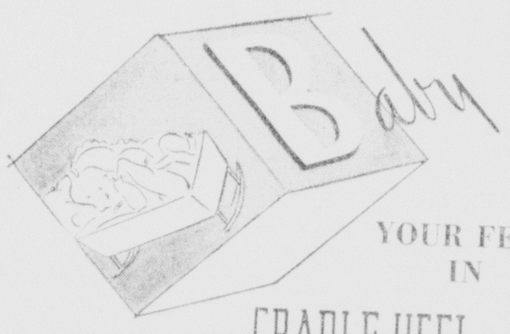
$49.50 up

The Chesterfield

Chesterfields are so popular because they're the easiest kind of coat to wear. They are perfections in fit and will team up with all your ready-to-wear. Choose a Chesterfield for now and later . . . of 100% virgin wool in a full range of popular colors. With satiny smooth velvet collars.

$29.75 up

Easter Fashions from THE Palace



Baby

YOUR FEET IN CRADLE HEEL Tred Shoes

Pamper your feet in Cradle Heel Tred shoes! Their caressing comfort is made possible by the patented Cradle Heel, into which your heel nests, as it would in the cupped hollow of a hand.

The REGULAR Last . . . FLAT at the Heel. The CRADLE Last Shaped Like Your Heel, ROUNDED to Cradle Your Heel.

Above left . . . "Roberta," a black gabardine embroidered vamp four eyelet tie.

$10.95

Lower right . . . "Chat," a black gabardine and patent step-in.

$10.95

SHOE FASHIONS STREET FLOOR

End-of-a-day Fatigue?

HAVE A QUICK PICK-UP WITH

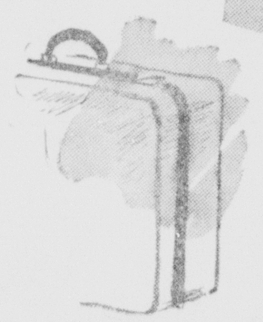
Elizabeth Arden

VELVA CREAM MASK

You come home, worn to a fine point, with only a few minutes to dress for dinner. Your first thought is for refreshment—in the form of a stimulating Ardena Velva Cream Mask. After cleansing the skin, you apply it, relax as it helps bring your skin to new, glowing freshness. Fifteen minutes is all it takes . . . and you're ready for the gay evening ahead!

Ardena Velva Cream Mask (approximately four months' supply in the large jar), 5.00
Smaller jar, 2.00 (prices plus taxes)

STREET FLOOR



BEAUTIFUL AND WEARABLE

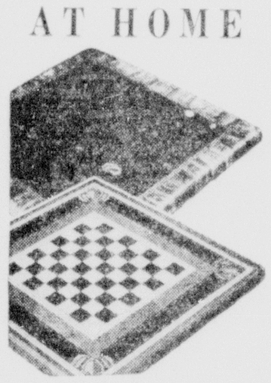
Dressmaker Suits

Include at least one softly tailored and feminine dressmaker suit in your wardrobe. The beautiful pastel colors as well as the flattering lines play an important part in these popular suits. Of 100% wool with novelty buttons, pleats and tucks. Sizes 9 to 46.

$29.75 up

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

HAVE FUN AT HOME



For Your Evening's Entertainment—

Genuine

Sampson CARD TABLES

Now On Display

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Durrett's

105 St. John St.

Miss Willine Boxley And Lieut. Nenney Wed

Ceremony Uniting Local Girl And Officer Returned From Duty Held Here

Claiming prominence among the early spring nuptials was the marriage of Miss Willine Watson Boxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Boxley and Lieutenant Chester Arthur Nenney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nenney of this city, March 25.

The ceremony took place at the First Christian church at six o'clock in the evening with Reverend R. T. Watson officiating.

The church was candlelit and florally adorned with beautiful calla lilies, placed against a background of woodwardia ferns. Cathedral tapers in floor length candelabra flamed high on either side of the altar.

While the guests were assembling the soloist, Mrs. LeRoy Anspach accompanied by Lieutenant Anspach, sang in beautiful voice, "Because."

Mrs. Larkin B. Breed, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a lovely model of turquoise blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of Wedgwood blue iris and pink roses.

Mr. Larkin Breed served as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful advanced spring model of dusty rose crepe with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of orchids. For something old she carried an imported lace handkerchief.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for Daytona Beach, Florida, where Lieutenant Nenney has been stationed at Hendricks field since returning from combat duty in the European and Mediterranean theaters of war.

Mrs. Nenney is a graduate of Northeast Junior college and the Louisiana State university. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority. Lieutenant Nenney attended Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State university.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Sam Caldwell of Shreveport and Captain Bruce Barton and Major Herman J. Thacker of Sebring, Fla.

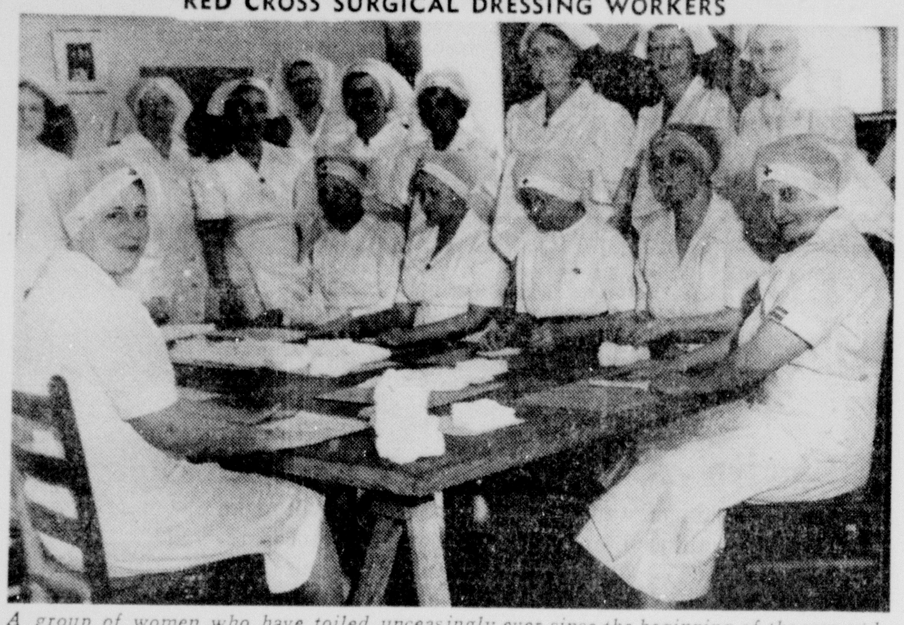
* * *

Marion

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett, of Monroe, were the week-end guests of his sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lauderback and Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Corporal William Crow, who is stationed in New Jersey, is spending the week with his wife and baby in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crow.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSING WORKERS



A group of women who have toiled unceasingly ever since the beginning of the war and will no doubt continue to do so until the end are seen in the above picture. They are wearing their Red Cross Surgical Dressing uniforms as customary whenever there is work to do. Reading from left to right standing are: Mrs. J. P. Brown, general chairman and Mrs. J. R. Culpepper, Mrs. Joe Marx, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Eugene Ory, Mrs. Bert Coverdale, Mrs. Harry Balck, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. W. A. Walling. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Leon Sugar, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. H. Bozart, Mrs. James Newburn, Mrs. Herbert Rosenheim and Mrs. Aubrey Haas.

Red Cross Bandages Help On Battlefields

The meticulous care with which members of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit wrap bandages has resulted in the preference of them on the battlefield to those done by machinery, A national Red Cross representative who visited Monroe a week or so ago told of witnessing an emergency operation on the battlefield. The surgeon called for Red Cross bandages stating that he preferred them as they were expertly wrapped and more easily handled.

Naturally this statement served as a balm to the tireless women in the Twin Cities who work week after week, month after month.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, chairman of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing units announces this morning that the Northside unit and the two West Monroe units have been discontinued due to the monthly quota of materials. All workers are requested to meet at Red Cross headquarters hereafter. The unit will henceforth be known as the headquarters unit of Surgical Dressings. The ladies in charge will be: Mrs. O. A. Walling, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Mrs. H. A. Bosarge, Mrs. C. L. Mengis, Mrs. Robert Crowder, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. U. W. Pickens, Mrs. E. D. Ory, Mrs. W. P. Oxley, Mrs. F. D. Flanigan, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Mrs. Bert Coverdale, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. H. L. Rosenheim.

An open letter to all surgical dressing workers, from Mrs. Marie T. Bissell, national director, Volunteer Special service, was received recently by Mrs. Brown who is desirous of reaching every faithful worker who has borne the disappointments of delayed shipments and shortages of surgical dressings materials. A great deal of sympathy, Mrs. Brown said, is held for the bewildered workers who cannot understand why they are urged to make dressings one week and the next week are told there is no material.

Mrs. Bissell's letter follows:

"This message is intended for all surgical dressings workers and is an attempt to clarify and explain the changes and fluctuations in the surgical dressings program.

"In June, 1942, at the request of the surgeon general's office, the Red Cross agreed to make all dressings needed by the army over and above those made by commercial manufacturers. This constitutes a large majority of all dressings needed. Red Cross accepted this great responsibility because commercial firms were and still are unable to procure sufficient machinery and labor to fulfill the vast requirements of the army.

"The overall quota given to Red Cross by the army changes frequently and unexepectedly according to the progress of the war. Sometimes it is increased over the original figure; sometimes it is decreased. This is reflected in the quotas received by chapters.

"Gauze is supplied and the contracts for it are placed by the war department. Shipments of gauze are slow because of labor shortage.

"These are factors which the Red Cross cannot control and which make it impossible for surgical dressings chairmen and workers to count on an even, steady flow of work.

"It is a difficult situation for everyone concerned in the surgical dressings program but it must be understood as a wartime condition for which there is no immediate remedy and accepted with patience and fortitude. Up to date it has been possible to deliver the number of dressings asked for per month. This schedule can and will be maintained provided prompt, complete shipments of gauze are maintained.

"The total number of dressings shipped to the army during the calendar year 1943 was just under one billion. The steadfastness and devotion of surgical dressings workers is beyond praise. They are fulfilling one of the greatest of all the obligations of the Red Cross to the army.

"This is written for them, not only as an explanation of certain difficulties but as a reassurance that their work is necessary and of vital importance."

Miss Lee Ingram And Lieutenant Borders Wed

Interest is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lee Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabe Ingram of West Monroe, and Lieutenant William Borders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borders of Fort Worth, Texas, at Selman field chapel, March 11, at 6 o'clock in the evening with Chaplain Forrest Hubbell officiating.

Beautiful white gladioli banked the altar and overflowed form pedestals placed in the background.

The bride was attended by Mrs. E. M. Hawkins and Mrs. Nobi Gaspard. Mrs. Hawkins wore a powder blue model and Mrs. Gaspard wore a beige crepe model. Both wore corsages of iris.

The bridegroom's best man was Lieutenant E. M. and his groomsman was Lieutenant Jack Quigley.

The bride wore a beautiful azure blue model with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Rendezvous where Mrs. E. M. Hawkins and Mrs. W. H. Border extended courtesies.

The young couple are now at home to their friends at 517 Hudson lane.

* * *

Collinston

Mrs. Williamson Pipes and daughter, Nan Dalton, visited recently with Mr Pipes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Pipes and family.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, of Monroe, with Mr. Morris of the Methodist extension board, were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the parsonage.

Miss Mary Jeanne Settle Weds Lieutenant Salley

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeanne Settle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Lupfer, of Kissimmee, Florida, and Lieutenant Holland Toler Salley, son of Mrs. L. L. Salley and the late Mr. Salley of Monroe, La., was solemnized Saturday evening, March 4, at 7:30 in the Army Air Forces Tactical Center chapel, Orlando, Fla. Chaplain Thad E. Son officiated at the double ring ceremony. The nuptial music was presented by Sergeant Walter Acton, who also accompanied the soloists, Miss Mary Beth Persons and Lieutenant Victor Lewis.

The chancel was banked with palms and ferns. Cathedral candelabra held lighted tapers and baskets of white gladioli formed a background for the wedding party.

Lieutenants T. M. Johnson, W. P. Cumbie, Joseph Mazur, and H. L. Stanfill served as ushers.

Miss Carolyn Harrell, maid of honor and only attendant wore a gown of powder blue crepe with a fitted torso and full skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and Captain Leroy W. Preston, who acted as best man.

The bride was attired in a model of white crepe featuring a fitted bodice and a net yoke appliqued with seed pearls. Her hat was of matching material, worn with a short veil. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of navy blue with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Salley, mother of the groom, was becomingly gowned in rose crepe with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

For the present, Lieutenant Salley and his bride will make their home at 1311 Pennsylvania avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

* * *

Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Next Sunday

Handel's Messiah, associated with Easter since time immemorial, will be presented by the concert band of the Ouachita Parish High school and under the direction of Walter Minnear and the choir under the direction of Miss Velma Nichols, Sunday afternoon, April 9 at 2:30 o'clock.

Oratorio was established by Handel, in the 18th century, as a form of religious concert music which includes solos, concerted passages, and sometimes orchestral accompaniment whether sung in the church or elsewhere.

In oratorio, Biblical texts are used, or poetic texts that are Biblical in character and sentiment. It is upon his magnificent oratorios that the permanent fame of Handel rests. The greatest of these is the Messiah, which, written to a masterly libretto, is wholly devotional in character and of an enduring musical value. Handel was first of all, a dramatic musician, and in the oratorio he wrote on a grand scale, employing the chorus and smaller vocal combinations in a manner calculated to command instant attention and interest.

The Handel Messiah is said to have been written in twenty-four days. It was first presented in Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742, with Handel conducting. When the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, the king rose to his feet in a simple gesture of devotion, and with the audience, which followed his example, remained standing throughout the entire number. The custom, so impulsively inaugurated, has continued until this day.

The band arrangement, as played today was transcribed by Mr. Minnear.

One of the most brilliant numbers of the afternoon's program will be the singing of "The Glory of the Lord," by the choir with band accompaniment. Other beautiful numbers will be "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Cherubim" by Muzicheski-Tkach.

One of the band numbers will include selections from Wagner's "Parsifal."

Because of the religious nature of the program the directors request that all applause be omitted.

* * *

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wink, of West Monroe, and Miss Vera Pylant, of Fairbanks, were the guests of Mr. an Mrs. eGorge Pylant, Sunday.

A son Charles Ray, was born to M and Mrs. Kermitt Russell, Route Eros, La., on March 26, at their hor

Mrs. R. L. Browder and childr of West Monroe, were the guests Mrs. J. J. George last week end.

Mr. Sherman Bush and family w the week-end guests of Mr. and M E. J. Hendricks.

Invitation

The Master Beauticians of Monroe

Cordially Invite You to a

STYLE REVUE

Featuring THE LATEST HAIR STYLES OF SPRING 1944

Cherokee Roof—Hotel Frances

April 10 8 P. M.

Tickets Fifty Cents

Escape Gray Hair

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and flattering new color even after shampooing, curling or waving.

Canute Water

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • 30 years without injury to a single user.

No other product can make all these claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

NEW 8 Application Size.....$1.15 at drug stores

Have That Fresh Look for EASTER

For lasting loveliness, for the right hair do for your Easter bonnet, for well groomed nails, and for many other beauty aids to step up your feminine charm make your appointment with us now.

Black's introduces Judy LaCroix, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, to the public as a member of her personnel.

Black's Beauty Shoppe

110 Catalpa Street Phone 2220

Easter Flowers

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Flowers Wired All Over the United States

O'Donnel Flower Shop

103 South Second Phone 1252

Store Your Furs With Confidence

WEIL CLEANERS MODERN COLD FUR STORAGE

No woman fortunate enough to own furs now, dares to risk their being attacked by moths . . . exposed to the dangers of fire or theft! The cost of replacement would be far too great, and certainly unfortunate when every dollar we can spare must go into War Bonds. That is why this year more than at any past time, you will want to make sure to store your furs for the dangerous summer months. And because this year finds storage space limited, you'll be wise to make your arrangements early. A phone call to 990 today, will guarantee your fur coat a safe place to spend the summer.

Weil Cleaners

"If It's Worth While Storing, It's Worth Weil Storing"

Phone 990 508 North Fourth

Palm Sunday

The Last Sunday in Lent

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

EDWARD FARREN HAYWARD, Rector

We invite you to attend services in this church:

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist

8:30 A. M.—The Church School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Procession of Palm, and Sermon by the Rector

5:00 P. M.—Evensong

* * *

Note: The Blessing of Palm at 7:30. Eucharist Distribution at all services.

* * *

A Reminder: Holy Week is, to the Christian, the Valley of Decision! It calls the Christian to do some straight thinking and some strong willingness to come close to God!

* * *

P. S.—Open House for the Men at Navigation School this Sunday from 4 to 6 P. M. The Parish House is adjacent to the Church. Come and bring your friends.

* * *

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DURRETT'S

Easter Gala Gifts

For Men and Women

EASTER . . . a Wonderful Time to Give Those Friends Gifts — and Create Worlds of Happiness . . .

Come in and browse around among the beautiful things such as:

- Trays
- Cigarette Boxes
- Wall Plaques
- Pictures
- Vases
- Fine China (Lenox and Syracuse)
- Nationally Advertised Cosmetics
- Fine Quality Hosiery

COSTUME JEWELRY GIFTS

- Ear Clips
- Pins
- Rings
- Necklaces
- Beads
- Companion Pins
- Flower Pins
- Button Bobs

Umbrellas

A large selection in solids, plaids, stripes, with plain or elaborate handles.

Complete Selection EASTER CARDS

- Beautiful Bags
- Crisp Dickies
- Kerchiefs
- Overnight Cases
- Table Linens
- Lingerie Cases
- Guest Towels

Durrett's 105 St. John St.

All Gifts Beautifully Wrapped

Mike Mahoney Tells Of 'Gold Rush' Days

Klondike Mike,' Who Saw 'Dangerous Dan McGrew' Shot, Visiting In Monroe

A man of commanding appearance and with a thatch of hair as white as the snow capped mountain peaks rising above his homeland, Ottawa, Canada, is visiting in Monroe. He is known to the habitants of the Northwest as "Klondike Mike." This fact was revealed to guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley when they entertained in honor of Mr. Michael Mahoney at their beautiful camp on the Ouachita river last week.

So colorful and adventurous has been life for Mr. Mahoney the complete history of his early days is now contained in a book named "Klondike Mike." The book is of biographical and historical character and dramatizes the experiences of Mr. Mahoney during the famous "gold rush" to the Klondike.

Seated before a roaring log fire in the luxurious living room of the Riley camp, guests listened enthralled to the fantastic tales of the Klondike during the gold rush days. Mr. Mahoney, in reminiscent mood, told of borrowing three dollars to make the trip into the gold regions and returning with $100,000. He told dramatic tales of the great quantities of gold discovered during the rush and the daring deeds of the men who found the yellow nuggets. He told of the cruel beauty of the long winter nights in the Yukon territory, the brutality as well as the primitive virtues of the mining camps. Mr. Mahoney, a man of splendid physique, rugged complexion and considerable brawn and brain knows all about life as it was lived in the mining towns and in the backwoods.

One incident in his life stands out with unusual clarity. It was the shooting of Dan McGrew and he was an eye witness.

It was a winter night in 1897 and he was seated at the bar in the saloon in the Arctic City mining town of Dawson where a "bunch of the boys were whooping it up and the kid who handled the music box was hitting a ragtime tune, while back of the bar in a solo game sat the dangerous Dan McGrew."

A man named Madden stumbled into the din and glare from out of the night which was fifty below. He plugged Dan McGrew with two shots from an old forty-four. He seated himself at the piano, played a few tunes and then turned on the stool and shot the "Lady Known as Lou," through the neck. When the shooting was over Dan McGrew, gambler and glamour boy, was dead.

There are some who insist that "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and the "Lady Known as Lou" are figments of the imagination of Robert W. Service. But "Klondike Mike," was "one of the boys who were whooping it up," and lived to tell the tale.

Mr. Mahoney, his fortune founded on Alaskan gold, is now a retired business man of Ottawa, Canada, and is making his second visit to Monroe. Cast in almost legendary role in the gripping drama that is the saga of the Yukon, Mr. Mahoney is living a life of ease. His is the success story that fiction strives to write. When he returned from the Klondike, a decade ago, he brought with him the largest shipment of gold ever deposited in Seattle.

It was not until 1897 that the wonderful riches of the Klondike region were made known through George Carmack who went from Illinois to Alaska in 1890 and there married an Indian squaw. On August 16, 1896, he discovered coarse goal on Rabbit creek, afterward called Bonanza creek; the discovery was made to the people of the neighborhood and there was a general exodus for Bonanza creek. It was not until the following summer that the outside world learned of the discovery when a steamer reached Seattle with a load of gold from the Klondike. In the following year there was great rush over the Chilkoot and White Passes and down the Yukon river to the district, no fewer than 28,000 persons entering the territory.

Mr. Mahoney tells of the hardships endured during the winter months. The Klondike is not far from the Arctic regions and for seven months of the year intense cold prevails, varied by furious snow storms beginning in September and occurring at intervals until the month of May. By the middle of October ice is formed over all the rivers and the gravel deposits from which the gold is mined remains frozen unto a solid mass.

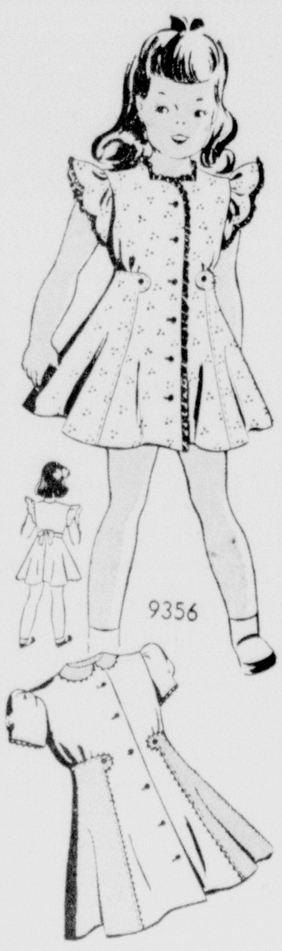
Many rich claims have been worked; one, the El Dorado paystreak four miles in length, yielded gold of the value of $25,000,000 or $1,200 a running foot for the bottom of the valley. The total value of production in 1887 was $70,000, the highest yield being valued at $22,000,000.

"What a magic word is adventure," Mr. Mahoney said. "Adventure has blazed a trail to progress since our forefathers reached these shores and the greatest adventure of all was when gold was discovered. It gave Canada over $400,000,000."

Even when the fires burned low guests at the Riley camp were loath to leave. They begged for more stories and in parting Mr. Mahoney said the greatest honor ever conferred upon him came recently when he was informed by the United States government that the book of his life, "Klondike Mike," had been condensed into 50,000 copies and sent to the boys overseas.

Red-blooded, educated men and women today revel in tales of endurance and of victory over man and nature. Mr. Mahoney, himself, a splendid example of those hardy citizens of an earlier era in Canada's nationhood, personifies the type of adventurer who carves out success in new lands.

Pattern



"Sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice"—in a captivating frock with dainty detail. Pattern 9356. The front buttoning lets a tot dress herself. Notice the novelty waist treatment. Make a party dress with flare sleeves and lace trim; a play style with a collar. Contrast is optional.

Pattern 9356 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 requires 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 3-4 yards lace edging.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to The News-Star—World, Pattern Department, 155 N. Jefferson street, Chicago, 80, Ill. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

Girl Reserves Clubs Hold Meeting At 'Y'

The Y-Ettes, the Blue Triangle club, the Fidelis club, and the Kumjoynus club of Girl Reserves met together at the "Y" with Grace Young, president of the Y-Ettes club, presiding. The theme of the program was "Charm and Personality," and the groups were privileged to have Mrs. J. B. Thornhill and Mrs. Charles Ridley as the guest speakers.

The two speakers said in part: "In these days no one need be apologetic in taking an interest in charm. The conception of a charming woman has changed so radically that a description of the fascinating ladies in the fiction of the 19th century makes us laugh. Charm is no longer a matter of physical beauty; it is not an accident of birth nor a 'gift from God' but is a quality that is the result of thought and constant care. The important thing in charm is to be yourself. It is wise to acquire those admirable traits that you see in others but is wiser for you to adapt those qualities to your own self. Sophistication may be charming in an adult but not in a young girl, because sophistication is the product of experience and experience comes with the years. Three requisites of charm are: neatness, sincerity and friendliness and being poised in any situation. Vogue says the new style is to have that 'clean, shining Ingrid Bergman look.' Be yourself; don't be a carbon copy of anyone."

After the program and discussion an informal "social" was enjoyed by the group. Jean Smith and Merrilee Hoyt entertained with solos. Grace Young, Nina Maddux, and Chaline Rhodes assisted Miss Sharp in serving ice cream to the group.

The Blue Circle and the Followers of the Gleam met on Tuesday. The program was most interesting on "Hobbies." Some of the hobbies included: collecting "odd" coffee spoons, coffee cups, foreign coins, stamps, post cards, match folders, small trinkets, vases, pitchers, foreign costumes, and elephants and photographs.

Books For Children Available At Library

Each year the Study club gives several outstanding juvenile books to the public library. This year the titles are unusually varied and interesting, appealing to children of all ages.

Among them are David Ewen's "Story of George Gershwin," the biography of the first song composer who graduated from Tin Pan Alley to Carnegie Hall, and who lifted jazz to the concert stages of the whole world. David Ewen has based his biography on memories of his personal acquaintance with Gershwin.

In "Inside the F. B. I." John Floherty tells the whole story of this invaluable branch of the government service. One reviewer has said that every American boy and girl over twelve should read this book in order to get a clear, dramatic picture of this efficient bureau of our government.

"PT Boat," by Henry Lent is another appealing title, which relates the story of the training of a PT boat skipper. The book is packed with information, adventure and excitment.

VanLoon's "Life and Times of Simon Bolivar" is a revealing biography of the liberator of Venezuela, the man who first of all had the vision of a United States for the whole of the American continent.

"Uncle Sam's Army; How it Fights," by George Avison is another timely book which gives pictures of the rifleman, the machine gunner, the paratrooper, the cavalryman, and other specially trained men in Uncle Sam's army, and the part they play in this business of war.

Other interesting titles include "The Good Luck Horse," (a beautiful Chinese legend presented for the first time to American young people); "He Went with Magellan," (the story of a young Portuguese who went with Magellan on his voyage around the world); and "Long Wharf," Howard Pease (a colorful adventure story of California).

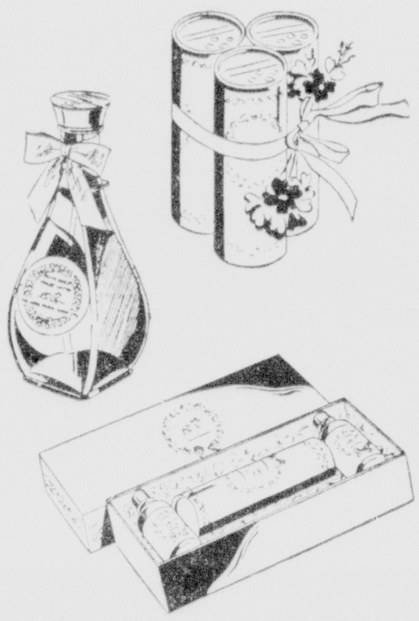
* * *

Vienna

A marriage of interest to their many friends is that of Mrs. Pauline Watts Shannon to James Nolan which was performed at the Baptist church here Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Gran Steinbaugh. The couple will reside in Vienna.

A Perfect EASTER GIFT

fragrant, delicious gifts from the HERB FARM SHOP



romantic little luxuries any woman would love to get.

talcum set — 3 little tubes with shaker tops in night scented stock, lilac and green moss, $1.00

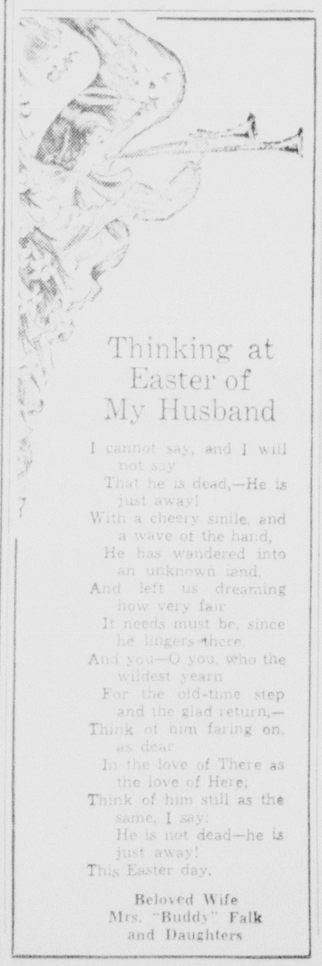
bath set — talcum, toilet water and bath essence in night scented stock, lilac or green moss, $1.25

pomander toilet water—for sweet refreshment . . . fresh and spicy like a garden, $1.50

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Durrett's

105 ST. JOHN ST.



Thinking at Easter of My Husband

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead,—He is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,—
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away!

This Easter day.

Beloved Wife
Mrs. "Buddy" Falk
and Daughters

Bella Scherck Davidson "Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop"

Quality---It's a Characteristic Which Has Ever Been An Integral Part of True Fashion

Easter

Easter

A Glorious Time to Dress Up---Our Every Easter Fashion Is Quality Bred Throughout

Easter SUITS
29.75 to 89.50

Nothing to equal the beauty . . . pastels, beige, white and the wanted soft feminine styles. Solids, stripes, checks and combinations.

Cotton DRESSES
8.95 to 29.75

A dazzling selection. Soft eyelets, crushable chambrays, seersuckers, plaid zephyr ginghams, linens, piques, etc. Beautiful whites and colors.

Easter COATS
39.75 to 89.50

Lightweight pastels. . . . Handsome navy blue, becoming blacks, smart checks, chalk stripes on beautiful grays, etc. Double and single breasted, fitted and short style coats.

Pastel Crepe DRESSES
29.75 to 69.50

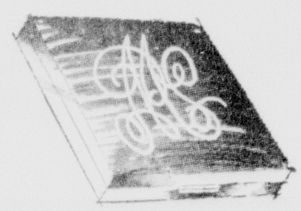
You'll step into the Easter Parade with the assurance that you are becomingly clad in Easter's finest quality and your individual type dress.

Finest Selection Sportswear

● Slacks ● Shirts
● Shorts ● Sweaters

Silk and Cotton Blouses
5.98 to 29.75

Fine Bags
5.95 to 55.00



Your Wedding Dress

This is the season when thoughts turn to love and love turns to marriage. . . . We maintain a bridal service that will be welcomed by all intended brides. We invite your consultation.

wonderful gifts

PERFUME

Hattie Carnegie	Scherck
Lillie Dache	Hartnell's
Lucien Lelong	Houbigant's
Dorothy Gray	Old English

- Gloves
- Hosiery
- Cosmetics
- Novelty Soaps
- Dresser Sets
- Handkerchiefs
- Lingerie
- Vanities
- Belts
- Bath Mits

And Hundreds of Other Wanted Easter Gifts

Bella Scherck Davidson

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

CORNER DESIARD AT WALNUT

Fifth District Club Women Convene Here

Various Awards Announced At Annual Conference In Monroe On March 25

One of the most inspirational meetings of federated club women of the Fifth district since the beginning of the war, was held at the Frances hotel, March 25, with the Fifth district president, Louisiana Federated Women's clubs, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, presiding.

The general theme of the convention was "Guard the Home Front" and all reports showed the clubs are working one hundred per cent in the war effort. Many of the clubs are studying various phases of the war in addition to their actual work in Red Cross, U. S. O., sale of bonds and stamps, and other ways of furthering the cause. The body voted to continue the Nurses' Scholarship fund as a project for the Fifth district, while individual clubs also are going ahead with their scholarship fund. Miss Ethel Watson of Mangham was elected treasurer and Mrs. Carey J. Ellis of Rayville was elected auditor.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state president, was present and gave an inspiring message on what club women have accomplished in the comparatively short time they have been banded together in federation.

In the scrap book and year book contests held each year at this meeting, the following clubs were named winners: Year Book—Class A: first, Bono Nostrorum club, Mangham; second, Alto Cultural club, Alto. Honorable mention: Mangham Junior Literary club. Class B: first, Rayville Literary club; second, Monroe Literary club. Honorable mention: Miro Book club, Monroe. In the Scrap Book: Class A: first, Monroe Literary club; second, Mangham Junior Literary club. Honorable mention: Miro Book club. Class B: first, Welcome Branch Book club, Monroe; second, Bono Nostrorum club. Honorable mention: The Cosmos club, Ruston. Prizes were given by the president, Mrs. Hatch, to the following clubs for outstanding service: first, Class A: Mangham Junior Literary club; second place, Welcome Branch Book club; third, Pierian club, Ruston, and Woman's Department club, Oak Grove, tied, both clubs scoring a grade of 85 per cent.

Other outstanding clubs in Class A were Cosmos club, Alto Cultural club, Wisner Woman's club, Bono Nostrorum club, Arts club, Ruston. In Class B, first place was won by Rayville Literary club, and second place, tie between Miro Book club and Bobashelas Book club, West Monroe; third place, tie, Literary guild, Monroe, The Review club, Monroe. In the report of Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, chairman of "Buy a Bomber" campaign recently completed by all clubs in the state, Fifth district bought and sold $262,175.90 worth of bonds. There were 18 clubs participating in this drive.

Mrs. Hatch's principal address of the afternoon was on the subject "Registration of Women for War Jobs" and she said in part: "Why is registration of women necessary? It is necessary because the war manpower commission estimates that six million women will be needed in direct war work by the end of 1944. A complete registration is a systematic record that can be used in case of national emergency to place club women wherever needed. So far we in the United States have not had to meet any such war emergency, for our cities have not been bombed and we have not had to give first aid to the wounded and the dying nor have we had to set up canteens to feed refugees and evacuees. The general federation has been prepared to meet an emergency which we have not and hope and pray we will not have to face. The authorities in Washington are asking our assistance and cooperation. Of course, there are communities in which there is no need for women in industry but in others the need is great. I believe that we the clubwomen of America will do our best to help secure the workers. Each of us must be prepared to meet the present emergncy not only with good intentions and with good will but also with trained minds and hands and a willingness to sacrifice. Registration will give the individual club woman an opportunity to analyze herself and to evaluate her abilities.

"There is a great need for over two million women in various essential industries immediately for harvesting crops, food processing plants, dairy farms, egg drying plants, meat packing plants, poultry business and engineering, and since the General Federation of Women's clubs represent more than two million women in thousands of clubs over the country, they should be a key factor in winning the fight being waged. If there is an organization of recruitment in your community, you should cooperate, if there is none, then we must establish such a committee. If not, conscription of women will take place. The additional women must come from the housewives and they will be forced to do full time or part time work if conscripted. Why not do the job voluntarily? It's a woman's war now. The woman who takes on a factory or a farm job has the great satisfaction of knowing that she is each day producing some physical thing which will help win the war. There is a job for every type of personality, a task for every quality and place of aptitude and that America needs us all for victory."

* * *

Program For Foods In Twin Cities Emphasized

Miss Mildred McConnell, city assistant home demonstration agent is making every effort possible to bring to the people of Monroe and West Monroe three productive projects: gardening, poultry and food preservation as outlined by our government in the effort to make "Food Fight for Freedom."

Miss McConnell will present an interesting and instructive talk on the need and preparation of victory gardens to many of the civic organizations at their next meeting. She will meet with the following groups to discuss this program: Miro Book club, Review club, Literary Guild, Welcome Branch Book club, Bobashelas Book club, Atheneum club, Monroe Literary club and the Twin City P.-T. A. council.

Miss McConnell has presented the victory garden program to other groups and will be glad to lend her assistance to any others that are interested in this program. She can be contacted by calling the agricultural extension service, No. 3544.

Today's Needlework

by Alice Brooks

All eyes will turn to this magnificent crocheted butterfly, decorating and protecting the back of your chair. Wings and arm-rests are in popular pineapple design.

Breath-taking beauty in a crocheted butterfly chair-set. Pattern 7036 contains directions for set; stitches; list of materials needed.

Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Monroe News-Star—World, 64 Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more . . . 130 illustrations of designs for embroidery, home decorations, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts.

SERGEANT AND MRS. TICHELI

The marriage of Sergeant and Mrs. Sam Ticheli was an event of recent date. Sergeant Ticheli is the son of Mrs. Angelina Shambro of this city.

Choudrant

A family reunion honoring Private First Class J. R. Adkins on furlough from Camp Mackall, N. C., was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Adkins at their home in Choudrant, Sunday.

This reunion brought together the following: Mr. and Mrs. Levy Adkins, Mrs. Bob Adkins, Mr. and Mrs Spencer Frasier and family, Mrs. Edwina Nolen, Mrs. Jim Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frasier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hicks, Mr. George Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matthews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Langston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and family, Mrs. Sue Frasier and Mrs. Cleo White. *

The famous Arch of Triumph of Paris was begun in 1806, and completed thirty years later.

NEED 5,000,000 BLOOD DONORS

During 1944 the American Red Cross must supply some 5,000,000 blood donations.

From 1920 to 1941 over a million and a half miles of United States highways were surfaced at a cost of more than $40 billion.

Antique
Glass
Demi-Tasse China
PHONE 3061
1606 North Second

FOR A JOYOUS
EASTER
Your remembrance will brighten the day—fresh cutflowers, in a bouquet, corsage, or basket—or a potted plant of full, flowering beauty.
Place Your Order Early to Insure Satisfaction
GRAND FLORAL CO.
202 Jackson MRS. E. J. HODGE Phone 273 Day—2611 Night

Be Glamorous for Easter In a New Hair Do . . .
Get your Easter Permanent now!

Soft shining curls add grace and charm to your appearance. Let us design a new hair do for you for Easter to flatter your face contours.

Eunice Lee's Beauty Shop
308 North Second St. Phone 2070

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
WELCOMES YOU
Charles C. Lancaster
Order of Services
Bible Study
10:00 a.m.
Morning Sermon
11:00 a.m.
Evening Sermon
7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class
Tuesday 3:00 p. m.
Mid-week Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Let's Go SHOPPING —WITH— SUSIE...

The last Sunday before Easter, and that means just one more week to get all of your Easter shopping in. Here's some last minute tips from DeSiard street.

•

Looking for a gift for a hostess? Any woman will adore the wonderful service sets at FERD LEVI'S, consisting of napkins, coasters and matchbooks, all monogrammed. The sets come in the lovely pastel spring colors. There is no gift more personal or more welcome. You can get the napkins, or matches in separate sets if you care to, and the prices are very reasonable.

•

I'm back on my favorite subject of the BOOK SHOPPE, but you'll do well to consider records for Easter gifts. The Book Shoppe has a wide selection to choose from . . . all the way from boogie woogie to classics. My tip for the week however is the Columbia recording of the unforgettable Beethoven 9th Symphony, and it's conducted by Felix Weingartner.

•

No matter how many compacts I have, I always need another, and that's true of most women. KALISKI JEWELERS has one of the most outstanding collection of compacts imaginable. If she's the tailored type . . . she'll go for the handsome leather ones with cigarette cases to match. If she's frivolous, and who isn't, she'll love the gay enamelled ones with flowers painted on their shiny surfaces. Kaliski also has some hard to get sterling compacts and some knock-out genuine tortoise shell vanities.

•

My suit at MOORE'S was completed this week and it sure is a beauty. I hope I can hold out till Easter. I try it on at least once a day. Just remember that in these times, it's wise to invest in good clothes . . . clothes that will last, and still retain their smartness and beauty. A suit fits the bill, but it must be a good suit . . . made of superior wool and by expert craftsmen. "Suit" your figure and your personality this spring with a master suit by Moore.

•

Don't you often feel as though you'd like to throw everything away and start out with a whole new wardrobe? Of course that isn't the wisest way to do things, but any woman's wardrobe is perked up with a couple of bright new spring dresses and a suit. THE RUTH SHOP has a wide selection of stunning street dresses and hundreds of fresh crisp summer cottons. Your eye will be immediately caught by the many good-looking pastel suits. The prices are so reasonable that you will easily be able to afford several new outfits this spring.

•

Have you ever on the spur of the moment invited someone to have lunch with you. It's a nice way to celebrate an occasion or just an opportunity for a visit. A AND W provides the pleasantest atmosphere and the best food. A plate luncheon is served every day by courteous, efficient waitresses. Next time you're in town stop in at A and W and treat yourself to a taste of "good eating."

•

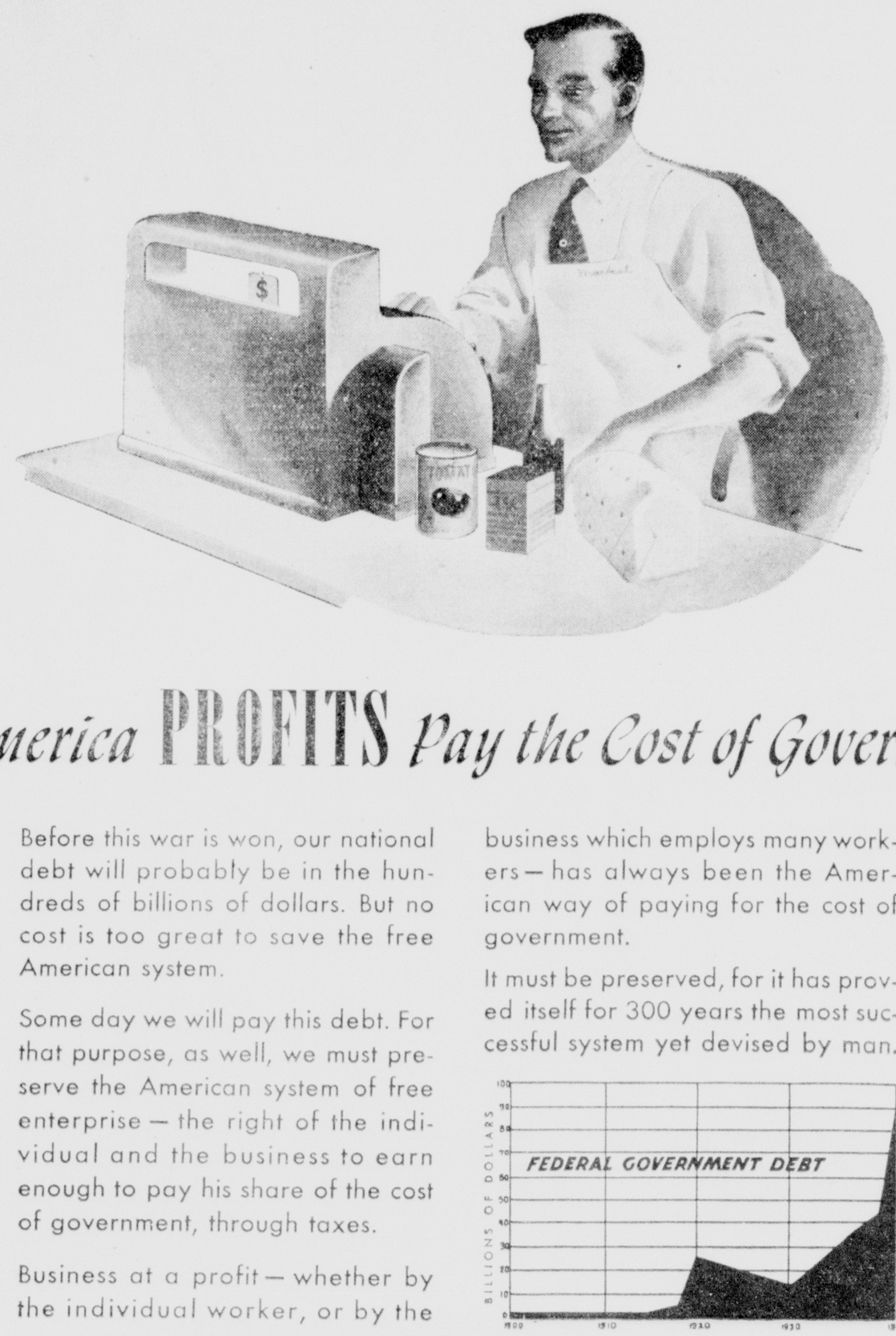
Last minute shopping for that man in your life should take you to D. MASUR and SONS. He'll love a pair of handsome Manhattan pajamas. If you can plan to meet him in town, take him in and let him try on a Stetson and Dunlop hat. He needs a new Easter bonnet, too. You know how much of a lift a new hat gives you. And if it's a new Easter suit he's looking for, there are Hart Shaffner and Marx suits to please the most discriminating man. Make it D. Masur and Sons for your Easter shopping.

•

Speaking of that Easter hat . . . don't lose any time in selecting yours. ALICE HENRY'S means fine hats. Miss Alice has the widest variety of pastel felts, straws and fabrics. After you've selected THE hat for Easter, why not treat yourself to a bright colored one to perk up a dress from last year or to set off a black or navy suit. Remember that a new hat makes a new outfit. Don't forget white . . . it's better than ever this year.

•

Well, that's all for now. Hope I've been of help to you in your Easter shopping. Just one more tip before I leave. Remember that one bond might shorten the war one day . . . that's worth a lot of lives.



In America PROFITS *Pay the Cost of Government*

Before this war is won, our national debt will probably be in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But no cost is too great to save the free American system.

Some day we will pay this debt. For that purpose, as well, we must preserve the American system of free enterprise — the right of the individual and the business to earn enough to pay his share of the cost of government, through taxes.

Business at a profit — whether by the individual worker, or by the business which employs many workers — has always been the American way of paying for the cost of government.

It must be preserved, for it has proved itself for 300 years the most successful system yet devised by man.

Look Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

—the highest standard of living in the world;

—the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile.

—money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;

And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

KIWANIS CLUB
Monroe and West Monroe

Society Calendar

Sunday

The Beta Delta sorority will meet at the home of Miss Betty Cook, 117 Stone avenue, 2 p.m.

Marriage of Miss Leslie Abrams and Lieutenant Irving S. Leibowitz at the Abrams home, 503 Rochelle, 7:30 p.m. Friends are invited through this medium to attend the reception following the ceremony.

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Dot Davis, North Sixth street, West Monroe, 2 p.m.

Miss Bess Sharp is spending this week-end with her brother, A/S Robert Sharp, who is a student at Tulane medical school, New Orleans.

Monday

The Review club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. Holloway, 116 Glenmar avenue.

Regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus hall at 8:00 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire chapter No. 4, O. E. S., will entertain Miss Geneve Castle, D. D. G. M. of District No. 4, Initiation. Birthday night for March and April members. Refreshments. All members, either local or visiting, are cordially invited to attend.

The Literary Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. A. Easterling with Mrs. Herbert Dickard, cohostess.

Meeting of Welcome Garden club with Mrs. V. S. Garnett, 1606 North Second, 2:30 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The Kumjoynus club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The Residence club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at the "Y" at 7:15 p. m. Reverend Ernest Holloway will talk to the group at this time.

Meeting of Junior Charity league at the Rendezvous, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the business circle of the First Presbyterian church auxiliary with Mrs. Alexander Morrice, 7:45 p.m.

Business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Altar society with Mrs. A. B. Bergevin, 203 Rochelle, 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian service will meet at the Methodist church at 3 p.m. for program and business meeting.

Important meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cemetery association. All members urged to be present, 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Storer Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle one with Mrs. Monroe McKeithen; circle two with Mrs. Wilmer Decell.

The Blue Circle and the Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The Y-Ettes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. Jordon Barton, 607 Glenmar, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. T. H. Scott, 1912 North Third street. Mrs. Zell Smith and Mrs. F. W. Dawson co-hostesses, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Bobashelas Book club with Mrs. J. H. Rinehart and Mrs. J. O. Miller, 4 p.m.

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' club will meet for their supper-program meeting at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Music Guild chorus practice at First Christian church, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. M. C. Oelke director. All members urged to attend.

The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.

Friday

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have their Easter worship service at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

April 5 and 6

Miss Marie Oliver, music secretary of the National Y .W. C. A. staff, will be in Monroe to advise with the local leaders of the Y. W. C. A.

Friday, April 7

All the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have their Easter worship service at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. Rev. C. E. Autrey will be the guest speaker for the service.

Wednesday and Thursday

Child development study group, sponsored by the Monroe branch, American Association of University Women, will meet in the home of Mrs. E. R. Todd, 202 Grayling lane, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Coon will serve as leader.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Arthur Zelsdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rushing of this city whose marriage to Private Zelsdorff has just been announced.

Miss Flora Lee Riley Weds Sergeant Harris

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Flora Lee Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riley of West Monroe and Technical Sergeant Alvin D. Harris of Winterhaven, Fla., Saturday, March 25 at the Methodist church parsonage, West Monroe, with Reverend P. M. Caraway officiating in the presence of intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and is associated with the First National Life Insurance company.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harris are residing in this city where Sergeant Harris is stationed at Selman field.

Ferriday

The Vidalia Garden club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Reeves. Acting as co-hostesses were Mesdames W. E. Worth and Hugh Fowler.

Among the guests were the state presidents of the Federated Garden clubs, Mrs. B. G. Coulter and Mrs. B. S. Landis, of Winnsboro.

The Board of Stewards of the Sevier Memorial Methodist church of Ferriday met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Denham, and business matters pertaining to the church were discussed by the members.

Corporal Paul Doyle, who has been in the army for the past year and who is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Doyle, Sr., at their plantation home "Killarney."

Ferriday was well represented at the blood plasma laboratory in Natchez, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the New Orleans mobile unit of blood donors for the Red Cross accepted blood donations from citizens of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Henderson entertained the members of the board of the Presbyterian church at their home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. H. Munroe, wife of the pastor of the church, Rev. H. H. Munroe, gave the devotional.

Private William Harris of Wichita Falls, Tex., is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris. He has been stationed with the army in Wichita Falls for several months.

After spending six weeks at Lucerna with Mrs. Winston, Dr. and Mrs. George Dicks and daughter, Lillian, returned to their home in Natchez on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Naquin, Lula Mae and Dick Moncrief, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Rochelle, La.

Miss Virginia McCrea, who is teaching at Lake Charles, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea.

Captain and Mrs. B. Fortier and children left Sunday for Michigan where they will visit relatives for ten days.

Mrs. Fred Falkenheiner and son, Fred, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Schiele attended the birthday party of Will Peck who celebrated his fifth anniversary Saturday afternoon at Sicily Island.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shields and Miss Louise Bisland of Mt. Repose, Pine Ridge, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shields last Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Burris was hostess to a meeting of the Red Cross knitting circle Tuesday afternoon.

The Vidalia High school band under the direction of Prof. Myer, presented a concert at the gym auditorium Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Rose Moritz, Miss Lillian Foster and Mr. Bernard Moritz of Natchez spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis at Lake St. John.

Mr. Bruze Swayze and Sheriff Noah Cross were business visitors to Natchez during the week.

The Ferriday P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting in the high school with Mrs. Mary H. Harrison presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs. N. L. Carpenter and Mrs. F. D. Brown, of Natchez, were visitors here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Harris, of Indianapolis, Ind., and brother, Mr. John Rogers, of Jackson, Miss., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Jane Brooks. They are being extensively entertained by friends.

Mrs. E. Harris left during the week for Tuson, Okla., to visit with relatives.

Miss Catherine Wiseman spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Cora Darden in Centreville, Miss.

One of the most unique birthday parties of the year was given Friday night at the Legion hall here honoring the twenty-second birthday of Miss Era Drane and Mrs. Woody Davis, twin sisters. These young ladies have lived in Ferriday since childhood and more than 150 friends joined in helping celebrate their birthday. A beautiful three-tiered cake, occupied the center of the large table, and upon it were placed 22 candles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. James, of Houston, Texas are here on a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aermi.

Mrs. Mary Harrison visited on Friday with Rev. and Mrs. P. Jones in Clarks, La.

Mrs. Abe Pasternack has returned from a visit in Alexandria.

Mrs. Gene Rogillio entertained the members of her sewing club on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Vogt and family spent Sunday with relatives in Plaquemine, La.

Rabbi Saul Habbas, of Natchez, Miss., was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles A. Campbell is visiting with relatives in New Orleans.

Mrs. John Stell and daughter left for their home in New Orleans on Saturday after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Theriot.

Miss Mary Helen Huggins has returned home after visiting with her parents in Gilbert, La., and with friends in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cunningham and son, Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey, of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end with the E. M. Barnettes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. They had as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jacobs and daughter, Charline, Mr. Bill Jacobs, his sister, Mrs. Earl Chapman of Lumberton, Miss., and Mr. Jacob's brothers, Hugh and Bill, from Bogalousa, La.

Mrs. W. M. Gore and children, Jean and Bill, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Gore's parents in Jackson, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gore's father, Mr. J. D. Gaffney, who is spending this week with them.

S. Howard Henderson, owner of the Concordia Ice company and Percy L. Rountree, Sr., editor and publisher of The Concordia Sentinel, parish newspaper, gave a talk to the members of the general business class of the commercial department of the Ferriday High school on Wednesday afternoon. The business men explained the workings of their enterprises to the class.

Mrs. L. L. Denham, president of the Concordia parish unit of the Louisiana society for crippled children, announced last week the beginning of the annual sale of Easter seals.

Proceeds from the sale, which is carried throughout the nation during the week preceeding Easter, will be used to advance the program for crippled children and adults.

PROMINENT CLUB WORKER

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Fifth district director of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, presided with customary graciousness over the meeting held in this city last week.

Cut or Potted
GARDENIAS

All Kinds of Cut Flowers
• Roses
• Snaps
• Carnations
Bedding Plants

Drive Out—Order Your Easter Flowers Early to Avoid Disappointment

DESIARD NURSERY & GREEN HOUSE Inc.
5318 DeSiard Phone 2327-J

GRAYSON'S

Your Easter Coat

14.99 UP

Ready for the Easter Parade
• Double or Single Breasted
• Fitted Chesterfield
• All Colors
• All Sizes

GRAYSON'S
202 DeSiard
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

GRAYSON'S

Easter Suits

That Will March Proudly in the Easter Parade of Fashion!

$12.99 up

- Satin Bound
- Pastel Twills
- Soft Suits
- Tailored Suits
- Chalk Stripes
- Checks and Plaids
- Dressmaker

Completely feminine to double your charm. Grayson has the suits to suit you.

GRAYSON'S
202 DeSiard
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

GRAYSON'S

Look Pretty for Easter

In Grayson's FASHION-FRESH

Dresses

$4.99 to $10.99

That one wonderful dress you want for Easter is all ready for you!

- *Sun Pastels*
- *Navy and Tissue Paper Pink*
- *Solids*
- *Stripes*
- *Florals*

Ruffles, V-Necks, Boleros, Coat Styles, Bows, Etc.

Use Grayson's Lay-Away Plan

GRAYSON'S
202 DeSiard
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

YORK SHOPS

DIAPER Sale

You can keep your Mairzy Doats . . . and Dozy Doats . . .

—But Music to My Mother's Ears is—York Shops Has

DIAPERS FOR SALE
MONDAY ONLY!

Buy As Many As You Want—No Lay-Aways

—Shop Early

Man to Man!
"You Ought to Buy Those Extra WAR BONDS Today—To Secure Our Tomorrow!"

YORK SHOPS
230 DeSiard St.

at DURRETT'S

There's charm, luxury and economy in a . . .

Colonial Maple Living Room

Complete
Matched
Pieces

Beautifully finished mellow maple in admired graceful Early American pieces. Ever popular because of its rugged practicality and quaint picturesque charm.

COMPLETE SELECTION ALSO FOR BEDROOMS

DURRETT'S
105 ST. JOHN ST.

HISTORY OF STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OUTLINED IN DETAIL

Louisiana Organization Received Its Charter On June 17, 1912

The issuance of a charter by the American Federation of Labor to a small group of organizations in this state on June 17, 1912, marked the culmination of many years efforts on the part of trade unionists in Louisiana to bind together the several organizations of employes existing in the state. The charter issued was to the Louisiana State Federation of Labor—the organization convening here in its thirty-second annual meeting.

Mr. Foust, an A. F. of L. organizer called the meeting to order and appointed Thomas P. White, of the New Orleans Typographical union and at the time president of the Central Trades and Labor Council as temporary chairman. He served until permanent officers were elected. One hundred and seven delegates representing 71 organizations were present at the convention. Farmers unions and several other organizations not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor had many delegates in attendance.

Joseph Ramires was elected president, C. S. DeGraffenrerio, vice-president, George Bouch, Secretary-Treasurer, and James L. McCarthy was named recording secretary. An executive committee was selected among the delegates from the several congressional districts as follows:

First district—Rufus M. Ruiz—Stevedores and Longshoremen's Benevolent Association of New Orleans.

Second District—John A. Williamson—Carmen's Union No. 194 of New Orleans.

Third District—R. H. Broussard—Railroad Clerks of Lafayette.

Fourth District—C. C. Worsham—Carpenters Union of Shreveport.

Fifth District—L. M. Hudnall—Machinists Union of Monroe.

Sixth District—J. C. McAdam—Farmers Union of East Baton Rouge.

Seventh District—T. F. Blaylock—Barbers Union of Lake Charles.

Four members of this executive council, Ruiz, Williamson, Worsham and Hudnall were named to serve as a legislative committee. The convention lasted five days and before sine die adjournment agreed to meet the next time in New Orleans.

For some unrecorded reason this meeting never materialized and after this fine start the organization evidently fell by the wayside, for it was not until February, 1912, eleven years later, when a notice was issued by the New Orleans Central Trades and Labor Council calling for a meeting to be held in Alexandria on April 23, 1912 for the purpose of reorganizing the federation. The New Orleans delegates did not appear claiming that the plans had been changed and the meeting would be held in the Crescent City on April 29, 1912. J. Ed Howe, representative of the A. F. of L., however, called the convention to order and upon instruction of the delegates present advised A. F. of L. Secretary Frank Morrison that the convention was in session for the purpose of reorganizing the Louisiana State Federation of Labor. T. J. Greer, Barbers Union of Shreveport was selected as temporary chairman and a committee on constitution and laws was elected. This committee consisting of Edward J. Harve, Typographical Union No. 155, R. W. Wimbery, Carmen's Union No. 232, Oscar Lebo, Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 166, J. J. Whalen, Bricklayers Union No. 2, J. V. Schexnaidre, Painters Union No. 985 and Miss Minnie Carron, state secretary of the Farmers Union prepared a report, submitted it to the convention and its subsequent adoption provided the first constitution and by-laws of our present day federation. F. J. Greer, Barbers' Union 161 was elected as president and V. V. Stewart of Railway Carmen's Union No. 22, was elected as secretary-treasurer. Thirty-seven delegates representing 23 organizations were present. The convention decided to meet again the following year in Alexandria, selected the first Monday in May, 1913, as convening date. All was not serene, for the infant organization as it developed that the New Orleans delegates—who were not present at the previous meeting—held a convention, elected officers and made formal application to the American Federation of Labor for a charter. After a hearing, the charter which now graces our convention hall was awarded to the Federation organized in Alexandria and as planned, the next convention has held in that city, starting Monday, April 5, 1913. The meeting lasted three days and most important matters considered involved changes in the constitution and by-laws. President Greer and Secretary-Treasurer Stewart were reelected and the convention adjourned to meet in Lake Charles on the first Monday in May, 1914.

The Lake Charles convention of 1914 was addressed by Governor Hall and Lieutenant Governor Barrett and also by Honorable Walter Burke, chairman of the Workman Liability Commission in the interest of a proposed workman's compensation act. The first labor legislation program was outlined by this convention. Shreveport was named over New Orleans as the next convention city.

The 1915 convention heard a splendid report by the legislative committee. This report showed that more labor legislation had been enacted at the 1914 session of the general assembly than had been placed on the statute books of the state in all its previous history. The federation of labor at this convention also adopted a resolution opposing prohibition. This created quite a bit of public interest as it had been charged that the brewery interest were trying to control the labor movement. Monroe was selected as the next convention city. F. J. Greer was reelected president and C. C. Travis of the Shreveport Typographical Union was elected secretary-treasurer.

The fourth annual convention was held in Monroe April 3, 4 and 5, 1916. Compulsory education and free text books were approved as worthy legislative aims. A Sunday closing law for barber shops, a minimum wage for female employes, a 54 hour week for female employes, and changes in the workmen's compensation act were also favored. This convention, by resolution No. 9, opposed a scheme by a certain land syndicate to import hundreds of Japanese families for colonization purposes. This resolution was introduced by the Lake Charles Central Trades and Labor Council. The convention unanimously endorsed the action of President Wilson in appointing the Honorable Lewis D. Brandies to the United States supreme court. F. J. Greer was reelected president, E. H. Zwally as secretary-treasurer and New Orleans selected as next convention city.

Eighty-nine delegates representing 39 organizations answered roll call when the 1917 convention came to order. The time was April 2, only four days before declaration of World War I. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Association of Commerce, St. Charles and Common streets, New Orleans. Governor R. I. Pleasant, Dr. Oscar Dowling, state board of health, and three representatives of international unions addressed the gathering. The convention endorsed a plumbing inspection bill, opposed a one-man street car system, opposed a bill in the United States congress providing compulsory military or industrial servitude and after a heated argument favored the construction of a locked navigation canal and ship basin connecting the Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain, through the city of New Orleans. The convention also amended its constitution to provide representatives of colored organizations. Heretofore these groups had representation only through white proxies.

The first war-time convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor came to order in Alexandria on April 1, 1918. Representation was about the same as the previous year. The executive council recommended full opposition to any relaxation or suspension of labor laws governing the employment of women and children and also recommended equal pay for work performed regardless of sex or color. The convention favored legislation which would enable drafted or enlisted men retaining their political rights through issuance of a paid up poll tax receipt as long as they were in military service. The convention also endorsed the federal child labor act and approved a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right of suffrage to women in the United States.

E. P. Marsh, a personal representative of President Wilson, addressed the convention.

The seventh annual convention of our federation met in Lake Charles in 1919. Credentials from 61 organizations were presented. This convention went on record as favoring the amending of the state constitution to the extent of striking therefrom the articles prohibiting the general assembly from regulating labor, trade, manufacture or agriculture or fixing the price of manual labor. The convention endorsed the League of Nations and requested the A. F. of L. to appoint a paid organizer for the southern states. F. J. Greer and E. H. Zwally were reelected president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

In April 1920 the federation met in annual convention in the city of Shreveport. John M. Parker, governor-elect, addressed the convention during the opening session. He promised a fair administration to the workers. The convention favored a bonus plan proposed by the American Legion and also requested the A. F. of L. to grant an international charter to farmer unions. Per capita tax rate was lowered from 15 cents per month per member to 10 cents through adoption of a resolution presented by the laws committee by a vote of 60 to 3. Baton Rouge was chosen as the next convention city.

The ninth annual convention was highlighted by addresses with education as the prevailing topic. Governor Parker unfolded his dream of establishing a greater agriculture and mechanical college to be located in Baton Rouge. His dream materialized in L. S. U. of the present day. T. H. Harris, superintendent of education, and Colonel Thomas D. Boyd, president of Louisiana State university, dwelt mainly on the same subject—education—and urged the necessity of more and better schools for the uneducated and negroes as well as for intelligent citizens. Tribute was paid to the federation of labor for their support in the fight.

The constitutional convention of 1921 was in session at the time and the convention by resolutions opposed many proposed restrictions on the rights of suffrage in the state, but did favor a proposal establishing absentee voting. The convention favored a constitutional convention ordinance providing for the recall of state and parochial officials and also one providing for tax exemption of homes under $5,000 for a period of 10 years. The delegates disapproved a resolution reducing the per capita tax rate from $0.10 to $0.05 per month per member, but did call for a concerted action to seek affiliation of many organizations not associated with the federation. A suspension of the law requiring payment of back per capita tax in the case of suspended organizations was voted in the interest of getting more affiliated organizations. The convention endorsed the work of the federal board for vocational education which provided for the rehabilitation of men disabled in the service of the United States during World war. President Greer and Secretary-Treasurer Zwally were reelected and Alexandria selected as next convention city.

President Greer's report to the 1922 convention covered his activities in attending the constitutional convention of 1921, a special session of the Louisiana legislature the same year and as a delegate—for the first time—to the American Federation of Labor convention. Forty-eight delegates representing 38 organizations, answered roll call. The convention declared itself in favor of modification of the Volstead act and adopted a resolution to the A. F. of L. convention seeking the affiliation of all local unions with State Federations of Labor, Central Bodies and District Councils at the peril of having their charters suspended until such time as the affiliation is consumated. The federation urged the formation of labor clubs in the various communities for the purpose of educating labor in the political affairs pertaining to their interest. The convention again rejected a proposal to reduce the per capita tax rate, reelected the same president and secretary-treasurer and selected New Orleans for the next meeting place.

The 1923 convention was called to order by Brother Dave Marcusy, who introduced as speakers Honorable Richard M. Murphy, acting mayor of New Orleans, Mr. Fred M. Evans, vice-president of the Charity hospital Honorable James O'Connor, member of congress, and Jose W. Kelly, vice-president of the Mexican Federation of Labor. Forty-nine organizations were represented in the convention as well as fraternal delegates from the railroad Brotherhoods. The convention approved an appeal for funds for Charity hospital in New Orleans and renewed efforts of previous years to secure conviction of the murderers of five union men in the city of Bogalusa on November 22, 1919. The convention endorsed a free school books system and favored a 48 hour week for women in all industries.

Only thirty six organizations were represented in the Monroe convention of 1924. Much of the time was consumed in discussing the financial status of the federation as well as mandatory affiliation of local unions. A curb was requested on the importation of strike breakers and federal legislation restricting immigration was unanimously approved. Modification of the Volstead law was again favored and the candidacy of George L. Berry of the Pressmen's union for vice-president of the United States was endorsed. The convention in the same breath opposed the nomination of Senator Underwood of Alabama as chief executive of our nation. The twelfth annual convention urged closer affiliation with farmer unions and initiated a movement for leasing, renting or otherwise procuring suitable offices for federation officials. President Greer and Secretary-Treasurer Zwally were reelected. Lake Charles was selected as convention city for 1925.

The thirteenth convention of our federation was saddened by the death of the beloved Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. Tributes of respect to his memory were paid through adoption of a memorial resolution and observance of a period of silence. Because of financial reasons the salary of the secretary-treasurer was reduced from $200 to $50 per month. By resolution the federation pledged support to the Union Trust and Savings Bank of Gretna and to the Union Cooperative Insurance association of Washington, D. C. The first was established for organized labor and its friends and the second was owned and operated by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for members of organized labor, their friends and family. Agitation for expansion of the Louisiana Department of Labor through a larger legislative appropriation was insisted upon. Brothers Greer and Zwally were reelected and Shreveport selected as the 1926 meeting place.

Delegates to the Shreveport convention assembled on April 5, 1926 with heavy hearts for on November 10, 1925, President Greer was called to his last reward. A suitable resolution was adopted and memorial services were held in commemoration of his death. Brother John Howat presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Mayor L. E. Thomas, Andrew E. Querbes, president of the Farmers' Cooperative association, City Judge D. B. Samuel and Huey P. Long chairman of Louisiana public service commission, Brother Robert Perigoni, who succeeded President Greer, by virtue of his office as first vice-president, presided over the convention. Fifty-five organizations were represented and present also were many fraternal delegates from the railroad brotherhoods and farmer unions. The convention favored a model license law for barbers and advocated the computation of teacher's salaries on a 12-month basis. C. W. Swallow was elected president of the federation, E. H. Zwally was reelected secretary-treasurer and Baton Rouge selected as the 1927 convention city. These two officers served through 1927 and 1928. In 1928 the delegates approved a resolution seeking to establish a 44 hour week and insert same in all agreements and contracts. The meeting also beseeched the United States congress to enact remedial legislation whereby the national government would assume full financial burden of flood control. Devastating floods and high water and crevasses of the previous year prompted this action. A resolution seeking to amend act No. 217 of 1908 required that mechanics employed on state or public buildings shall be citizens of the state and shall have (2) two poll tax receipts was concurred in. A report submitted by the Carpenters District Council of New Orleans covering receipts and expenditures in the case of Mrs. L. E. Williams versus the Great Southern Lumber company was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings.

Fifty-one organizations answered roll call on April 1, 1929 in Monroe. This was the seventeenth annual meeting of the federation. A resolution memorializing President Hoover and the United States congress at an early date to foster and perfect suitable legislation for the care of our aged citizens was adopted as was another resolution amending the constitution and by-laws to provide for "seven" vice-presidents instead of "five." President Swallow reported as a delegate to the 48th. annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which was held in New Orleans in November, 1928. The convention, by resolution, expressed sympathy on the death of Honorable John F. Foisy, mayor of Alexandria. Brother Charles W. Swallow was reelected president and J. H. Terrell was elected secretary-treasurer. Baton Rouge was selected for the next convention city.

It was evident that a depression was ahead when the delegates assembled for the eighteenth time for only 43 organizations were represented when the convention came to order in the house of representatives, Baton Rouge, April 7, 1930. The number of delegates was likewise lesser than in former years. The convention went on record as favoring the appointment of officials to inspect and enforce "poll-tax" qualifications of mechanics employed on state or public works as provided by act No. 116 of 1928. The chain system of merchandising was condemned and any legislation "as may bring about repeal of the 18th amendment" was favored by a vote of 43 to 13. Swallow and Terrell were reelected president and secretary-treasurer respectively and Lake Charles selected as the next convention city.

Attendance at the nineteenth annual convention again showed a decrease both in the number of organizations and delegates. The meeting as held in council chamber of the city hall and was addressed by Sam H. Jones, representing the district attorney's office. Financial and moral support was tendered to Longshoremen organization of New Orleans who had been involved in a serious labor controversy. Cecil G. Parker of Shreveport was elected president and J. H. Terrel was reelected secretary-treasurer. New Orleans, described as "America's Most Interesting City" was selected for the next meeting place.

The twentieth annual convention came to order in the Monteleone hotel, New Orleans, April 4, 1932 with John T. Bonville as master of ceremonies. Greetings were extended by Governor Alvin O. King and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley. Forty-two organizations were represented. P. J. Charlet, manager of the United States department of labor at New Orleans and Charles W. Swallow, former president of the federation and the state director of the United States employment service were represented for addresses. A resolution urging the Louisiana legislature to ratify the "Lame Duck" amendment was adopted. The constitution and by-laws were amended to permit the president to follow his trade for a livlihood and receive remuneration from the federation only when authorized by the constitution or the executive board.

The salary of secretary-treasurer was reduced to $25.00 per month and per capita tax rate reduced from ten cents to five cents per member per month. Parker and Terrell were reelected as president and secretary-treasurer and Shreveport selected over Alexandria and Baton Rouge for next convention city.

The 21st meeting of the federation came to order in Shreveport April 3, 1933. The depression of preceeding years and the closing of banks in the state made this convention the smallest in history. Only 27 organizations, mostly from Shreveport and New Orleans, were represented. Brother John Howat served as master of ceremonies and addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Hardy, City Judge David B. Samuel and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Kingshighway Christian church. The convention adopted a resolution endorsing a bill introduced in United States congress by Senator Black of Alabama pertaining to the six hour day, 5 day week but nonconcurred in a resolution calling for special convention of the A. F. of L. to vote on a general strike of organized labor to secure the six hour day and 5 day week in all industries. The constitution was amended abolishing affiliation fee and provision was made whereby an assessment of "$.25 per member may be levied on each member of affiliated unions once a year for legislative purposes only." Provisions were also made whereby the executive council would have the power to name vice-presidents in the cities not represented in the convention. E. H. Williams the present incumbent was elected president. J. H. Terrell reelected secretary-treasurer and Monroe selected as the next meeting place.

It was apparent when the delegates gathered in Monroe in April 1934 that the federation again was on the uptrend. Forty-nine organizations and 72 delegates answered roll call. The national industrial recovery act had been passed and a general feeling of optimism seemed to have pervaded the entire meeting. The delegates adopted a resolution condemning the practice of discriminating against older workers in industry and favored the setting up of a national labor board to fortify and administer section 7 (A) of the national industrial recovery act. Ratification of the child labor amendment was again urged and adopted also was a 12 point program of social justice legislation advocated by the A. F. of L. Section 3, Article 6 of the constitution was amended to prohibit any member from being eligible to office in the federation if he held a political office. Approval by the public works administration of a loan and grant for construction of a new charity hospital in New Orleans was endorsed as was the Wagner-Lewis bill in the United States congress providing for federal unemployment compensation. E. H. Williams was reelected president and George Leopard elected secretary-treasurer. Alexandria was chosen over Baton Rouge for next convention city.

There were 66 organizations represented and 103 delegates when the twenty-third convention came to order in Alexandria in April 1935. The federation definitely was enjoying a healthy growth. The United States department of labor was represented by Mr. Robert Fox, commissioner of conriliation the A. F. of L. by V. C. Finch, organizer. More international unions had representatives on the scene than in previous years. The officers report showed that much labor legislation had been enacted by the 1934 session of the legislature. A substantial gain in the number of affiliated organizations was also recorded. A resolution endorsing the Patman bill for full payment of the soldiers' bonus was adopted also one instructing the officers to establish and maintain permanent headquarters of the federation in the capitol city of the state. E. H. Williams was reelected president, C. R. Carle was elected secretary-treasurer and Baton Rouge selected as meeting place in 1936.

The 24th annual convention was called to order on April 2, 1936, in Baton Rouge by W. B. Reynolds, who served as master of ceremonies. Governor James A. Noe, Mayor Bynum, Monsignor F. L. Gassler, Dr. C. A. Lorio, president, East Baton Rouge police jury and Honorable Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture grave welcoming addresses. A healthy increase in the number of affiliated organizations, in the number of delegates, in the number of fraternal delegates and representatives of state and federal agencies was recorded. The convention adopted a special resolution of sympathy on the death of Honorable Huey P. Long and appointed a committee to place a wreath on his grave. A ways and means committee appointed by the president recommended that more representation be granted to larger organizations in an effort to increase per capita tax payment. The committee also recommended that the number of vice-presidents be increased from 7 to 11 and the numerical designations from the second vice-president through the eleventh vice-president be eliminated, all, with respective districts. The recommendations were adopted. Many in the ranks of labor caused by the C. I. O. consumed much resolution seeking to aid the school teachers the state were approved. Williams Carle were reelected president and secretary-treasurer and Lake Charles selected over Bogalusa as the convention city.

When called to order by Brother R. Mayo the 25th annual convent included representatives from 75 affiliated organizations. It was the lar gathering of labor delegates held many years. The most important act taken by the convention involved placing the president on a full time salaried basis. This sort of representation because of financial reasons had been denied the federation since 1932. The legislative report submitted showed that more legislation beneficial to labor had been enacted in 1936. A note of sadness crept in the meeting however when news of the death of Brother John T. Banville was received. Tribute was paid his memory as a faithful worker in the past history of the State Federation of Labor. Discussion about the split in the ranks of labor caused by the C. I. O. consumed much of the time of the convention. E. H. Williams was reelected president and E. J. Bourg of Baton Rouge was elected secretary-treasurer. Bogalusa was chosen for the scene of the next annual meeting.

One hundred and seventeen organizations represented by one hundred and eighty-one delegates gathered in Bogalusa for the 26th annual meeting of the federation. The growth of the federation during the year gave the delegates a new experience, that of crowdiness. Officers reports showed that this growth, with established contacts and harmony in the ranks gave promise of further legislative gains during forthcoming sessions of the legislature. Williams and Bourg were reelected and Monroe chosen for the scene of next assembly.

One hundred and thirty-six organizations, 244 delegates and 25 representatives of the A. F. of L. and national and international unions were in attendance at the 27th annual convention. The meeting was highlighted by addresses by Dr. John R. Steelman director of conciliation, United States department of labor, by Frank P. Fenton, director of organization, American Federation of Labor and by Honorable James A. Wilson of the international labor office. A flood of resolutions were presented, copies of same and of the officers reports were supplied to the delegates for the first time. Finances of the federation had increased and harmony in the ranks keynoted the meeting. Shreveport was chosen over Alexandria for the 1941 convention city.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting was called to order by President Burton of the Shreveport Trades and Labor Council Monday April 1, 1940. A large group of delegates, representation from many newly organized unions, fine exhibits and a splendid entertainment program made this meeting the best ever held. Differences of political opinion spiced the atmosphere, however, the convention ended in spirit of cooperation with William and Bourg reelected president and secretary-treasurer. Alexandria was chosen as the meeting place for 1941.

The 20th annual meeting, originally awarded to Alexandria, by action of the executive council was called to order in Baton Rouge. Lack of hotel accomodations due to intense national defense activity in the Alexandria area made the change necessary. Growth of the federation was amply substantiated through the excellent report submitted by the officers and by increased number of organizations represented in the meeting. Many problems of national defense and war abroad confronted the delegates. The meeting was opened with all reciting the pledge of allegiance and a general spirit of patriotism prevailed throughout the meeting. President Williams and Secretary-Treasurer Bourg reelected. Alexandria was again selected to be the host to the gathering in 1942.

A. F. L. LEADER

William Green was born in Coshocton, Ohio. He worked in the mines in Ohio, became a member of the United Mine Workers, was elected subdistrict president, then president of district 6, Ohio, then was elected secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, where he served from 1912 to 1924. He was elected a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor while serving as secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and became president of the American Federation of Labor in 1924, to which office he has been elected by each succeeding convention.

Mr. Green was a member of the Ohio state senate for two terms. He was the author of the Ohio workmen's compensation law, which has been accepted as a model for other states to adopt.

He was a member of a committee of five to represent American labor in the international conferences held in Paris after the first World war in connection with the peace treaty.

Mr. Green was a member of the advisory council to the president's committee on economic security in 1934 and also a member of the labor advisory council of the national recovery administration. He was a member of the original national labor board and also served on the committee which set up the national war labor board. He also served as a member of the governing board of the International Labor organization.

Mr. Green was awarded the gold medal of honor by the Roosevelt Memorial association for distinguished service in the promotion of industrial peace in 1930.

He is editor of the American Federationist and author of the book, "American Labor and Democracy."

Mr. Green was a member of the Ohio building commission which erected the $6,000,000 state office building at Columbus, Ohio.

FENTON COMING

Frank P. Fenton, director of organization of the American Federation of Labor, who will be one of the speakers at the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention here was born at Boston, Mass. For many years he has been active in the field of organized labor and has held many important positions, among them the following:

Executive member for 13 years of the Boston Central Labor union and served as vice-president and president of that organization, president of the Workers' Credit Union bank, chairman for four years of the resolutions committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, president of the board of control of the Boston Trade Union college, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, member of the first committee on constitution of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, member of the Coal Teamsters' Local Union No. 68.

Mr. Fenton is a member of the following boards:

Executive committee of the management-labor policy group of the war manpower commission, mediator for the war labor board, labor policy committee of the war production board, labor policy committee of the office of price administration, consultant of vocational education, United States department of education, management-labor policy committee on training within industry.

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PAINT UP CLEAN UP FIX UP AND CONSERVE

HOUSEFLIES ARE GERM CARRIERS

Means Of Extermination Are Given For Watchful Housekeepers

The housefly, known scientifically as Musca Domestica is annoying to man and animals and carries several important diseases and parasites, such as typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, and intestinal worms. It is closely associated with man and has a wide distribution. This fly breeds in excrement and feeds upon it and other filth as well as upon foods consumed by man. In this way it carries germs of all sorts on its hairy legs and feet. Germs live for some time in the digestive tract of the fly and may be dropped on food or utensils in its excrement or in the material discharged from its mouth.

The housefly lays its white eggs in masses in the cracks in manure and fermenting vegetable matter. It prefers comparatively fresh horse manure, but it also breeds freely in the moist excrement of hogs, chickens and man. Garbage, fermenting farm wastes, and cattle manure especially if mixed with straw, are also favorable for its development.

The eggs usually hatch in from 10 to 24 hours. The resulting larvae, or maggots, under favorable conditions complete their growth in from 3 to 7 days. The larvae are then creamy white and about half an inch long. These maggots crawl to the edges of the manure pile, where they may burrow onto the surface of the soil or seek other favorable places in which to change to flies. This change takes place in what is known as the pupa, or resting stage. The pupa is inactive, yellowish to dark brown, depending on its age, and barrel-shaped. In warm weather, the pupal stage lasts 3 to 6 days, and during cold weather it may last many weeks.

When transformation is complete the adult fly pushes open the end of the pupal case, works its way to the surface, spreads its wings, and is soon ready to start on its career of annoyer and disease bearer. The female mates and its ready to lay eggs in from 2 1-2 to 20 days after emergence. From 2 to 21 egg masses, each containing about 130 eggs may be deposited by one female during a normal lifetime of from 2 to 12 weeks.

There are a number of ways in which the housefly problem may be attacked. Usually several of these must be employed to control the pest effectively. Outlined below are several methods of dealing with manure in effort to prevent fly breeding.

The daily removal of manure and other farm waste and the scattering of it on fields are urged whenever practical. A manure spreader helps in doing this. The material should be spread rather thinly so that any fly eggs or young maggots present will be killed by heat, cold or drying.

Where it is impractical to scatter manure regularly, boxes or pits may be used for storage. Such structures should be fly-tight, preferable, they should be made of concrete, and the doors should be kept closed except while manure is being put in or removed. The manure should be put into the container promptly so as to reduce fly infestation as much as possible. However, since some infestation is sure to take place, one or more conical or tent-shaped fly traps should be installed on the top of the pit to catch the flies that emerge in the pit.

Where large quantities of manure must be stored, fly breeding can be largely prevented by piling it in compact rectangular ricks. The manure should be compacted as much as possible. This can be done by driving along the top of the rick with the loads of manure as they are dumped. The ricks are thus formed slightly wider than the wagon, from 3 to 5 feet high, and as long as is necessary to include all the manure. The sides of the ricks should be made as nearly vertical as possible and should be pounded down with a shovel. The heat generated in the manure destroys many of the maggots and drives the rest to the surface, where they may be killed by applying borax or by sprinkling the edges of the pile and adjacent soil heavily with used crankase oil, or better, with crude petroleum. The ground where the manure is stored may be covered with concrete and troughs or ditches provided along the sides of the pile. These ditches, into which many of the maggots will drop, may be supplied with waste crankcase oil or crude petroleum to kill the maggots.

CULTIVATE THOROUGHLY

Keep the garden cleanly cultivated. Weeds and grasses use up plant food and moisture. Most vegetables have small feeder roots near the surface of the ground, so use shallow cultivation so as not to disturb the roots.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Ira Cagle, above, is vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor for the Monroe district.

ORGANIZATION IN STATE TOLD EARLY STRUGGLES OF UNION

Several Efforts To Form Louisiana Federation Were Made

By J. Ed Howe

Every man and woman in Louisiana who holds a union card has cause to be proud of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor. It was well born. It is the creation of a small group of labor leaders who had only one idea in view when they met in Alexandria thirty-one years ago to launch an organization that would be truly representative of organized labor and would at all times be the champion of the principle of collective bargaining for the members of craft organization.

Thirty years ago organized labor in Louisiana had many obstacles to overcome. Unionism was not popular.

In some industries it was believed that $1.00 a day for 12 hours work was a fair wage. That one dollar a day was generally paid in round printed checks of various denominations, and were acceptable at the company's commissary in trade. They could be cashed on certain days at the company's offices at a discount of 20 per cent.

These conditions no longer exist in Louisiana. They were changed by and through organization of the workers themselves, and in the changing both industry and worker profited thereby.

When I came to Shreveport in 1894 I became affiliated with Shreveport Typographical Union No. 155. It then was the only labor union in the city. Its total membership was less than 20. I continued as a member of that union for 26 years, during which time I served as secretary, vice-president and president. I represented the union in the Central Trades and Labor council, of which I was the organizer and also secretary, and in 1912 I was elected a delegate to the international convention of the Typographical union in Cleveland, Ohio.

The work of building up an organized labor consciousness in Shreveport was begun about 1896, and members of the Shreveport Typographical union, No. 155, the only union labor organization in the city at the time, were largely responsible for the movement to interest other crafts in organizing.

The completion of the Kansas City Southern railway into the city and the building of the shops of the railroad in Shreveport in 1898, brought a large number of men of different crafts into the city, many of them members of labor unions. This was particularly true of carpenters, bricklayers and painters, and they were not long in forming their respective unions.

In 1898 Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, a printer, member of the Chicago Typographical union, asked me to accept a commission as organizer for the A. F. of L. in the north Louisiana area. Thereafter I devoted a great deal of time to organization work in the city of Shreveport and within the year I had succeeded in organizing and securing charters for the barbers, painters, musicians, street car motormen and conductors, plumbers and clerks, besides several federal unions, the latter being unskilled workers.

The Central Trades and Labor council was organized the same year with myself as secretary, and every trades union in the city at that time became affiliated with the central body.

In the meantime the carpenters, bricklayers, machinists and railway carmen had established organizations, and on Labor day, the first Monday in September, 1898, one of the most elaborate Labor day parades ever held in the city, was staged, the program of events being rendered at the old fair grounds site in what was known as Parkview addition.

Following the first big Labor day parade in Shreveport in 1898, the influence of the organized labor movement began to grow, and due to the integrity of those who were in the lead, the movement was generally respected. Employers of labor who had before that time resented the general principle of collective bargaining, came to accept the worker's right to organize and treated him as a man among men instead of a serf among serfs.

Shreveport labor leaders had given much thought to the organization of a state organization, with which the union labor organizations of every town and city in the state might become affiliated, and they were watching for a time when such an organization might be launched under the direction of unionists and not politicians.

The first attempt to organize a state body was made by New Orleans union labor leaders and a very fine start was made. On May 11, 1901, representatives from 71 union labor organizations in the state, held a meeting in Baton Rouge and remained in session five days in an attempt to set up a state federation.

One may draw his own conclusions as to why this attempt failed, and should he reach the conclusion that it failed because there was lack of confidence in the real purpose of those who were most active in promoting th emovement he would not be far from wrong.

Before adjourning the Baton Rouge meeting after it had been in session five days without accomplishing its purpose, it was agreed that another convention would be held the following year in New Orleans.

For some unrecorded reason this meeting was never held.

Thereafter a further attempt to set up a state organization was made at a meeting held in Baton Rouge. The call for this meeting had been issued by New Orleans labor leaders, but it was not held primarily because the delegation from New Orleans, who had issued the call, did not arrive until one week later.

The next step to form a state organization was again taken by New Orleans labor leaders, the New Orleans Central Trades and Labor council issuing a call for a meeting to be held in Alexandria on April 23, 1912. A week or ten days before the time for the Alexandria meeting the New Orleans leaders notified all the unions which had elected delegates to the convention that plans had been changed and that the meeting would be held in New Orleans on April 29, 1912.

It was at this point that Shreveport labor leaders became apprehensive of the sincerity of some of the promoters of the movement to form a state body. A meeting of the Shreveport Central Trades and Labor council was called, at which all the persons who had been elected as delegates to the Alexandria meeting were in attendance.

At this meeting it was determined to notify the delegates from all unions in towns and cities outside New Orleans that the Shreveport delegation was going to Alexandria on the date set regardless of the action of the New Orleans promoters.

With assurances from unions in Monroe, Lake Charles and other towns that their delegates would be in attendance at the Alexandria meeting, some 25 delegates, representing 11 trades unions, assembled there on April 23, 1912, determined to accomplish what New Orleans labor leaders had failed to accomplish on several different occasions.

The Alexandria meeting was called to order by the writer, representing the American Federation of Labor and a delegate from the Shreveport Typographical Union. I explained the general purpose of the assembly and nominated Thos. J. Greer, delegate from the Shreveport barbers' union, for temporary chairman. It may be worthy of note here that before a permanent organization was formed I had been appointed chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and M. A. Stanton, also a delegate from the Shreveport Typographical Union and I, wrote the first constitution of the federation.

Immediately after the election of temporary officers, in my capacity as organizer for the A. F. of L., I was instructed to notify the national body that the Louisiana convention was in session for the purpose of forming a state federation and was formally filing its application for a charter, to be granted as soon as a permanent organization was effected. A telegram was also sent to New Orleans labor leaders that the convention was in session and they were invited to send delegates. They made no reply. They did however, hold a meeting in New Orleans on April 29, 1912, effected an oranization and applied to the American Federation of Labor for a charter, which was denied.

When the Alexandria meeting adjourned, after being in session three days, it was decided to hold the second meeting in the same city. At that meeting there were delegates in attendance from 32 organizations, which was ample testimony that much progress had been made in one year and that the outlook for continued growth was most encouraging.

President Greer had proved himself a wise leader and had kept the organization under the thumb of the unions. Political leaders and others who sought an opportunity to use the organized labor movement for political purposes, were told to keep hands off, and they did when they finally discovered that T. J. Greer, the president, could not be swerved from the fundamental purpose of the state federation.

The first convention ever to be attended by delegates from New Orleans unions was held in the city hall in Shreveport, and those who remember it will recall that it was one of the stormiest conventions in the history of the federation. President Greer, however, was equal to the occasion, and he kept the work of the convention moving along smoothly and constructively, not permitting any extraneous issues, such as prohibition and Sunday law closing to enter into the proceedings.

In the course of time, however, the complexion of the New Orleans labor leaders underwent a complete change. A new group of men, conservative but earnest, took over leadership in the southern part of the state. They were in sympathy with President Greer's aims and purposes and they joined wholeheartedly in his program. Today there is not a more loyal group in the federation and be it said to their credit they have built up a strong union labor influence in the southern part of the state that is controlled by unionists and not those who would use organized labor to further their own selfish ends.

President Greer remained at the head of the organization for a period of 13 years, or until his death in 1925. He had qualities of leadership which made the Louisiana State Federation of Labor a foremost institution in the state. Because of his own integrity and the integrity of his associates, all classes of people, from the highest to the lowest, and especially political leaders, honored and respected the organization.

The organization inaugurated a constructive program from the start—a program designed to organize the workers of the state in bona fide labor unions; the education of members of unions in the tenets of trade unionism, and the enactment of protective and beneficial legislation. That it has accomplished all these purposes, its growth and strength will testify.

Four presidents have served the organization since the death of President Greer, all of whom have contributed a splendid service and held in sacredness the early traditions set up by the founding president.

To catalogue all the benefits organized labor in the state has enjoyed as a result of the statewide influence of the organization would take more time and space than can be given here. Sufficient to say it has placed organized labor on a pedestal were it cannot be overlooked or disregarded.

During the organization's first year it grew from 11 union organizations to a total of 32. Today it affiliates number 225.

Its financial receipts for the first year totaled only $536.00; its disbursements totaled $331.35. There were no salaried officers.

LABOR AUXILIARIES JOIN WAC RECRUITING DRIVE

The National Women's Trade Union League and the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor have joined with other women's organizations to assist in a national recruiting campaign for the WAC to enable that branch of the service to obtain the 150,000 strength recently authorized by executive order of President Roosevelt.

Together with 32 other organizations, including the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., the labor groups will function through the advisory council of the Women's Interests section, Bureau of Public Relations, war department. Announcement of the program was made by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the Women's Interest section, at the Fourth service command regional conference of the advisory council in Atlanta, Ga., recently.

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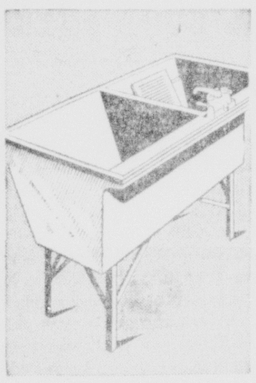

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